WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Major at 6¼ per cent. He said it banks lowered their prime rate "wouldn't be improbable" to see further small drops.

Argus Research Corp., a New slackening demand for loans York investment analysis firm, and growing availability of lend-

New York was the first to make the customers. the new cut in its maximum in-terest rate for its most credit-man of Chemical Bank, said the worthy borrowers-chiefly latest reduction of interest rates large corporations—to 61/4 per was in keeping with "the contincent from 6½ per cent.

lowed by Manufacturers Hano- well as the continuing slackness ver Trust Co., Chemical Bank, in the demand for business Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, Bank of New York, Irving Trust, First touched off a prime rate reduction that lowered the maximum interest from 634 to 61/2.

Dank in Co., Crocker-Citizens National interest from 634 to 61/2. Bank in San Francisco, and During the height of the Nixon many others.

pleased by the prime rate cut an all-time high of 8½ per cent and added in a statement re- on June 9, 1969. It remained at

leased by the White House: that level until last March when "We are hopeful it will lead in the first of five reductions in the long term to a decline in 1970 was made.

dent of Crocker-Citizens Nation- sumer level in the form of lower

ing funds. themselves "awash with mon-First National City Bank of ey" and were beginning to woo

ent from 6½ per cent.

The move was quickly foley market rates generally, as

administration's tight money President Nixon said he was policy, the prime rate reached

mortgage rates and in other The falling interest charge was expected by financial ob-William Daegling, vice presi-servers to seep down to the conal, said he was not convinced rates for mortgage and personal the prime rate had bottomed out loans.

Harvester Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotia-| whether talks would continue tors for International Harvester through the weekend. Co. and the United Auto Work- UAW members, who currently ers met again Friday but re- average \$4.12 an hour at Harported no progress toward set-tling a strike of 41,000 union that the manufacturer of farm

after the strike began Wednes- with General Motors Corp., day that the walkout would not Ford Motor Co., and the Caterbe a long one but a third con-pillar Tractor Co.

members at plants in 10 states. equipment and farm machinery A UAW official said shortly match UAW contracts signed

secutive day of negotiations apparently failed to resolve the wage dispute.

No decision was made on Workers are seeking a 30 per cent pay raise spread over three years and an early retirement program.

Concern Over Envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - rival abroad. Swiss Ambassador Giovanni fronted with a discreet, but pow-Bucher, whose release has tak- erful security net throughout en longer than that of any pre-Rio. vious kidnap hostage in Brazil Police and army agents were after the ransom was paid.

Police and army agents were given photographs of Bucher

ical prisoners were landed in center and the suburbs in radio-Santaigo, Chile, in compliance equipped cars or on foot in with the terrorists' demands, plainclothes. there still was no sign of the 57- In notes to the government, year-old diplomat, abducted 40 the Popular Revolutionary Van-

the kidnapers did not release asked authorities to call off Bucher because they had been their search as a condition for frightened off by the heavy po-Bucher's freedom.

turn the envoy loose. In Brazil's past three diplo- early Thursday. radiophotos of the prisoners' ar- lease.

More than a day after 70 polit- and patrolled the streets of the

guard which claimed responsi-There was speculation that bility for the kidnaping, had

lice patrols throughout Rio. The In Santiago, the 70 ransomed abductors may have feared that prisoners remained confined to they would be nabbed if they the grounds of a Chilean governemerged from their hideaway to ment building where they have been staying since their arrival

matic kidnapings, terrorists Chilean government sources

have released their prisoner said orders had been issued to hours after newspapers printed hold the 70 until Bucher's re-

Commonwealth--Arms

of Britain's plan to sell arms to has incurred the ire of many South Africa, declaring that the Commonwealth members. Commonwealth is not a tribunal the Soviet Union, having built "to sit in final judgment of the up a powerful naval presence in policies and the actions of its the Mediterranean, now seems

Heath said that the 31-nation as- lanes.

member states to pursue their friends free to come and go as own national policies and inter-

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prime, with a policy of military cooper-Minister Edward Heath gave a ation with that country, whose cool reception Friday to critics white supremacist government

set to move into the Indian In a keynote address to the Ocean, and Britian needs South conference, Africa's help to protect the sea

sociation could be destroyed by Heath stressed that the Comattempts to limit the rights of monwealth was "a body of

"We should think carefully," Without referring directly to he said, "before allowing this South Africa, Heath spelled out friendship to be fragmented by his argument for pressing on misunderstanding."

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The Weather

High Friday 19 at 3 p.m. Low Thursday 7

Saturday partly cloudy with little change in temperature, high 25 to 30. Saturday night cloudy and warmer with chance and the planet Venus is now of snow late, low 10 to 20. Sun- about 8 degrees north of it. This day cloudy and warmer with month, Venus is at its greatest chance of snow, high 28 to 33. | brilliance of 1971.

Sunset today 5:02 p.m. Ferecast for Jacksonville and Sunrise tomorrow . 7:19 a.m. The moon rises . 10:13 p.m.

Will Notify Pesticide Makers

Begin Move Against DDT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bowing to a federal court order, the new Environmental Protection Agency began Friday a long-awaited move to ban the use of

William D. Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator, said makers of the chemical pesticide will be notified next week that they have 30 days to quit selling it in interstate commerce.

Friday's action was the result of a Jan. 6 court order directing EPA to begin immediate proceedings for banning all remaining uses of DDT.

The order followed a lawsuit brought by the Environmental Defense Fund and others who sought speedier federal action on restricting the use of pesti-

"We have decided not to request the Justice Department to challenge the court order,' Ruckelshaus said.

The notices to manufacturers next week will call for "cancellation" of federal registration for sale of pesticides in interstate commerce. Withdrawal of this registration means that the product no longer can be sold across state lines.

Such orders, however, do not in themselves ban pesticides from retail shelves, nor necessarily from sale within single states.

Ruckelshaus explained that when the cancellation process is

William D. Ruckelshaus

New York Police

Continue Dispute

chanting "No contract, no

work," picketed headquarters of

the Patrolmen's Benevolent As-

sociation demanding it take a

stronger stand. The association

claims the job action was "gen-

uinely spontaneous." State law

prohibits strikes by public em-

ployees with heavy fines for

unions and union officers calling

PBA president Edward Kiernan said patrolmen were report-

ing for duty but three out of four

refused to leave the station-

house except for emergencies. There are 25,000 patrolmen on

the 32,000-man force, with about

5,000 on each day shift. The De-

partment won't say how many

officers are on duty at any time,

Lindsay refused to discuss the

possibility of asking for Nation-

al Guard troops. No unusual dis-

turbances or outbreaks of crime

The mayor cancelled an ap-

pearance at a birthday memo-

rial service for Martin Luther

King Jr., and met with top offi-

The slowdown began Thurs-

day evening after the state's

highest court reversed a lower

court decision awarding patrol-

men a \$100-a-month pay boost

retroactive for 27 months. The

high court ordered a trial on the

main issue-whether the city

had agreed to maintain the pay

ratio between sergeants and pa-

marble stone inscribed: "To the

glorious leader Gamal Abdel

Nasser and his struggle for free-

dom, President Anwar Sadat

opened this High Dam on the

From the dam, Podgorny and

Sadat descended to the power

station and cut another ribbon.

Power from the dam is expect-

15th of January, 1971."

were reported.

cials at City Hall.

or how many are uniformed.

NEW YORK (AP) - City po-

lice patrolmen reported to their

stationhouses Friday, but an es-

timated 75 per cent refused to

perform their regular assign-

ments as a wildcat job action

over a pay dispute spread city-

At the city's request late in

the day, a state Supreme Court

judge ordered the patrolmen

back on the streets, pending

Earlier, sergeants, lieuten-

clerks and plainclothesmen were ordered out into the

streets to replace the patrol-

men. Leaves were cancelled

Mayor John V. Lindsay called

the situation serious, but said

the safety of the city's 8 million

residents was protected. On e

deputy inspector claimed more

patrol cars were on the streets

The police slowdown sparked

scattered wildcat walkouts by

cab drivers who said they were

fearful of holdups. The cabbies

also were impatient at the City

Council's slowness to enact

higher taxi fares. The drivers

won pay raises contingent on

the higher fares last month aft-

In another development, a 102-man unit of the city's Hous-

ing Authority Police announced

a job action similar to that of

About 200 young patrolmen,

er a 15-day strike.

inspectors, detectives,

a hearing Monday.

and overtime ordered.

than usual.

used pesticide makers can appeal the ruling and continue selling their products until their pleas are settled.

But Ruckelshaus also announced that the possibility of a tougher and more direct approach will be explored in a 60day review beginning Jan. 13.
This study will involve both
DDT and another chemical, the weedkiller 2,4,5-T. This will involve the more direct route of suspension of federal permits on grounds a pesticide is an "imminent hazard" to public

A suspension order-rarely used in the past-bars interstate sale of a product regardless of legal appeals by manufacturers. Registration for DDT use

around homes, aquatic areas and on tobacco crops-accounting for about 35 per cent of the total use-was ordered cancelled a year ago.

Those orders were held up for some products because of appeals by manufacturers. The principal crops still ap-

proved for DDT-unless wiped out by the latest EPA actionare cotton, citrus fruit and certain vegetables.

Use of 2,4,5-T was suspended or banned immediately by the Agriculture Department last year as a health hazard when used in liquid form around homes, and in all forms on water areas.

But the drawn-out method of cancellation was used against 2,4,5-T on food crops. One of the points made by environmentalists was that an immediate suspension should be ordered for

food crop use. The main use of 2,4,5-T, however, has been as a brush and weedkiller on livestock pastures and range lands. No move against the use has been made

U.S. Warplanes Attack Three North Viet Sites

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. warplanes attacked three missile sites in North Vietnam Friday, ranging 80 and 30 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone in strikes the U.S. Command said were based on "the inherent right of self defense."

Air Force fighter-bombers escorting B52 bombers on raids along the Laotian-North Vietnamese border struck at three missile sites after enemy radar began tracking the American flights of aircraft, the U.S. Com-

The North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile-SAM-sites did not fire on the American planes and there was no damage to the U.S. planes, the Command said. Results of the U.S. attacks were not known. The strikes, fifth "protective

reaction" attacks in the past week, were sure to trigger another protest from North Viet-The Strategic Air Command B52 bombers, each carrying 30

tons of bombs, were on raids against North Vietnamese supply routes running southward through Laos and were being protected by the F105 fighter-

Spokesmen said that although the North Vietnamese missile sites did not open fire, top-secret electronic gear on the F105s showed that enemy radar had locked on the U.S. flights, a prelude to actual firing.

The F105 Shrike air-to-ground missiles homed in electronically on the impulse from the North Vietnamese radar.

The strikes were carried out 12 miles north of the Mu Gia pass, about 80 miles north of the demilitarized zone, and 9 to 12 miles northeast of the Ban Karai pass, roughly 30 miles north of the DMZ.

Only two days ago, North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris peace talks charged that the United States was planning new bombardments of North Vietnam.

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Sharon Tate Murder Case Goes To Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Seven months after it began, the Sharon Tate murder case went to the jury Friday after a plea from the prosecutor that the seven victims "from their graves cry out for justice."

As the judge finished reading his instructions and bailiffs were being sworn in to guard jurors, Charles Manson shouted from an adjoining room: "Tell them why we couldn't put on a defense, old man."

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, ignorning Manson, told the jury at 3:20 p.m. "You shall now retire and select one of your number as foreman to preside over your delibera-

He said all 12 jurors must agree on a verdict. They were led to a jury room directly above the courtroom. Manson and his three women

codefendants have been listening to the trial from adjoining rooms by loudspeaker, having been ejected for disruptive con-

The judge gave 78 instruc-tions, one of which as expected declared the state's star witness an accomplice, requiring her testimony to be corroborated. The jury sat intently watching the judge through the charge of

1 hour and 5 minutes. Each juror must make his own decision, the judge said, and not be swayed by the opinions of others. "You are not partisans or advocates but are

iudges." he said.

The jurors elected Herman Tubick, a mortician, as chairman. They recessed deliberations at 4:30 p.m. local time until Saturday.

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Israeli Commandos Raid Base: Lebanese Fire Protest At U.N.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli commandos staged a hit-run raid on a guerrilla frogman base 28 miles inside Lebanon during the night, and Beirut fired off a protest to the U.N. Security Council Friday.

The attack, near Sarafand harbor 33 miles south of Beirut, was the deepest Israeli penetra-tion into Lebanon since the strike against Beirut's International Airport in December 1968.

AP correspondent Elias Antar reported from Sarafand that an estimated 120 Israeli guerrillas staged the raid in four helicopters. Antar said they blew up two commando strongpoints

along the shore, but guerrilla and Lebanese army sources said the raiders were driven off before they reached the main guerrilla base. About 800 miles to the south-

west, Presidents Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union and Anwar Sadat of Egypt cut a green ribbon to open the billion dollar Aswan High Dam. Built with Soviet money and technical knowhow, the huge structure will provide Egyptian farmers with year-round irrigation. Podgorny, in a speech at the

ceremonies, declared that Russia firmly supports Arab attempts to recover territory lost to Isreal in the June 1967 war. An Israeli military communique said 10 guerrillas were killed and "many more" injured in the strike near Sarafand. It

mand said 2 commandos were killed and 7 wounded, against 15 Israelis killed and wounded. The Lebanese Cabinet met in emergency session to discuss the raid. Later, Deputy Premier Ghassan Tueni said the Beirut government had lodged a protest with the U.N. Security Council but had not requested a

meeting. The Lebanese army was placed on alert.

said six Israelis were wounded.

The Palestine guerrilla com-

Mark Completion Of Aswan

Sadat, Podgorny Dedicate Dam Sadat and Podgorny unveiled a

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — The presidents of Egypt and the Soviet Union dedicated the Aswan High Dam Friday on the birth date of Gamal Abdel Nasser, father of the \$1 billion project.

Soviet and Egyptian flags fluttered in the bright sunshine as President Anwar Sadat and President Nikolai V. Podgorny cut a green ribbon that symbolized prosperity.

It was the late President Nasser's persistence and Soviet aid that made possible the giant hydroelectric and irrigation dam rearing 364 feet above the bed of the Nile River. Nasser, who would have been 53 years old Friday, died of a heart attack

At the north wall of the dam,

ed to more than take care of Egypt's industrial needs for the next 10 years. Podgorny pledged Soviet and to Egypt in a vast project to reclaim land and to carry electricity to every village in the coun-

The Soviet president also lashed out at Israel and the United States and asserted: "A major change in the balance of power is taking place in the Middle East.' He declared that without U.S.

military and financial support, Israel "would not have dared to embark on military adventures against the Arab countries."

Podgorny demanded complete Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied in the 1967 war as the way to a durable peace, adding: "The need of the Israeli people for peace is as great as that of the Arab people.

Sadat also took up the Middle East problem in his address, but punctuated it repeatedly with expressions of Egypt's desire for peace.
"We feel we have a commit-

ment to recover our occupied lands, but we also feel we have

a commitment for world peace," he said.

Sadat made no mention of the expiration of the Arab-Israel cease- fire Feb. 5. Instead he repeated that Egypt would welcome a major role by the Big Four of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and

France in a peaceful solution. Of the \$1 billion in costs, the Russians put up nearly a third and sent 1,800 technicians to help build the dam.

Begun 10 years ago, the High Dam went into almost complete operation last summer after four years of partial operation.

The dam is a great, rock-fill structure that blocks the ancient course of the Nile. A diversion canal leads to six tunnels hewn

into a granite mountain and the

waters flow through a 12-turbine power station. A great reservoir built up behind the dam is 315 miles long.

The dam's twin purpose is to provide electricity and irrigation. Over the last five years of partial operations, the dam has paid for itself in power and in irrigated land, Egyptian offi-

cials say. The waters are turning 1." million acres of desert into bac ly needed farm land, they r port, and 650,000 acres turn ou two or more crops a year in-

stead of a single crop. Its power station, eventually to generate, 10 billion kilowatt hours annually, lights villages and provides power for new fac-

tories.

Editorial Comment

It's A Star, It's A Star

For a variety of reasons, Jupiter holds exceptional interest for the lay sky-watcher. Its size and brilliance among lesser points of light make it readily identifiable. Four of its doezn moons can be seen with the aid of only a pair of good field glasses. Jupiter is one of the show pieces of the heavens.

The layman who takes the trouble to read up a bit soon finds that Jupiter is not interesting merely as a spectacle, but in numerous other ways. He learns that this giant of the solar system has more than twice the mass of all the other planets together. Its diameter is 11 times that of the earth, yet it revolves at such speed that its day is slightly under ten hours. A point on Jupiter's equator whizzes at 22,000 miles an hour, compared with 1,000 mph on our planet.

There are many other extraordinary things about this super-planet. To the list one can now add the appar-

ent fact that, alone among the nine major satellites in orbit around our sun, Jupiter is a star rather than a mere planet.

This was first tentatively announced in 1965 by a University of Arizona physicist, Dr. Frank J. Low. Using an instrument he had invented, Low found that Jupiter radiates two and one-half times as much energy as it receives from the sun. Now this discovery has been confirmed by two other astrophysicists, Dr. Robert Wildey of the U.S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Ariz., and Dr. Laurence Trafton of McDonald Observatory at the University of Texas.

The conclusion is that the giant planet has some sort of internal energy source. This makes it, by definition, a star. That's a little something additional for the sky-watcher to think about when gazing at splendid Jupiter.

The Three-Day Week

The slow process of contraction that has brought the standard work week down to five eight-hour or seven-hour days is continuing. There are reports, here and there about the country, of firms inaugurating a four-day week. The time may come when this is as much the standard as the five-day week is at present.

There also is a modest ferment under way in behalf of reducing the work week even further. A number of companies — Metropolitan Life and Mutual of New York, for example—have already begun this to a limited degree. In midtown Manhattan, some

500 employees of Metropolitan Life work long shifts three days a week. They put in a 12-hour or 12½-hour day, but have the other four days of the week off.

The companies experimenting with this further truncation of the work week are not basically motivated by a desire to give their employes more leisure time. It has been found that some business can be operated more efficiently—which means with higher profit margins—if the work shifts are longer. Management likes that. It will be intriguing to see whether enough managements like it to make three work days a week a common situation.

The Toll Is Down

The figures are in, now, on traffic deaths during 1970. The salient point is that the total is less than that of the previous year, a highly gratifying departure from an upward trend that had seemed destined to continue forever.

The final compilation of auto fatalities is appalling enough, even so: 55,300 persons were killed—many times the number of Americans who died

in Vietnam during the same period. Still, isn't it good to know that this total was 1,100 under that of 1969?

This decrease is especially heartening when one considers that far more miles were driven this year than in 1969. We seem at last to be collecting the first dividend on the investment of concerted safety effort that began in 1966.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Stockholders at the annual meeting of Elliott State bank elected three new directors: James C. Coultas, newly appointed executive vice president; James R. Duewer, vice president and trust officer, and Rollyn B. Trotter, vice president and cashier. Resources are in excess of twenty million dollars, announced F. Osborne Elliott, president.

of the Friendly Neighbors club in Murrayville.

She succeeded Mrs. Russell Osborne.

The city council is making plans to develop

Mrs. Albert Leetham is the new president

The city council is making plans to develop a fourth municipal parking lot.

20 YEARS AGO

Howard H. Megginson of Woodson set a new record Monday with a load of 92 pound lambs that brought \$34.75. The meat is nowhere worth that much but well-wooled lamb pelts are in much demand to make jackets for air force personnel.

The Sangamo Construction Co. has contracted to build a new bridge over Sandy creek, on State Aid Route 23. It will have an overall length of 118 feet and will cost \$32,584.

Twin sisters, Mrs. A. A. Thompson of White Hall and Mrs. C. A. Barrons of Evans-ville, Ind., celebrated their 87th birthday anniversary in White Hall recently.

50 YEARS AGO

Although at least 8,000 were eligible to vote Saturday only 469 cast ballots in the \$125,000 bond issue to finish the high school. The tally was: Yes 309; No 160.

The play, "Lighthouse Man," was presented one night last week in Marquette Hall 5 in Franklin by the Woodson cast.

FOOD OF QUALITY. Merchant's lunch 30 cents. Also a la carte 60 cents. Peacock Inn, So. Side Sq. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Joseph (Doc) Chambers had a narrow escape yesterday when he went through the ice of Morgan Lake while skating. He was pulled out by two strangers as he was going down for the third and last time. He has given away his akates, as he doesn't at all relish the idea of a watery grave.

watery grave.

William Mack, who has been very sick

with something like appendicitis, is able to be out again.

Daniel McGinns fell out of the hay loft of Woods & Spires livery barn again, on Saturday, dislocating his right elbow and will be laid up for some time.

100 YEARS AGO

During December 925,000 feet of gas were consumed in this city.

We understand that the mail will be sent over to Franklin and Waverly as soon as arrangements can be perfected, and possibly by Feb. 1st.

Due to the fierce snow storm the church pews yesterday were scarcely inhabited.

BERRY'S WORLD



But I CAN'T 'get the picture in any better,' that's

a microwave oven!"

Russ Unmanned Probes Sharpen Arguments

Further Cutbacks Urged In Manned Space Flights

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent successes of two unmanned Russian moon probes have sharpened the arguments of critics of America's manned space flight program.

The critics proclaim that America, too, should rely more

on automatic payloads, and they urge additional cutbacks in manned projects. Congressional opponents of man in space already have sliced deeply into the space agency budget since the Apole 11 moon landing in

They have been aided by several factors: the need to spend

money on more earthly problems like pollution, poverty and Vietnam; the abortive Apollo 13 mission which demonstrated the risk to astronauts, and the fact that most Americans believe the Soviet Union no longer is a threat to U.S. superiority in

The congressional action,

3-Alarm Fire



The Global View

Power Struggle Dominates Kremlin

By LEON DENNEN
NEW YORW (NEA)—The big
question about Russia troubling
the Nixon administration at the
beginning of 1971 is how long
the Brezhnev-Kosygin team will

survive in Moscow.

In the President's view, an understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union is the key to detente in the Middle East, Indochina and Europe.

But will the men likely to succeed Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin pursue a "softer" or "harder" policy in international affairs? Will they agree, among other things, to a realistic solution of the thorny West Berlin problem?

No one knows the answer. However, one thing is certain: A struggle for power among the Kremlin's "collective leaders" was brewing throughout

They are now engaged in a grand debate about domestic and foreign policy which will culminate in the 24th Communist party congress in March. So far none of the big controversial questions has been settled.

As the party's secretary, Brezhnev still wields enormous power. He postponed the congress twice in order to consolidate his position. This gave him time to replace potential opponents in key jobs with loyal

He is also believed to have the backing of the older army generals who, as an East European diplomat said, "were brought up on horse power."

But the "sclerosis" of Brezhnev's mediocre leadership has
been condemned by younger
members of the all-powerful
Politburo, including Aleksandr
Shelepin and Kiril Mazurov.

They, in turn, reportedly have the support of the younger "missing generals" who undoubtedly represent the best scientific brains in Russia today.

Like the nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov and other dissident scientists and writers, the "missile generals" ostensibly have more progressive thoughts on economic and political problems.

The Red army, which could have a decisive voice in the choice of new leaders, is thus itself divided.

The aging and ailing Premier Kosygin seems to have ruled himself out as supreme "vozhd" (leader) in the Kremlin. But Brezhnev is fighting hard to stay on top.

Economic difficulties and the disarray in the Red world are

some of the key issues on which power struggle revolves.

Brezhnev is currently trying to convince Russians that he is doing everything possible to improve their standard of living. But despite his optimistic propaganda the country con-

tinues to be plagued by drastic shortages of consumer goods ranging from meat to housing. An exceptionally high labor

tion plans in many branches of Soviet industry.

The majority of the "rolling stones" are better-educated young workers disillusioned by the limited opportunities open to them. They are euphe-

mistically termed "overheated

turnover is disrupting produc-

atoms of society" by worried Kremlin bureaucrats.

At the same time, Moscow's prestige in the Communist world reached an all-time low after the Red army's invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The recent strikes and riots in Po-

land which led to the fall of Russia's puppet, Wladyalaw Gomulka, were another nail in Brezhnev's political coffin.

Since he custod Proming

Since he ousted Premier Khrushchev in 1966 Moscow's ability to control Communist parties beyond the reach of the Red army has virtually disappeared.

Partial normalization of Russian-Chinese diplomatic relations has temporarily eased tension along their common frontier in the Far East. But Moscow and Peking are still contending for world Communist leadership in Lenin's name. Chances of a lasting settlement between the two Red giants appear as remote as ever.

Ann Landers:

Widow Desperate For Someone To Talk To

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 50-year-old widow with two married children and three grandsons. I am writing to you because I am alone and desperate for someone to talk to.

Yes, I have a long list of friends-most of them the same friends I've had for 35 years. I grew up in this town. I have plenty of relatives, too. But an extra woman is excess baggage these days. It's the extra man everyone is looking for. Lately I've been thinking some terrible thoughts. I find myself wishing some of my smug, happily married women friends would outlive their husbands by just one year so they'd have some understanding of what it's like to be a widow.

Yesterday I decided I couldn't bear another Saturday night alone so I decided to invite a few couples to my home for dinner. Here are the re-

First Couple: "Sorry, we are going up north in our camper. But please try us again." Second Couple: "My husband

is on a special diet. He can't have salt. If we came for dinner you'd have to cook special for him. Then I'd have to invite you back. I don't use salt at all. That means I'd have to cook special for you. Bla, bla, bla, bla. . ."

Third Couple: The husband answered, "I don't enjoy going anyplace with my wife, but I'd like to come over and have coffee with you Sunday morning while she's in church. Please don't mention this to her. She wouldn't understand."

Fourth Couple: "My husband is drinking again. If you have us to dinner you'll serve cocktails and he'll be drunk the whole weekend. I can't take the chance."

between the two Red giants appear as remote as ever.

So, Ann Landers, I put the beautiful steaks back in the freezer and decided to fry an egg and watch TV. And now, as I sit here looking at the four walls, the warm, friendly words I heard so often after my husband's funeral are still ringing in my ears: "If there is anything we can do for you just let us know."

Let 'em know, will you, Ann?

—Solo
Dear Solo: You did. And I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago our little girl died of a heart defect. She was only a few weeks old so we didn't have much time to love her. Many of our friends have small babies. Since we lost our wee angel we have not been invited anywhere. I could not understand why we were suddenly cut off. My cousin told me yesterday and I am in a state of shock.

It seems our friends all have babies. They are afraid we will be reminded of our tragedy and the wounds will be re-opened if we see how happy they are with their little ones so they don't invite us. Please, Ann. tell everyone who has this mistaken notion that they are not doing us a kindness. In fact, just the opposite is true. We have lost our child and we have accepted the loss as part of our lot. Now we are lonesome and we want to be around our friends. Thank you. - Billings. Montana

Dear Billings: Here is your letter and I hope your friends see it and include you once again. Thanks for writing. A letter such as yours can help to educate millions.

which has trimmed NASA's budget from a peak of \$5.9 billion in 1966 to \$3.2 billion this year, has resulted in elimination of three Apollo moon landings, a stretchout in other missions and cancellations of some unmanned

programs.

That leaves just four more Apollo shots, starting with Apollo 14's scheduled Jan. 31 launch-

In the same period, the number of persons employed in the space program in the United States has dropped from 420,000 to 145,000.

Yet, a Senate attempt in December to delete \$110 million from the budget for NASA's next major manned vehicle, the space shuttle, was defeated.

The feeling of the Congressional majority now seems to be: space cuts have been deep enough. Let's ease up for the time being.

However, the \$110 million will allow NASA only to move into a study phase on the shuttle, a reuseable vehicle intended to ferry men and supplies between earth and a large orbiting space station. Space officials foresee future budget battles similar to those being waged by congressional opponents of the SST, the supersonic transport. They say it will be a fight against the SSS or shuttle space station.

or shuttle space station.

Congress has cut enough funds in the past two years to delay the launching of the shuttle space station from 1975 until 1977 or 1978, perhaps later.

The only other plan for sending man into space before that calls for a small three-man station named Skylab to orbit the earth in 1973. That could mean a gap of four or more years in manned space flight.

Manned flight proponents fear

this will enable the Russians, who have declared they will orbit the first large station, to overtake the U.S. lead in space.

Most opponents of manned flights feel this argument is flag-waving and propaganda intended to influence Congress to loosen the purse strings. They feel the United States can maintain an on-going space program and a lead over Russia with an

annual budget around \$3 billion.
Scientists generally have decried the cuts in the space program. However, congressional opponents of the shuttle have enlisted two eminent scientists

for their cause.

They are Dr. James A. Van Allen of the University of Iowa, whose instrument aboard America's first satellite discovered the Van Allen radiation belts, and Dr. Thomas Gold of Cornell University, who also heads President Nixon's space science

"The manned space program, it seems to me, has had its day," Gold said.

Van Allen said: "I am totally unpersuaded that men in a spacecraft are important or even useful in any way that is commensurate with the effort required to maintain them there. It increases the cost of a given mission and risks human life unnecessarily."

The Iowa physicist said future space flights "should be launched for purely scientific objectives" and recommended two central objectives for the space program of the 1970s.

space program of the 1970s.

"First," he said, "the fullest economically feasible exploitation of our space capabilities for useful applications in rapid and efficient communications, in aviation, and in the analysis and forecast of the dynamics of the world's weather and in terrestrial reconnaissance and survey in the broadest sense.

"Second, the enlargement and extension of scientific knowledge and human perception of the larger physical universe."

"If one or more men in the spacecraft is the cost-effective technique for conducting any one of these missions, let it be done in that mode" Van Allen said. "But if, as I anticipate, this is not the case, let us not grieve nor devote ourselves to the investion of specious and inane reasons to the contrary. Rather let us get on with our two basic objectives in the most sensible and rational framework that we can devise."

Law For Today

Q. Why don't companies who make eye glasses advertise their prices so people living on a limited budget can know where to go to get inexpensive glasses?

A. Illinois law says persons or firms who examine eyes or fill prescriptions for eye glasses or contact lenses may not advertise, either directly or indirectly, their prices or cost of services. Violators of this law are subject to a fine up to \$500, a prison term of not more than six months, or both.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.



MacMURRAY ANTIQUE SALE—five members of the MacMurray Antiques and Artifacts Committee examine items soon to be offered for public sale. The objects of their attention are two Persian brass braziers, which are domes for heating units used in many Asian and Middle-Eastern countries. The five committee members are (I to r) Mrs. C. Leplie Kanatzar, Mrs. Wendell Dysinger, Mrs. J. Weldon Smith (Consultant), Miss Hazel Young, and Mrs. E. Clarendon Smith (Secretary).

Church **Notes**

Faith Lutheran church, Wal-Cub Scout committee; 7:30 nut and Finley streets; Rev. p.m., All boards; Wednesday, ing Chicago Teachers Union and Gerald Peterson, pastor. Sun- Jan. 20, 8:45 a.m., Midweek the Board of Education reached day church school 9:30 a.m. worship; 1 to 6 p.m., Red Cross tentative agreement on a new paragraph. Let your birthday Service 10:45 a.m. Nursery pro- Bloodmobile at Centenary contract Friday after nearly 12 star be your daily guide. vided. Annual congregational church (sponsored by council hours of bargaining in the ofmeeting Sunday evening begin- of churches); 4 p.m., Youth fices of Mayor Richard J. Dalning with oyster stew and chillisupper 5 p.m. School for Lay p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Daley, who had shuttled beat better understanding of presministry meets Monday 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; Thurstween separate meeting rooms ent circumstances. Use your inthe first Bastist church p.m. at First Baptist church. day, Jan. 21, 2 p.m., Ladies of the two sides since Thursday fluence to bring about a logi-Bible Study meets Tuesday 9:30 Aid; 3:30 p.m., Brownies; 6:30 afternoon, announced that the cal solution.

a.m. Junior Confirmation class Beckettell Management Contract dispute had been "remeets Thursday 4 p.m. Senior (them). Basketball Manchester, contract dispute had been "rechoir rehearses Thurs. 7 p.m.

Independent, Bible centered ministry. Rev. Charles H. Puckett, pastor. Rev. Larry Chute, music director and youth leader. Men's prayer meeting Sunday 7 a.m. PERSUADED TO LAND Sunday school for the deaf 8:45 a.m. Regular Sunday school at PLANE SAFELY a.m. Regular Sunday school at 11 SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) a.m. Junior church for ages 5 thru 10 held in the basement he was going to crash his light for 4 per cent increases. The day evening worship service 7 into landing it safely by a womp.m. Wednesday evening Bible an psychologist Friday. study and prayer meeting 7:30 After a tense, 30-minute con- ion also turned down. p.m. followed by choir practice. versation, the pilot was per-Supervised nursery care provid-suaded by Dr. Jan Ogilvie available to any service by calling 5-8014. Personal visitation program on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Television program.

The pilot eluded police effect of the program of the "Echoes of Heaven", Sunday at 11 a.m. on W.J.J.Y., channel landing, however, by taxiing the working conditions, including better security against physical CANCE 14. Saturday night youth meet-plane to a remote part of the attacks. ing for all teenagers at 7 p.m.

Concord Christian church. Bible school 10 a.m.; Max L. with the pilot—who said he was FIGHTING RACE Flavio, supt.; Paula Kelly, Chuck Davis and 32 years old-chorister; Donna Hatfield, pi-was relayed by the Los Angeles anist; classes for all ages. Mes- International Airport tower. Choir practice Wed. 7 p.m. as saying. Everyone is cordially invited to attend each service.

cers said.

MALDEN HONORED

and motion picture direction.

tors; worship services at 7:45 to live, Keane said. and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ual Gap?" Holy Communion will be celebrated in all services. 10 a.m. service broadcast emotional problems. live over WLDS. Sunday school and Bible Classes for all ages at 8:50 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, 9:30 p.m., Sun., Jan. 17.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The strik-

(there); 7:30 p.m., Choir; 7:30 solved in the interest of school p.m., Ushers meeting; Friday, children.'

during the worship hour. Sun- plane into the sea was talked for 4 per cent increases. The and joy. board upped its offer Wednesday to 5 per cent, which the un-

cent pay hike before the strike.

field and escaping on foot, offi-Dr. Ogilvie's conversation KERNER URGES

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Federsage and Communion 11 a.m.; "It's all right . . . come down al judge Otto Kerner, speaking Max Flavio, Robert McAllister, ... I'll see you ... I'll take care at a club which has been singled Larry Smith and Gene McDan- of you . . . It's all right out by civil rights demonstranald, elders; Donald Hatfield, Nothing's going to happen to tors because of restrictive mem-Evangelist. Youth meeting 5:30 you," FAA Duty Officer Bill bership clauses, said Thursday p.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. Keane quoted the psychologist citizens must work "individually to climinate racism."

Salem Lutheran church, South flying club and began radioing asked by a lawyers' branch of standing of yourself.

Dr. Ogilvie was contacted at The former Illinois governor, Theme for all services will be the center after Davis asked for assigned to the U.S. Circuit SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. pier woman. She enjoys life San Jose Calif., a member of the center after Davis asked for assigned to the U.S. Circuit Davis was being treated for said he told the lawyers that an tion. You will achieve a great tion to serve herself, her family, ful "Yow!" and his blonde wife tive, but "I never could under- are non-material. stand how an intellectual boy-

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Academy Award winner Karl Malden The "Kerner Commission," he recently was honored with a said, discovered that "white doctorate degree in fine arts racism was the root cause of the from Pacific University, Forest civil disorders," that rocked and a girl friend have been or-Grove, Ore., in recognition of cities in 1967.

"The government is not prejas a guest lecturer on acting udiced." he said. "We are. It is udiced," he said. "We are. It is pal court judge Thursday he by the second vice chairman, tenced from Santa Clara County found barbiturate capsules and Beverly Lashmett and 4-H for theft of a motorbike and Malden, currently seen in eliminate racism."

'Patton," playing General

"Patton," playing General Omar S. Bradley, spends severate at a \$3.50-a-plate testimonial the rock group Crosby, Stills, al months each year conducting dinner at the Eagles Club for Nash and Young. seminars at college campuses fellow Judge F. Ryan Duffy of The musician's codefendant is across the country. To date he the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals Joanna Babb, 22, of Los Anhas taught at schools in Kansas, and for Duffy's son, a Milwau- geles. Colorado, Oregon, California kee County Court judge up for They will be arraigned in San re-election.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

other bents.

By STELLA WILDER SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 Born today, you have a real flair for living. Not one to seek

sympathy when things go wrong, you nevertheless are first to sympathize with others when they are in trouble. Not one to ask for favors of material goods or influence, at the same time you are always willing to help another to that next rung on the ladder of success. No matter how successful you become following your own interests, you will never cease to be aware of other people,

The fighting instinct is well developed in your nature, and

when it comes to competition in business or profession you are in the vanguard of the battle to achieve whatever prize is at stake. Confident, highly determined to win, and gifted with the kind of tenacity that won't let you give up in the face of even very difficult circum-

stances, you are bound to

achieve success - if not im-

Able to spot an opportunity

from a great distance either of miles or time, you are often

able to take advantage of a

hand, you could not be called

an "opportunist," for you are

not one to grasp any chance for gain no matter who gets

you tomorrow, select your birth-

Sunday, January 17

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)-

ARIES (March 22-April 20)-

hurt.

mediately, then eventually.

located on West Lafayette Road. class; Saturday, Jan. 23, 9:30 months that Daley's mediation that direction, don't tamper fundamental, p.m., The Real Need, WJJY-had brought the two sides to-with them. TV, Channel 14.

John E. Desmond, union president, said he would recommend ice to the community as a whole local transportance of the torms. With the same at the banquet held at the local transportance of the torms. With the same at the banquet held at the local transportance of the torms. acceptance of the terms. Voting if you are willing to lend your by the 20,000 public elementary knowledge and influence. and high school teachers repre-

Teachers had sought a 12 per activities with optimism. Attend with family

CANCER (June 22-July 23) friendship by attempting to be critical of it. Seek out something good to say of another's efforts.

LEO (July 94 American Seek out something to be critical of it. Seek out something to be critical of

which will offer you the challenge you feel ready for-stop. This may well be it! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Share with others the spiritual Scott County 4-H Federation,

benefits of morning worship. You can give the kind of moral support much needed by another today. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

from the Santa Monica field at tional Advisory Commission on and you should be able to end of Temple Grout. 1 a.m. in a plane owned by a Civil Disturbances, had been this day with great new under-

day's activities.

GUITARIST CHARGED WITH DRUG POSSESSION SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) Steve Stills, the rock guitarist, Visiting."

possessing drugs. A police officer told a Municicocaine last Aug. 14 in a motel chairman, Mary Lashmett. Kerner was the main speaker room occupied by Stills, 24, of

Diego Superior Court Feb. 3.

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ANTI-SMOKING LITERATURE - Seven years ago the surgeon general released a report called "Smoking and Health." The report stated that cigarette smoking is a hazard to health and a problem of sufficient concern to call for remedial action. Wilfrid E. Rice, right, Morgan County Superintendent of Schools, and Mrs. Ned Jackson, left, public education chairman for the local unit of the American Cancer Society, cooperated in trying to reach all young school-age children with literature during this week.

Banquet Honors To find what is in store for day and read the corresponding 4-H Leaders In Winchester CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

By MRS. JAMES COX Winchester Correspondent 742-3817

WINCHESTER -Unpaid AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) en tribute at Scott Coun-Take no chances on matters ty's 4-H Recognition Banquet L. McLaughlin. of the heart. If you are satis- last Thursday evening. Sixty-Jan. 22, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible It was the second time in 20 fied with things as they are in five adult 4-H leaders and spouses, junior leaders, 4-H Russ To Share County Committee members

> The event was opened with prepared and served by mem-Morning worship gives you the lift you need to meet the day's units

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— introduced special guests. Lead- those brought back by Ameri-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— If Mrs. Delmar Poe, banquet you've been waiting for a day speaker, presented a program using a flannelgraph picture. and served the meal, were the

Scott County Farm Bureau and CYCLIST ACQUITTED Scott County Service Company. **Mettnicks Meet** Scott County Home Extension

and Rev. J. Gary Schmidt, pasOcean because he didn't want tors; worship services at 7:45 to live, Keane said.

In general rise in spirits resulting from morning worship in lesson "Physical Fitness." slaying appears in a sequence to the movie "Gimme Shelter." woman who is fit is often a hap- Alan David Passaro, 22, o economic boycott may be effec- deal this morning if your aims and her community. The contriare valuable to one's physical Thursday. and mental health.

Mrs. Grace Dolen presented the selected subject, "Hospital County jail cell he occupied Visiting." when his trial started a month

dered to trial on a charge of cis Wade, Mrs. Betsy Krueger State Prison to complete a 2-topresided over the business 10-year sentence for parole viomeeting. Reports were given lation. Originally he was sen-Roll call was answered with "What Is Happiness" by 19 MRS. CARSON ASKS members.

> Refreshments were served by hough.

Baptists The Sandy Creek Baptist As- In preliminary court argu-

The speaker for the afternoon abandonment and adultery.

tucky and Winchester."

area were Rev. and Mrs. Lyndle Taylor, Mrs. Richard McPherson, Wanda Young, Mrs. Claude Day and Mrs. Robert Sipes. PEO to Meet

Chapter EK of PEO will meet Endorse Lake volunteer leadership was giv-Saturday, January 16, at 2:30

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A top-ranked Soviet scientist says reported Thursday, after a six-cer Society, 624 E. Capitol, the pledge to the American flag his nation will share with Amer- year study, that serious pollu-Springfield. and high school teachers represented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between sented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between the high school teachers represented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between the high school teachers represented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between the high school teachers represented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between the high school teachers represented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between the high school teachers represented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between the high school teachers represented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between the high school teachers represented by the union is to take Keep a nice balance between the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the union is to take the high school teachers represented by the high school teachers represented b returned by its unmanned Luna perty around the lower Great 16 spacecraft.

Lakes. It said the waters of Lake Dr. A. P. Vinogradov, 76year-old vice president of the Erie, Lake Ontario and the in-Soviet Academy of Science ternational section of the St. made the statement Thursday Lawrence River are "being polafter reporting to a scientific meeting that samples returned by I was a scientific meeting that samples returned by I was a scientific boundary to an extent which is Toastmaster Rick Hembrough by Luna 16 closely resemble causing or is likely to cause in-

seas is surprisingly similar in nadians living around its shores, and chemical composition," You will hardly mend a broken ers and book marks were pre-Vinogradov said of samples tak-els, the study said en from the landing sites of the three spacecraft.

Luna 16 landed on the moon's Sea of Fertility. Apollo 11 Lakes basin and its river systouched down on the Sea of tems. Tranquility, and Apollo 12 landare flat lunar plains.

OF KILLING YOUTH The Mettnicks Unit of the AT ROCK FESTIVAL

Keane said Davis took off Kerner, chairman of the Na- Keep alert to hidden meanings met January 12 at the home member of a motorcycle club would be \$1.37 billion on the The meeting was opened with a youth at a rock music festival the pledge to the flag. Mrs. while movie cameras rolled and SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Marie Hembrough and Mrs. an estimated 300,000 persons lis-East street and Beecher avenue, Rev. Harold G. Woodworth dive his plane into the Pacific Union not to show up for the The general rise in spirits relief in slaying appears in a sequence of

butions of exercise to fitness court clerk read the verdict

But Passaro is back today in the same 10th floor Alameda In the absence of Mrs. Fran- ago to await return to Soledad marijuana possession.

\$7,000 WEEK ALIMONY NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny

the hostess and Mrs. Gracie Carson, star of television's "Toand Mrs. Claudine Fearney-night" show, is being asked for \$7,000 a week alimony by his wife, Joanne.

sociation held its WMU Quarter- ments Thursday, the grounds on ly meeting Tuesday, January which she will seek a divorce or 12, at the Murrayville Baptist legal separation were listed as cruel and inhuman treatment,

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was Rev. Lyndle Taylor, Sr., pastor of Grace Baptist church. Rev. Taylor spoke on "Mountain Missions in Viscolaria" New become pages of the larynx are four tain Missions in Viscolaria Taylor baye become pages of the larynx are four tain Missions in Viscolaria Taylor baye become pages of the larynx are four tain Missions in Viscolaria Taylor baye become pages of the larynx are four tain Missions in Viscolaria Taylor baye become pages of the larynx are four tain Missions in Viscolaria Taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain Missions in Viscolaria Taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain Missions in Viscolaria Taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain Missions in Viscolaria Taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain tain taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four tain taylor bayes become pages of the larynx are four taylor bayes becom tain Missions in Virginia, Kenof the pancreas and bladder Those attending from this ciety statistics reveal that ers. When inhaled into the Recent American Cancer So- are twice as great among smoklungs, cigarette smoke constitutes the most concentrated and deadly type of air pollution to which people are exposed.

A continuous effort to persuade adults to give up smoking has been convincing and produced good results. The Society reports that 21 million Americans have quit smoking. WASHINGTON (AP) - The The American Cancer Society United States and Canada have is prepared to assist with speakendorsed a study recommending ers, films, exhibits and proa multi-million-dollar attack on grams. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Ned A U.S.-Canadian commission Jackson or the American Can-

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other side of the boundary." Lake Erie, with 11 million Americans and 14 million Cais in the most advanced stage of pollution and Lake Ontario is els, the study said.

ury to health or

pollution in the Great Lakes.

The commission recommended its study be expanded to include the rest of the Great

The commission's 22 recomaddition to those who prepared are flat lungs plains. All mendations ranged from a clampdown on discharge of phosphate - based detergents into the lakes to tighter curbs against underwater oil drilling and waste disposal from ships. It estimated the cost for building needed waste treatment fa-OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A cilities, based on 1968 prices, has been acquitted of murdering U.S. side and \$211 million on the Canadian side.

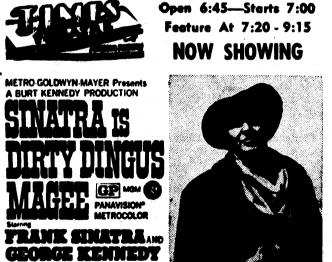
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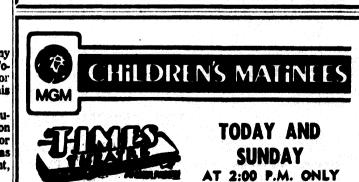
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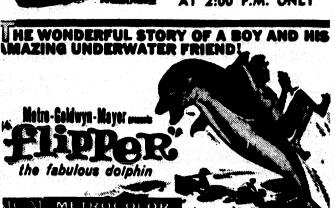
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Lympville Christian (Disciples

Franklin United Methodist church: Kenneth H. Junk, pastor. Wayne Rolston, lay leader; Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury, or-ganist; Mrs. John Scott, choir director. Church school for all North Main. Sunday school 9:30 ages 9:45 a.m.; supt., Donald a.m. Morning worship 10:30 mon, Light from Both Sides. Week service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer and Bible study group 6:30 p.m. Sun. Sunday school workers conference 7:30 p.m. church; Delmar Redmon, pas-Sun. Junior MYF 3:30 p.m. tor. Robert Nickel, lay leader. Mon. Confirmation class 3:30 Church school 10 a.m.; Charles group 6 a.m. Tues. Adminis- Mrs. Kenneth Hess, organist. trative board 7 p.m. Tues., Jan. Family Night Fellowship, this

ist. 9:45 a.m. worship service; ter Standley, Mrs. Velva Bedsermon Jan. 17, Proving Chrisdingfield. tianity Is True; children's sermon, Light from Both Sides. Jr. MYF Mon. 3:30 p.m. at 20, 1:30 p.m.

Church of God, 638 South Church street, Rev. Gene ship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. everyone welcome.

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entist, 523 West State Street. 10:30 a.m.; Sunday church Sunday morning services 11 school: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: One a.m.; subject, Life. Wed. meet-service only. Annual congregaings 8 p.m. Reading room in tional meeting follows 10:30 church edifice open Mon.-Fri. service; Installation of newlyexcept holidays 2-4 p.m. Sun. elected Councilmen; teen Bible morning radio program, The study group at 1:30 at the Truth That Heals, on radio sta- parish hall. Monday: school for tions KSD, 550 kc., 8:30 a.m. the Lay Ministry-Jacksonville. Sun. and WTAD, 930 kc., 9:15 Wednesday: Larks Bible study, a.m. Sun.

church, 331 East State street, Donald LeRoy Batz and Harry R. Evans, pastors, Mrs. Jerome Noble, organist. Church school at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Nursery is pro-vided for pre-school children. wided for pre-school children.
The morning message will be "Reconciliation is A Big Word"
Rev. Batz preaching. Greeters will be Mrs. Elmer Chaplin and Mrs. Wm. Culp. Acolytes will be Terry and Wendy Crow Chestra at 6:15, Bible study at the Terry and Wendy Crow Chestra at 6:15, Bible study at the Construction of the study at the Construction of the chestra at 6:15, Bible study at the chest of be Terry and Wendy Crow. 6:45; orchestra at 8 p.m. Choir Coming events: Monday Jan. at 8:15; special group at 9 p.m. 18, the Lay Ministry School will Dennis McHatton, minister of be at First Baptist church at music, Phyllis Evans, organist; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20 Darlene Tempelman, pianist

re, asst. supts. Communion Mary-Martha Circle will meet meet at 5 p.m. at the church,

Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; welcome to all. juniors will sing; sermon by of Christ); James Organ, min-pastor. Junior service 6:30 Christ Lutheran Church of the the church.

Calvary Baptist church, 859

Concord United Methodist Mon. Bible discussion Elliott, supt. Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday with potluck supper 6 p.m.; program following. Book Durbin United Methodist study at parsonage 9-10 a.m. church, four miles west of Tues. Jan. meeting of WSCS Franklin on Franklin-Woodson at home of Mrs. Robert Nickel road; Kenneth H. Junk, pastor. 2 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 21; program Eddie Carpenter, lay leader; leader, Mrs. Robert Goodpas-Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, organ-ture; asst. hostesses, Mrs. Wal-

Mount Zion Lutheran church, Church school for all ages 10:45 Wisconsin Synod preaching sta-a.m.; supt., James A. Rawlings. tion. Four miles west on Rt. Franklin. Confirmation class 104. Sunday — 6:30 p.m. Cate-3:30 p.m. Mon. WSCS at home chism instruction; 7:30 p.m. of Mrs. Wendell Rawlings; Mrs. Church services, David Rut-Louis Smith, leader; Wed., Jan. schow, pastor. For further information phone, 245-9183 or 243-

St. Paul's Lutheran church Weathering, pastor. Sunday Route 1, Chapin, Ill. Phone 472school, 10 a.m.; morning wor- 5102. M. W. Ramthun, pastor. school and adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m., Divine worship. Ser-Riggston - Merritt United mon: A Vision of the Lord. Methodist church, at Riggston, Text: Isaiah 6:1-8. 2 p.m., Vot Harry R. Evans, pastor. Wor-ers meeting. 6 p.m., YMCA ship, 10 a.m.; sermon "Coming (7&8 graders). 7 p.m., Young Short." Sunday school, 10 a.m., couples club. 7 p.m., Bible in-Mrs. John F. Green, superin-stitute-Arenzville. Monday, 7:30 p.m., LLL Zone Officers. Wednes., 9:30 p.m., Ladies Reorganized Church of Jesus Bible class. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Christ Latter Day Saint. Church Ladies Bible study. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Leave Arenzville for songfest. Church information, Peoria sports tournament. Saturday, 9 a.m., Confirmation.

St. Peter's Lutheran church, George A. C. Bischoff, pastor; First Church of Christ, Sci-Worship services: 7:45 and 9 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Don Paul; Owls Bible study, 7:30 Centenary United Methodist p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

> First Assembly of God church 129 E. Vandalia Road, Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor; Staff meeting at 9:15, for all teachers and

Ray Martin from Marseilles, Church school for all ages 11 Harp-Ahlquist CWF group will Church of the Nazarene, South Illinois guest speaker. Prayer a.m. Tuesday, January 19, 9:30 meet January 27 with Mrs. 19:30 a.m.; sermon, Stir into Main at Franklin; Claude room 6:30 p.m.; evening wor-a.m., Bible study on Isaiah at Alvin Marshall.

Flame the Gift of God; Mrs. Smith, minister. Sunday school ship 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening the parsonage; Wednesday, Jan-9:45 a.m.; Earl Martin, supt. prayer service 7 p.m. A warm uary 20, 7 p.m., choir prac-

Heaton, Jeff Mason, candle song by Mrs. Freda Challandes Supper at 10 a.m. Ladies' Auxi- ter; Donald Zumwalt, asst. min- Sunday morning.) Sunday business of the annual meeting lighters; B. Browe and R. and Earl Martin; sermon by liary and voters meet Tuesday ister; Donald Littler, Chancel Church school, 10 a.m. www., greeters; Jack Mc-pastor. Wed. — Prayer and to pastor. Wed. — Prayer and I.S.D. students Wednesday at lespie, Junior and High School Grace United M.

classes 9:30 a.m. Divine service 1:30 a.m. Voters meeting 1:30 a.m. Voters meeting 1:30 p.m. Lutheran Bible Institute here. Fri.—Parent-teacher consultations. Sat.—PMSC BB Tourney at Bluffs thru 30th.

Classes 9:30 a.m. Divine service at 8:30 and the Evening Circle Meets Tues. G. Horace Wood, representative school, 9:30 a.m. John Farmer, Deep". Offertory Anthem by Second Commission," the second Commission, and the Evening Circle Meets Tues. G. Horace Wood, representative school, 9:30 a.m. John Farmer, Offertory Anthem by Second Commission, the second Commission James, ushers; Cindy Crabtree session church school classes the 8:30 service, the Youth p.m. The Evangel choir will guest organist, Mrs. Beverly day evening worship, 7:30 p.m. and Lori Rawlings, Acolytes, are provided for pre-school chil-choir, with Mrs. Gordon Mc-change its practice time back Sturgess. Nurseries during the church voted to have Sunday Church school for all ages 10 dren; children's worship for Allister, director-organist, will to Saturday evenings at 5 p.m. worship hours. Children age two evening service at 7 p.m. dura.m.; Worship service with Holy grades 1-4 will show the movies sing "Make A Joyful Noise Unto through 6 p.m. Flinn. 11 a.m. worship service; a.m.; LeRoy Hedrick, pastor. Communion 11 a.m.; sermon: "King of the Block" and "Shar-the Lord," by Smart. Greeters sermon Jan. 17. Proving Chris. Training union 6:30 p.m. Eve- January 17: "Taste and See." ing is Fun." January 17, 5 p.m. are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Young, tianity Is True; children's ser- ning worship 7:30 p.m. Mid- Monday, January 18, 7 p.m., CYF meet at church to go to and candlelighters are Jeni W. Vandalia Rd.; Larry K. Canvassers at worship services, as two extra deacons during

uary 20, 7 p.m., choir practured woodson Unity Presbyterian G. Thurston, pastor; Sunday speaking. Thursday, 7 p.m.—church school; Loretta Rattler, tice. Thursday, January 21, 6:30 church, Leslie G. Thurston, church school, 9:30 a.m. (with Visitation. Friday, 7 p.m.—assistant; Minister of Music,

Praise service 7:30 p.m.

Since Monday achool 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Bible study 7 p.m. at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new minister postponed until February 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Christian at home of Aileen Switzer Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new ary 14 at Winchester Christian at home of Aileen Switzer. Open house and installation of new house are installation of new house and installation of new house are installation of new house and installation of new house are installation of new

p.m., Methodist Men dinner at pastor; Mrs. Arie Vanderhorst, pre-school class, ages 3-5, meet- MacGomery Men's Fellowship Gladys E. Hayden, assisting, Sunday School superintendent; ing during the church hour.) at Palmyra. Nursery care is Joseph E. Carter, and Anna of the board; Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, organist; Darrell Wynn, of Mrs. Carolyn Howard. Eveschool and Bible classes at 9 (Disciples of Christ) 359 W. Colsmanual meeting will be held this Sunday, held in connection with the Lord's lege. William Sturgess minis. Mrs. Eva Wilson, Pianist; Church services, 10:30 a.m.; provided at the services. will conclude during the worship services on January 24th. United Methodist Northminster Choraliers praction education; church schools events. Our Theme For Sunday;

Libratory Christian cherch; the Bloodmobile will be at CenJim Johnston, minister. Bible tenary from 1 to 6 p.m. Electa service at 6:30—Rev. and Mrs.

January 19, 7 p.m. Junior Youth at First Baptist; January 19, 7 p.m. Junior Youth at First Baptist; January 19, 7 p.m. Junior Youth at First Baptist; January 19, 7 p.m. Junior Youth at First Baptist; January 19, 7 p.m. Junior Youth at First Baptist; January 19, 7 p.m. Junior Youth at First Baptist; January 19, 7 p.m. Junior Youth at First Baptist; January 19, 7 p.m. Junior Youth at First Baptist; January 19, 7 p.m., Christian Education between the parsonage.

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| J. Lauer, pastor; Wooldridge, lay leader; with three miles west at church 2 nm Rianguage. Creaters and Market a worship services 10:30 in the church parlor at 9:30, Lillian Pack, director. Supering elders, Bill Monday 18th, sectional youth Mond Lindsey, Jack Jokisch, Ken Ruth Circle will meet at the Moore, Ken Tucker. Official board meets Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Youth meeting 7 p.m. Sunday.

Youth meeting 7 p.m. Sunday.

The ordaining of elders and death at 1:30 and In the church parity at 7:30 at Beardstown, Spangler, lay leader; Mrs. Milton Edge, Roger Deem and Dave Rogers. How will be held during the cons will be not be cons will be not be consulted to the cons will be not be consulted to the cons will be not be consulted to the consulted to cons will be not be consulted to the c 21, the boys choir will rehearse at 3:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, parsonage phone 243-4201; lyte. Worship service with Holy the Choristers will rehearse at 3:45 p.m.

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> Forest Hill Drive, Robert R. Ramseyer, pastor; Mrs. Janet other departments, for pro-DeOrnellas, Director of Chrisgrams, except for special through 2nd grade have expand-ing P.S.T. next Sunday, Jan. ed church school 9 a.m. to 11:30 24th, church selected Larry First Christian church, 508 a.m. Sunday: Commissioning of Brogdon and Harvey Schofield Monday, January 18, 7 p.m., CYF meet at church to go to and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and candle lighters are Jem W. Valludara 18., Daily A. Canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and canvassers at worship services, as two casts described and canvassers at worship services, as the canvassers ing; 7:30 School for Lay Min-istry; Tuesday: 4 p.m. Coke Time; 7-10 p.m. Workers Report meeting; 7:30 Dorcas Class meets with Mrs. Marie Meyers, 1002 N. Main. Wednesday: 6:30 Rte. 36-54 west. Ben Louder-Church Loyalty dinner at the milk, evangelist. "Herald of Masonic Temple; Thursday: Truth" television program 8:30 The All Day White Cross meet- a.m. Sunday on channel 20. ing has been cancelled; 7:30, Bible school 9:30 a.m. with General Canvassing meeting of classes for all ages, hearing General Gifts Chairmen, Divi- and deaf. Morning worship 10:30 sion Leaders, Capt. and workers a.m. Congregational singing

> > Arenzville United Methodist nouncements, Roger Schwartz. church, Rev. Delmar Redmon, Those assisting with the weekly minister; Mrs. Adam Beets, organist; church service, 9:30 observance of the Lord's Supa.m.; Sinday School, 10:40 a.m.; Mrs. C. Plunkett, Supt.; Joyce Ginder, pianist; greeter and Sam Retzer. Interpreter for this Sunday School, 10:40 George Truitt, Clark Leckbee and Sam Retzer. Interpreter for the deaf, Barry Pidcock. Evan-Schnitlser.

> > west corner of square in Win- study each Wednesday at 7:30 chester, Manerd W. Aden, pas-p.m. Free bus transportation. tor; Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Corporate worship, 10:35 a.m. Pre-school nurs- (GARBC), 713 North Clay Ave., ery during worship; youth will Rev. Clifford Wallace, pastor. attend the West Central Youth Sunday services: Sunday school Fellowship in Greenfield on Sun-9:45 a.m., Morning worship day 2:30; Jr. Hi. youth at YMCA on Sunday afternoon at 5:30; Cub Scouts roller derby 7:45 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Nursery is provided. at Sibert Hall on Sunday eve-Transportation is available by ning at 7 p.m. Annual church calling 243-2812. business meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Junior choir practice Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. The men will hold church, across from Jonathan their monthly meeting on Thurs- Turner jr. high; Harold H. day at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal church, The tor. No Church School - Nur. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m., Vestry meeting. Wed-Baptist Church, Winchester, Ill. choir rehearsal.

John J. Lauer, pastor; Wil-William B. Becker, church Weekday office hours 8:30 a.m.school Superintendent. We have 12:30 p.m. Church phone, 245classes for all ages. 2019.

Mount Emery Baptist Church Wednesday, inc. Corner of Church & Marion

Belle Blue. Devotion leaders. deacons. 9:30 church school First Baptist church, No. 1 10:45 a.m. devotion 11 a.m. wor-

Jacksonville Church of Christ, for training and assignments; directed by Ervin Upchurch. Scripture reading, Russell Rice, prayer leader, Milt Marks, Ushers, Gene Retzer and Phil McClanahan and an-Sunday school, 10:40 per are James Chambers, gelist Loudermilk will be the speaker at both services. Sunday evening services 6 p.m. First Baptist church, south- Mid week devotion and Bible

Berean Baptist church

Lincoln Avenue Baptist Hendrick, pastor. Sunday-Bible study for all ages 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Pastor's Reverend W. N. Malottke, rec. message - "When Trust is tor; West State and Church Lived" Light of Love (1 John streets. The Second Sunday 1:5 to 2:17). Church training after Epiphany. Sunday, Jan. hour 6:30 p.m. Bible study led by A.W. Duncan "When Truth munion; 10:30 a.m., Choral Eu- is Lived" (Truth and Love and charist and sermon by the rec- Confidence) 1 John 2:18 to 3:24. sery provided; Organist and Pastors message "Discerning choir director, Mrs. Ruth M. Love" 1 John 4:1-21. Monday Bellatti. Tuesday, January 19, evening youth rally at Grace nesday, January 20, 10 a.m., Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Baptist Holy Communion. Thursday, women's study group will meet January 21, 7:30 p.m., Senior with Mrs. Mary Karraker; Pastor speaks at Passavant nurse's chapel 1:30-2:00 p.m. The Alexander United Meth- Wednesday - Youth choirs, odist church, Alexander, Rev. Sunday school departmental and liam R. Becker, lay leader; prayer meetings, and group morning worship at 9 a.m. Mrs. George Cockin, organist; 3er. mon by Rev. Lauer, "The Dig. nity of Being a Layman"; Choir will sing, "They'll Know We comed and nursery is provided. Are Christians By Our Love." Sunday, Jan. 24-Church ob-Church school at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. serves Baptist men's day.

TO TURN AGAIN



In winter the pond freezes over, and the old mill wheel is idle. But although the landscape appears dormant, there is hidden life beneath the surface. One day it will be spring again, with water rushing over the mill wheel and corn being ground into meal.

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have little real effect on the U.S. Postal Service's push ing the mailing of obscene matagainst smut.

Ecuador Frees Penalties Paid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ecuador has released the American owners paid penalties of \$34,160, to bring the test cases decided ported Friday.

The Lexington was seized of the Postal Service. The Lexington was seized Monday 55 miles off the Ecuadoran coast for allegedly visdoran coast for allegedly vislating the nation's territorial waters. Ecuador, along with he said. But he added: Chile and Peru, claims jurisdiction over waters extending 200 the fact that it is a criminal ofgin has ever had with a visiting
38 miles from its coast.

to a propeller shaft.

tained by Ecuadoran authori- are violated." ties. He said the department's Under the criminal laws, a only role in the incident was to dealer can be sentenced to five express its concern to the Ecu-years in prison and fined \$5,000 adoran government.

Under United States law, he through the mails. said. the Del Monte Corp., which owns the vessel, is entitled to compensation for the court, the Postal Service could fine. It was not known how the declare that material being sent a background of mounting Soamount of the fine was arrived

Seizures of American vessels are regarded as illegal by the halt mail addressed to the indi-State Department and under vidual or firm and return it to law it is required to suspend military sales to any country engaging in such activities. The statute it would have given us law was invoked following the seizure of the Day Island by the use of the mails by commer-OF DEGREE POWER cember 1968.

River Stages

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A Su-| All Thursday's court decision senders of sexually oriented adpreme Court ruling knocking does, says one official, "is to vertising to take off their mail- Park 39 down two seldom-used postal take the Postal Service out of ing lists the names of all perobscenity laws is expected to what is obscene." sons who register with the Post-

Births

MOSCOW (AP) - Sen. Ed-

The meeting was unofficial

talk, conducted through inter-

The conversation apparently

The meeting was held against

extremists in the United States.

NEW JERSEY STRIPS

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The

state stripped Shelton College of

day and the head of the small

fundamentalist school, radio

preacher Dr. Carl McIntire,

vowed a court fight. McIntire

was organizer of the October

Pro-War Rally in Washington.

The action by the New Jersev

Board of Education climaxed 15

years of controversy focusing on

charges that the four-year Bible

college, situated in coastal Cape

May at the southern tip of the

state, did not meet the state's

The decision, which the state

said was unprecedented, is ef-

fective at the end of the current

The 54-year-old McIntire,

eral frameup and premeditated

said he planned to appeal to the

DETROIT (AP) - Two off-

duty policemen were shot to

death Thursday night on De-

troit's Southwest Side in an ex-

change of gunfire during a

Homicide detectives were

rying to determine what led to

Lee Watson, 29 and his partner. William Wortmann, 28.

Both suffered numerous gunshot

wounds. Watson had been on the

force since July 1967, and Wort-

Two armed men surrendered

to officers minutes after the

shooting and were taken into

Detective Sgt. John Faulman of the Homicide Bureau said it

was not clear who started firing

lets the two officers were shot

fatally, and one of the two men

suffered a minor wound in the

BOARD TO MEET JAN. 18

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Lyle

Hayden of Pleasant Hill, new

executive secretary of the Pike

County Chapter of the American

Red Cross, announced a Red

Cross Executive Board meeting

would be held at 5 p.m. Mon-day, January 18 at the Chap-

ter house in Pittsfield.

SARAH PERBIX HONOR

STUDENT AT WW COLLEGE

FULTON, Mo. - Miss Sarah

Perbix, a sophomore, has been

named to the Achievement List

of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., for the 1970 fall semes-

ter. Students must have a se-

mester grade point average of

3.10 to 3.49 to qualify. Miss Per-

bix is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Leland K. Perbix of Cha-

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four-year liberal arts college

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century in the field of academ-

ic excellence.

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mann joined it in July 1968.

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SHOT TO DEATH

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N. Kosygin.

Left intact are laws prohibitter and protecting the public against unwanted, sexually oriented advertisements.

Ruling the practice smacked of censorship, the court said the of Beardstown became parents Tuna Boat After Postal Service could not inter- of a daughter at 4:07 p.m. cept and return orders ad- Thursday at Passavant hospital. dressed to dealers in what postal officials had determined was obscene matter.

The laws struck down by the Muskie, Kosygin dor has released the American court were invoked only twice in tuna boat Lexington after her the last eight years—both times Meet In Moscow a State Department source re- by the court Thursday, said David A. Nelson, general counsel mund S. Muskie, a potential candidate for the Democratic

this statute for several years,"

fense to mail obscene matter." American official and appeared The Lexington was taken to Noting that 40 alleged dealers to reflect the Kremlin's current the port of Salinas and, after in smut had been indicted in the concern about relations with the payment of the fine, it was past six months alone, Nelson United States. towed to Guayaquil for repairs declared: "The Postal Service will continue to recommend and informal, he added, and The State Department source prosecution whenever the crim- both sides had agreed not to dissaid the crew of 14 was not de-inal postal obscenity statutes cuss the subject matter of the

> preters in Kosygin's Kremlin ofcovered a wide range of subjects, including particularly the for sending obscene matter Middle East, which Muskie had

> Under the two statutes de-visited before coming here clared unconstitutional by the Thursday. through the mail by a certain viet criticism of the United individual or firm was obscene. States over the past :ew Postmasters then were able to months, heightened recently by the sender.

"If the court had upheld the an additional means of limiting SHELTON COLLEGE cial dealers in obscenity," Nelson said. "But the court's ruling was on purely procedural grounds and does not, in any St. Charles 10.6 fall 0.9 sense, legalize the mailings of

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Jan. 16-Closing-out sale of machinery and equipment 21/2 Illiana Christian 78, Luther miles south of Farmersville, Illinois at 11 a.m. Marion Watson, owner. John S. Kasten, auctioneer.

Jan. 17-Large antique sale at 1 p.m. at George's auction. Mary Davison estate.

PIKE CONSERVATION DISTRICT TO MEET MONDAY, JAN. 18

Pike county soil and water conservation district meeting will 9 to 12. Music by Illinois Rambe held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, blers. Refreshments. January 18, at the Orr Hall in Pittsfield. A dinner will be serv- 12. Country Continentals. ed, followed by a business meet-Robert Dickey, Large Closing Sons Auctioneers.

Tickets may be purchased from Ike Criss of Pittsfield or any of the following board members: Chairman John Sheppard, Walther Lutheran 77, Wheaton RFD 1; J. Walter Dehart, RFD 2, both of Pittsfield; J. H. Quigley South 55, St. Bene-Syrcle, Barry; Harold Booth, Pearl; Dale Moore, RFD 2.

Herrin, state wildlife biologist, Sandburg 62, Bremen 59 (ot) will be the guest speaker. He North Chicago 70, McHenry 48 has a bachelor and master de-Glenbard East 80,, Hinsdale gree from the University of Missouri in wildlife biology.

Mrs. Donald Curless entertained members of the Thursday bridge club at the Heritage House in Pittsfield, January 14.

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Jan. 19-Public Auction Farm machinery & livestock, 11 a.m. Lunch served. Located 3 mi east of Bluffs, on the Bluffs-Neelyville blacktop or 16 mi. west of Jacksonville. Coil LaKamp Auction Service, Auct. Chas. A. Forman and Jessie K.C. Hall. Jan. 20 — Public auction of H. Cox, auctioneers. farm machinery & livestock.

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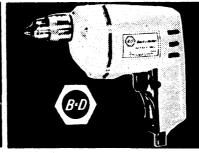
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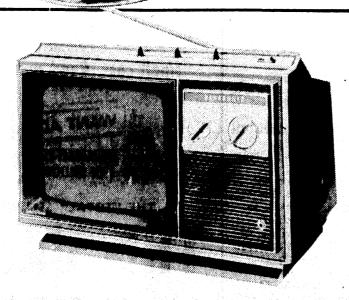


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lost no time going one down when West opened his singleton spade. East took ace and returned the queen. South played his king. West ruffed and led back the 10 of diamonds whereupon South had no way to keep East from scoring tricks with the king of diamonds and another high spade.

Do you see how South could have made his contract in spite of the defense? It wouldn't have been at all difficult. He should have let East's queen of spades hold the second trick. East would have been unable to do anything better than to lead another spade.

West would still ruff South's ring and still shift to the 10 of diamonds, but it would not have

done him any good.
South would have gone right ip with dummy's ace. Then would lead another spade and ruff it high. After that it would have been easy to draw trumps, enter dummy with the king of clubs and discard the queen of diamonds on the fifth

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DEAR POLLY—I suggest that with a salt-water solution and manned Russian spacecraft are trip to earth. Jean set the colors in articles she dyed many things very such she dyes by soaking them in cessfully. Two of the most popular samples. But his conclusion that column that conclusions that samples are samples and the column that conclusions that samples are samples and the column that conclusions that column that conclusions that column that conclusions that column that column that conclusions that column that c salt solution that covers the lar brands of dye on the market sions from the data were radigarment. I add about a handful have the statement on the front cally different from those of logical, mineralogical cally different from those of of salt and dissolve it before of their boxes that the dye mixputting the garment in. I leave ture contains salt. If all the mine for about half an hour. color runs out of Jean's dyed second annual Lunar Science My mother used this method clothes, I feel she is not follow- Conference, Dr. A. P. Vinograto set colors in garments before ing the directions carefully. Fol-dov, vice president of the Soviet they were washed the first time. low them to the letter and no Academy of Sciences, said the cheating on the time. There Russian moon rocks and samis a difference between a hot ples from the Apollo 11 and

DEAR POLLY-Yesterday I

bought just to wear with one

new outfit. I had just worn them

on the squeak got worse and

worse. I had to wear others.

Last evening I wanted so much to wear them that I called the store. They gave me such a simple solution that I was able

to wear them without a squear.

sprinkled powder on the inside

of the soles, scattered it all over

and then walked around a little

while and the squeak left. My

evening was made as there

were no squeaks from shoes that "made" my outfit.—CRYS-

has discolored to a rusty brown

color and we cannot see through

it. What would remedy this?-

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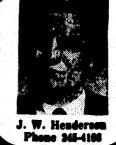
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In a paper prepared for the JUANITA

DEAR POLLY—I want to dye bath and a tinting job.— Apollo 12 missions are "surprisingly similar."

Dr. Vinogradov, however, said the rocks showed evidence of explosive volcanism, and that meteorities hitting the moon cause lunar material to fall on the earth. Most American scientists disagree.
The Soviet moon rocks were

gathered from the lunar Sea of

Fertillity, a site hundreds of miles north of the Apollo 11 and 12 landing sites. Apollo 11 landed on the Sea of Tranquility and Apollo 12 landed on the Ocean of Storms. All three sites are flat wanted to wear slippers I had lunar plains. The unmanned Soviet craft, once when they started to squeak. Every time I put them Luna 16, landed on the moon

THE MORNING-AFTER feeling seems to have this bloodhound down. Perhaps last Sept. 20, gathered the sample in an automatic drill, and he needs something to clear then launched itself off the those sinus cavitles.

moon to land four days later in

Dr. Vinogradov's paper was the first detailed report released

The Soviet scientist said the

"The material from all three

seas," said Dr. Vinogradov, "is

spacecraft gathered 101 grams in a core tube which was drilled

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Man is simply not fit society miser's grin. At night the wind public now, he'd be lynched and the public prompted him to the Arcadia Retirement Home. any plans to meet them. for himself at this season of the whines and scratches at the grant door like an unfed dog.

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"Hope all you boys and girls Yes, right now the world is its beard. He admits having never each a hanky with the note, 'I wrote to Mrs. Hannah Nixon to swer your mail promptly," she no one feels like getting them are keeping on your toes. Hav- own shivering pallbearer. Is read a Tarzan book and scarce- hope this will never be used to congratulate her on her son's said. lone.

Husband is grouchy, housewife miss you all like the devil. Went "This too shall pass."

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When eggs begin to set on botom and sides, lift cooked portions with a large spoon or metal spatula and fold over, lifting and folding as egg mixture continues to set; cook until eggs are as firm as desired. Makes 8

WASTE TREATMENT

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) growing business. Customers annica. pay up to 60 cents a gallon plus hauling fees to have their wastes disposed of.

Rollins-Purle, of Wilmington, Del., has facilities for incineration and for biological and chemical treatment of waste near Philadelphia and Baton Rouge and will open a third at Houston next April. Additional plants are planned.

John Eliot, an American colonial missionary, was called the "apostle of the Indians." Only one nation makes up the United Arab Republic-

What's Better Than A January White Sale?

A January Carpet Sale

Deep Plush Polyester Shag Carpet 1 Roll of light green tones 1 Roll of gold & copper tones (Both 12 Ft. Wide)

THE PRICE?

\$8.00 Sq. Yd. With Heavy Rubber Pad

INSTALLED FREE! R. A. Ward Co. 416 W. Douglas Jacksonville



Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

TARZANA, Calif. (AP) Last week the Encino-Tarzana branch of the Los Angeles Public Library was the scene of an unusual ceremony.

to the library by the author's starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, was

the man who gave Tarzana his Market, monument to the stom- Food is its hallmark, but the the city's edge. name, but will also meet the ach. growing demand for Burroughs'

'This is the first time," he rehas recognized the value of two. Burroughs' works."

reason, the Los Angeles library Pastry stands defeat the die-primitive clapboard stalls lunch here. system had banned Burroughs from the shelves until last year. Other libraries may have had

another reason. In 1961, the Downey, Calif., school district

like some of them will still be tions. He wears mod clothes, a graduated from high school in Her correspondence with the there come the Fourth of July. tions. He wears mod clothes, a graduated from high school in life correspondence is to anlove-symbol necklace and full wheel chairs and I sent them Nixon family began when she up a correspondence is to anlove-symbol necklace and full wheel chairs and I sent them Nixon family began when she up a correspondence is to anMarsha Yancy ly knowing the name Edgar dry a tear." Rice Burroughs before he became attorney for the enter-

prises in 1962. Later, he was placed in charge by Hulbert Burroughs, son of the author, who bought a ranch in this San Fernando valey suburb in 1919 and died in

TEACHING AID

TORONTO (AP) — Teachers working with mentally retarded of the popular Hallmark Garden children will be able to observe Almanac calendar. their teaching successes and failures on videotape at the Nasearch Division which opened York Botanical Garden. Now in The theory is that the teacher, langing appointment calendar heat melt the butter; when observing a playback of her per- with color sketches of flowers, Adapted from a favorite reciple of President Franklin D. egg mixture.

Observing a playback of her permanent of the permanent into her strengths and weak-

> a central core of nucleic acid roses. There are instructions for plates of 1,000 subjects. In each Roodhouse Woman's club lunchrounded by a protein coat- planting, pruning and winter of 12 geographic groups, the au- eon to be held May 21. ing, according to National Geo- care of roses. graphic.

Regional plants for industrial discovered in the tropics, acwaste treatment are becoming a cording to Encyclopaedia Brit-



DOGS DON'T LIKE walking down steep inclines, but "Bullet" has learned to do it at Chicago's Police Ca-nine Training Center. Only about three per cent of dogs offered to the center prove acceptable.

PEANUTS®











The complete works of Edgar Rice Burroughs were presented to the library by the author's Los Angeles Farmer Market heirs. To mark the occasion, the 1932 "Tarzan, the Ape Man," Favorite Place For Tourists

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It sits ter with sumptuous goodies. At where real farmers hawked cussion followed. extensive collection of works by chic museums—the Farmers' n cake.

To Robert Hodes, general ly to sample an array of inter-settias.

midway between the hippie one corner window gawkers their wares on opening day in During the social hour deli-Said librarian Joyce Burgin: haunts of the Sunset Strip and stand six-deep to watch a bak- 1934. There were 18 stalls then, cious refreshments were served This gift not only gives us an Wilshire Boulevard's culturally er-artist mold animal sculptures specializing in eggs and pro-

Farmers Market sells every. The urban sprawl sprang up

oughs, Inc., the event had deep- lox and pagers to enchinadas. Tothing stores and crockets when the stock You can get chop suey at one stands are jammed into the kerage company with stock lox and bagels to enchiladas. lothing stores and crockery wash, beauty salons and a brostand and a plate of spaghetti at complex of one-story buildings prices flashing on a big board. the next. Imaginative tourists clustered around an always- Local residents brave the marked, "that a library system have been known to combine the crowded parking lot. A white, tourist crush to buy fine meats early-American style steeple and cheeses. And alert tourists Produce stands display such rises above the square to mark often spot celebrities snacking Always before, he said, the California exotica as avocados, the spot for passing motorists. at the umbrella-shaded patio ta-

books had been dismissed for dates, papayas and, of course, Today's Farmers' Market is bles. There's a television studio

"no literary value." For that heaps of brightly hued oranges. sophisticated compared to the next door, and the stars like to

duce, and the market clung to

Food is the magnet that thing from souvenirs and sta- around it, and the market draws hungry tourists here dai-tionary to parakeets and poin-spread to its current 160 stalls which include such modern admanager of Edgar Rice Burr- national lunches ranging from Garden shops, pet shops, ditions as a post office, car

"Cheer Card Lady" Receives By HAL BOYLE the human race matches the around the golf course yester-banned Tarzan books because of lack of evidence that "Tarzan" 1,200 Pieces Mail Annually

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By EARL ARONSON

Especially for gardeners and

particularly for those who like

to grow roses is the 1971 version

The all-new almanac-\$3.50,

scription, height, color sketch

structions for growing a fruit

The almanac is 14 by 121/2

GARDENERS' QUIZ

1. The Christmas poinsettia

States; (c) Mexico.

deners.

Other features include in-plants.

and other useful advice for gar-that fall out.

2. A new, early-ripening seed- ting mixture.

After surgery to remove ca-California. Now she writes to

Weeder's Guide

HONOLULU (AP) - Mrs. taracts, the "Cheer Card Pat Nixon, who recently sent Baptist church with 16 members Henry Esperson exchanges re-Lady," as people began calling her a recipe for apricot nut present. Talks were given by

groundhog.

There really isn't much point in being above ground from now until April. All a fellow would miss is a few snowfalls, a common cold or two, and some twinges of arthritis and the remainder of a few forth from a mantle of release of any and some the first twinges of arthritis and the release of any and some the first twinges of arthritis and the release of the sun, when it does the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the sun, when it does the first release of the sun, when it does the sun, when it does the sun and addition the first release of the sun and nine letters a day and release of any of the working place for author the working

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election as a U.S. senator from

e: (a) thrown away; (b)

b) late winter; (c) late fall.

NEW GARDEN BOOKS

drawings by Grambs Miller.

them and add them to your pot-

QUIZ ANSWERS

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trees and shrubs.

fully peeled; (c) ignored.

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my boyfriends," says Mrs. Es- awards- Debbie Clemons, Patty

within a week or so.

"The whole trick in keeping Jurgens, Charlotte Yancy and

AREA METHODIST WSCS MEETINGS

care- United Methodist church attend- volved electing a new presied the coffee held at the home dent, Wendy Coulter. The old 4. For an earlier spring flower of Mrs. Lee Keller, Tuesday president, Karen Davis, has display plant bulbs in a location opened with grace offered by The group worked on their

Mrs. Harvey Hodge. 5. Rake all leaves from your grass in the: (a) early spring;

Devotions on the subject of "Consicence" were presented by Mrs. Hodge. The lesson was Botanist Brian D. Morley and given by Mrs. Dale Gibbins, painter Barbara Everard have assisted by Mrs. William Combined their talents to pro-Wagner, Mrs. Harry Blundy, duce the beautiful "Wild Flow- and Mrs. Hodge. A discussion ers of the World" G. P. Put-period followed the lesson. nam's Sons, New York. The au- The budget for the coming A revolving, fingertip dial on thoritative text also provides year was discussed and the fol-

the inside cover contains a de- much historical, anecdotal and lowing dates for food sales were practical information for the set, February 13 and April 10. Every virus particle contains and other details of 16 kinds of gardner. There are 192 color The W.S.S.C. will serve the

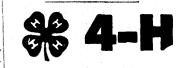
thor puts together related Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Harvey Hodge, chair-In Turkey, Morley relates, a man; Mrs. J. M. Martin, Mrs. There are more than 100,000 seed garden, making a wren bride can predict the number of Edward Akers, Mrs. J. R. species of butterflies and moths, house, preparing a bottle gar- children she will have by throw- McCorathy, Mrs. C. O. Shade, with thousands more vet to be den, planting a window box, ing a pomegranate on the Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. Carl preparing rose-petal sachets, ground and counting the seeds Ehlert. Several of the hostesses were unable to attend. Designed especially for

The WSCS of the Bluffs United youngsters is the easy-to-read inches and has precut holes on Learning About Plants, by Phyl- Methodist church met Thursday the facing cover to facilitate lis Ladyman—Young Scott, New afternoon Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hart with Mrs. York-with precise, life-giving Agnes Pine assisting. The meeting was called to order by the The book is a fine introduction president, Mrs. Margaret Wat-How many correct answers to flowering plants, common son. Roll was answered by eleven members with scripture. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were heard. Mrs. Guss Andres gave information Save your egg shells. They

on the reading program.

The president thanked all for assisting with the Christmas party at the church. World Day of Prayer will be March 5. Program planning sessions will be 5.c announced later. Plans for a

study class were made Mrs. M. D. Goldsborough led the program, "Community Commitment, Risks In A New Style of Ministry," assisted by Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. Donald Merris and Mrs. Watson, A dis-





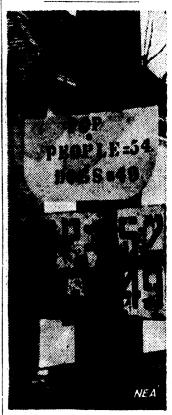
The Ashland Topnotchers H Club met recently in the First

State project honor member

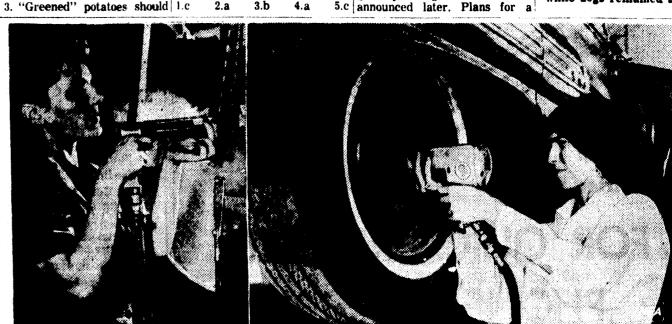
County Outstanding club member awards-Joyce Jurgens, Janet Newell and Marsha Yancy, and state outstanding

club member, Marsha Yancy. The Weeping Willows 4-H Club met Thursday, January ROODHOUSE - Fourteen 7, at the Cooperative Extenmembers of the W.S.C.S. of the sion Office. The meeting in-

radio program, made brownies Following the social hour, a and decided to meet after school poem was read by the president, Mrs. Verna B. Taylor. Lincoln School contest at the Lincoln School cafeteria.



RECENT CENSUS-according to these signs—shows man pulling ahead of the dogs in population explosion at Schapville, Ill. Latest count indicates people advanced from 52 while dogs remained at 49.



"ROSIE THE RIVETER" (left) took over for men during World War II years, filling many formerly "male" occupations. Today's "liberated woman" (right) wants those jobs, too.

Witness Relates Pep Talk Before My Lai Attack

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The rookie chief of the 11th Inbeen aggressive enough with the Viet Cong.

'Wipe them out for good," S. Sgt. Dennis R. Vasquez quoted contention that officers far suthe colonel as saying.

WATER BOARD AT JERSEYVILLE DROPS SUIT AGAINST CITY

by the Jerseyville Water Board he was at a briefing conducted against Mayor James Dolan and by Col. Oran Henderson who the members of the City Coun-had taken command of the bricil has been dismissed in the gade the day before.

The complaint, seeking a declaratory judgment, was seek- now than he did in 1968 because ing to overturn ordinances recently passed by the council which increased the size of the task force commander, was in water board and made members appointees of the council rather than of the mayor.

DUNDEE GIRL CHOSEN SENATE PAGE

CHICAGO (AP)

a 16-year-old Dundee girl Fri- Landing Zone Dottie staging day to serve as a Senate page. area. The choice of Helen R. Mc-Connell, a junior at Dundee supposed to kill women and chil-ARRINGTON LEAVES Community High School is sub-dren and everything," Medina's CORONARY CARE UNIT ject to approval by the Senate, radio operator, James Errol At school she ranks high in Flynn, 22, testified. academic work and is active in

4-H Club projects and athletics. Miss McConnell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Mc-Connell. He is a veterinarian.

COURT ADOPTS NEW PROCEDURE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new procedure of issuing major was clear of spectators. opinions throughout the week in printing costs.

issued on Mondays, customarily eration. the decision day, and opinions will be released Tuesdays term "search and destroy" in er of the 1971 legislative session. through Thursdays. The justices the command on the grounds will reserve Fridays primarily that the term "has occasionally JOHN GLENN'S for private conferences on pend- been used to foster the impres- MOTHER DIES ing cases.

The state of Maryland each bers of refugees." year makes conditions favora-

Medina's Charley Company swept into the village expecting to meet a fierce Viet Cong unit. Instead, the government claims, the Americans slaughtered uncounted numbers of defenseless Vietnamese civilians, including women and children.

The pep talk was related fantry Brigade gathered his company commanders for a pep talk on the eve of the My Lai attack, a court-martial witness says, and told them they hadn't been aggressive enough with the Thursday to the jury trying Lt.

The testimony of Vasquez was offered to bolster the defense perior to Calley were responsi-The next day, Capt. Ernest ble for the alleged civilian kill-

> Vasquez, then a captain, was artillery liaison officer for the task force, a unit of the 11th Infantry.

The day before the March 16, JERSEYVILLE - A suit filed 1968 assault, Vasquez testified,

Jersey County Circuit Court.

The complaint seeking a deGermany, holds a lower rank he left the service for a while then rejoined.

was Medina, Calley's immedi-

ate superior. Barker died three months later in a helicopter crash.

Medina emerged from that briefing and gave one of his own -Sen. to Charley Company, gathered Charles H. Percy, R-III., chose around him in a circle at the

"Someone asked if we were

sponse to that question?"

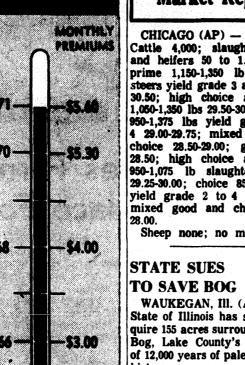
Rochester, Minn. Judge Reid Kennedy permit-stroke. ted the release of some hereto-

One of the documents is an oran effort to enhance public com. der from Col. Nels A. Parson or, the Chicago Tribune said it prehension and cut overtime Jr., chief of staff of the parent had learned from Republican Americal Division, issued near-sources that the 64-year-old GOP One-sentence rulings will be ly a month after the My Lai op-legislator is more seriously ill

sion that military operations

dumping 5,000,000 bushels of briefing, classed their mission found dead of a heart ailment POTATO MARKET by testified that Medina, in their ican to orbit the earth, was clean shell near the brood oys- at My Lai as search and de Thursday in her home. Her hus-

MEDICARE ON THE RISE



Medicare monthly premiums paid by elderly persons to cover doctor bills will have nearly doubled July 1 when the rate is increased to \$5.60. Chart shows raises since 1966 when the plan started with a \$3 monthly premium. A Health, Education and Welfare Department spokesman said increases are necessary to meet physicians' rising fees.

now works as a pipe fitter in Billings Hospital, where he is have an interest in the land. being treated after suffering a

fore confidential documents that after determining that Arrington had been shown to the six-offi- had not received any heart dam-Supreme Court has adopted a cer jury while the courtroom age in the stroke. His condition continued to be listed as fair. In its Friday editions, howev-

A number of witnesses have naut son became the first Amer- 91 lbs 25.50; ewes 3.00-5.00. band died in 1966.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Cattle 4,000; slaughter steers and heifers 50 to 1.00 higher; prime 1,150-1,350 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 30.00high choice and prime 1,050-1,350 lbs 29.50-30.25; choice 950-1,375 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.00-29.75; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.00; good 26.00-28.50; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers

quire 155 acres surrounding Volo activities. Bog, Lake County's storehouse history

tury record of animal remains and big losses. and climatic activity.

the bog in April 1970, when he ble conditions. sued to prevent a private de-

The latest suit, filed Thurs-

day: Hogs 9,500; cattle 4,000; calves 100, sheep 600.

strong to mostly 25 higher; 1-2 called Mutual Funds Forum, it 200-230 lbs 16.50-16.75; 1-3 200- asks: "Why didn't the mutual it has to be compared with the 230 lbs 16.00-16.50; 2-4 220-260 lbs funds perform better than they did in the 1969-1970 market de
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Cattle 350; calves 50; no test vincingly: trend; steers choice and prime

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

BUTTER MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)

92 A 69.784; 90 B 67.784. Eggs: prices paid delivered to whites 36-39; medium white extras 30½-34; standards 31-34.

cattle and no estimate of sheep.

NOTED METHODIST MINISTER DIES McDONOUGH, Ga. (AP)

known Methodist minister who gained fame as a lecturer, aufor The Atlanta Journal for 17 cnip stocas sciences what higher perhaps.

HITCHCOCK HONORED PARIS (AP) - Movie director Alfred Hitchcock has received the insignia of French Legion of Honor. The portly thriller expert was

told at the ceremony Thursday night: "You are a great Frenchman because you know how to drink well and eat well."

ELKS COUPLES **BOWLING PARTY**

BOWL INN & BOWLING CENTER Sun., Jan. 17th Bowling 4:15 p.m. Total Cost to Bowlers \$4.00 per person (including dinner and entertainment at club

after bowling) **Non-Bowlers** \$2.00 per person (Welcome for dinner and entertainment)

MAKE RESERVATIONS AT ELKS CLUB

Business - Market Wrapup

Business Mirror By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - A new information program by the mu-29.25-30.00; choice 850-1,050 lbs tual fund industry appears gradyield grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.25; ually to be reclaiming a lost legmixed good and choice 27.50 acy, an image that became badly soiled during the wild rise Sheep none; no market test. and fall of prices during the 1960s.

Those were the days when the cult of performance polluted the Personal Finance environment of the entire indusrty, even though a good many WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — The lunds never indulged in the To a great extent, perform-

pursuit of quick gains, in-out The lawsuit to obtain the land trading, and flirtations with the for the state conservation de-shares of young, untested, glampartment said that locked in the depths of the bog is a 120 ceneded with a bang, whimper

In the process, the public Atty. Gen. William J. Scott could hardly be blamed for havsaid the 155 acres are needed as ing thought that funds were a a buffer zone to maintain the speculative tool meant for big, delicate ecological balance of quick returns in a frenzied atmosphere, rather than for solid, Scott initiated action to save long-term gains under more sta-

Ignored by the public was the veloper from draining the bog over-the-years record of some and building a business, apart-funds, although the industry also.

When prices were rising, that day, says that state funds are is, relatively few in the industry with less than you came in with. CHICAGO (AP) - W. Russell available for purchase of the denounced the performance Arrington, of Evanston, the min-land. The major defendant in the cult. The faults were there, they "What was Capt. Medina's re-ority leader of the Illinois Sen-suit is the National Bank of Aus-knew, but with the market soarate, has been transferred from tin, located in Chicago, which ing so nicely they apparently "He replied, to kill everything the coronary care unit to a regu- holds title as trustee for the felt it was easier to apply costhat moved," said Flynn, who lar medical floor of Chicago's owners and other parties who metics to cover the blemishes.

Now the Investment Company Institute, the trade organization that includes most of the big Doctors said they moved him **E. St. Louis Livestock** that includes most of the big NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, mirror and recognizing that holder himself who is going to to offer this kind of coverage. also respect those age lines.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts And so, in a new publication straightforwardly if not yet con- up the tab.

"Mutual funds performed es-

Of course. And few will disabe judged by their long-term miums to keep the policy in On Friday, soybeans pulled Potatoes arrivals 18; on track aims and performance, not for 52; total U.S. shipments 442; the short term." An encourag-

track offerings insufficient to ing statement, a return to the income, or nonincome, to be ering. It was not known during May stable foundation of the indus-more precise. One of the re the session by many, but after Jul try's beginnings. And what is that long-term the investor must agree to rein-record that was lost sight of vest all dividend payments and it had surveyed 1,000 members and it report-mar distributions during those days five years ago capital gains distributions. Butter: wholesale selling prices when some funds showed amaz-

unchanged; 93 score AA 69.784; ing short-term gains-much of which were subsequently lost? As stated by the institute, this Chicago unchanged to ½ lower; is the record, as of Jan. 1, 1970, 80 per cent or better grade A of a hypothetical \$10,000 investment made Jan. 1, 1960:

Commercial banks time and savings deposits, \$14,273; U.S. Savings Bonds, \$14,580; savings ESTIMATED RECEIPTS and loan associations, \$15,230; CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — five per cent interest compound- Admiral 91/4 Official estimated livestock re- ed quarterly, \$16,436; the Dow Am Air Lin 26% ceipts for Monday are 9,000 Jones industrial average Am Cyanamid 341/4 \$16,450; the Standard & Poor's Anaconda 20% 500 Stock Index, \$20,950; the Arch Dan Mid 35 mutual fund average \$21,255.

Of course the mutual fund av- Atl. Rich 651/4 erage hides some pretty poor Beth Stl 231/8 Dr. Pierce Harris, 75, nationally records along with some very Boeing 18½ hefty gains; and though it ap Borg Warner 28% pears to be at the top of the list, Carrier Corp. 34% one wonders what the record Caterpillar 44% thor and newspaper columnist, died Thursday, apparently of a died Thursday, apparently of a informed investor choosing blue Chi. Ri&Pac RR 19% heart attack. He wrote a column chip stocks selectively. Some-Chrysler 25

HOG MARKET SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) -

(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog Essex 371/2 prices (state-federal): Receipts Firestone 481/2 20,000; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers Ford Motor 561/4 15.75-16.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 15.50 Gen Electric 95 15.75-16.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 15.00-15.50; Gen Motor 79% 2-3 250-270 lbs 14.00-15.00; 1-3 Gen. Tel & Elec 32% 300-350 lb sows 11.75-12.25, few Goodrich 29% 12.25-12.75; 1-3 350-450 lbs 11.25- III. Central 301/2 12.00; 2-3 450-550 lbs 10.50-11.25. Ill. Power 43¾

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Kresge 593/4 Mercantile Exchange - Eggs, Marathon 32%

wholesale buying prices: grade Marcor 33% Motorola 56½

DOW JONES AVERAGES NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones closing stock averages Friday: 30 Industrials 845.70 up 2.39

20 Transport 179.53 up 1.08 15 Utilities 126.69 up 1.18 65 Stocks 279.19 up 1.35 NEW YORK (AP) - Dow

Jones Averages of closing stock prices for the week of Jan. 10. Transp 175.52 179.53 175.52 179.53 123.08 126.69 123.08 126.69 Utils 65 Stks 274.57 79.19 274.57 279.19 Changes: Industrials up 8.69,

up 4.21, 65 stocks up 4.40.

transportation up 2.78, utilities

FUNNY BUSINESS



State of Illinois has sued to accult's frenzied and questionable Insurance Against quire 155 acres surrounding Volo activities.

This is a familiar advertising ed back into the plan to make close. slogan, but it has never yet them eligible for the insurance. been used to advertise shares Such transfusions of additionvery good reason.

Up to now, mutual fund buy-ly of course, that the investor cent. ers have been expected to take will keep his stake intact. If charged by commercial banks their chances right along with he does, the insurer won't have on loans to their best corporate every other investor in the stock to pay off. market, where the only thing certain has been uncertainty.

But with all the negative asbeen lowered from the plan will perform to 6½ per cent.

against loss. It's nothing less the investor need have no mon stocks rose 0.15 to 51.16.

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Stock Quotations

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market lost some of its early strong gains but still closed at a new recovery high Friday after the announcement

At the closing bell the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 2.39 points to 845.70. Earlier it had been up more than four points. This was the highest closing level for the Dow since it advanced to 849.29

Stock Exchange was a very active 18.01 million shares, up from Thursday's turnover of By Richard Putnam Pratt income rather than growth. The 17.6 million shares. The New "Guaranteed success, or your dividends they would otherwise York Stock Exchange tape was receive would have to be plow-running two minutes late at the

First National City Bank of New York initiated the cut in in a mutual fund. And for a al dollars into the basic investment make it all the more like-The prime rate is the interest

> customers. Just last week it had been lowered from 634 per cent The New York Stock Ex-

476 out of 1,677 issues traded on Of course, he probably would the Big Board. The market had 211 new highs and 1 new low. The Associated Press 60-stock

If they don't, chances are this 93.03. 10,000 shares or more traded compared to 114 Thursday The biggest was 100,000 shares of

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Stock Averages

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Dec

ST. LOUIS POULTRY ST. LOUIS (AP) - Eggs, consumer grades: A large 33-40, A medium 29-37, A small 16-27, B large 32-36; wholesale grades: standard 20-22, medium 18-20, unclassified 17-18.

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on Nov. 14, 1969. Volume on the New York

ment and recreation complex on must share the blame for this guard mutual fund participants of the insurance period arrives, change index of some 1,200 contains the site. Advances led declines 934 to

> 500 stock index rose 0.23 to There were 127 big blocks of

CNA Financial at 1834, unchanged. American Stock Exchange CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans prices also climbed higher. The futures advanced 10½ cents a Amex price-change index rose

tures on the exchange most of day's turnover of 4.19 million shares. There were 588 ad-Prices advanced in soybeans vances and 304 declines out of

Grain Futures

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Routt Romps; JHS Falls 87-80; IC Bombed

Green Whips In 43 In 82-59 Loop Romp

Green scored 43 points, a career high, to lead Routt High school to its third PMSC Conference Perry victory in as many outings as the Rockets marched over Perry Friday night, 82-59. Routt

Perry Friday night, 82-59. Routt

Perry Friday night, 82-59. Routt Bullard 8

Green, whose previous high was 37 earlier this season against Kincaid, made 18 of 33 from the field and 7-9 at the free throw line. He tallied 14 By Quarters: points in the first quarter and Routt 24 in the first half. He left the Perry game with 1:57 to go when Fouls: Routt 13; Perry 12 Preliminary: Routt 65, Perry Routt held its biggest lead, 78-48, and the Rockets went to 62 heavy substitution.

Perry, now 0-3 in the conference and 3-9 overall, was led Barry Breezes by Bruce Bullard with 16 points, ten coming in the second half.

To 76-58 Margin

shot as Perry managed 45 per cent. Routt, however, took 95
shots while Perry attempted 60. St. Thomas of Hannibal 26-12 Routt held large rebounding in the second quarter and went and turnover advantages. The on to defeat the visitors 76-58 Rockets grabbed 26 defensive in a non-conference game Fri and 17 offensive rebounds to day night. Perry's 22 and four, respective- Scoring only one more basket

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ers with 16. Perry committed the game at the free throw line with a 26-10 edge. 23 turnovers to Routt's 13. Kaufmann was the only victim of fouls as he was forced year, placed four men in double to leave with four minutes left figures led by Ron Bowen's 2 and Gary Rennecker's 17. Ren after scoring nine points.

Perry held leads of 2-0, 4-2 the winners. and 6-4 in the opening minutes Barry of the game before Routt ex-ploded to mount a 20-8 lead late Bowen in the first period. Perry came G. Rennecker 7 back to record the final six Bogan 3 points of the quarter to trail Keller 1 20-14 at the buzzer. S. Rennecker 0

After playing evenly most of Bartlett 0 the second quarter, Routt Hirst 0 erupted for the last six points Erke 0 of the period to command a 37-24 halftime lead.

a 40 per cent clip from the field Boehmer 5 Routt managed 17 of 43 and Twellman 5 Perry 12 of 30.

Sander 2 Shooting in the second half McNally 3 0 saw Perry improve to 50 per Thoemen 2 cent and Routt sputter to 36 Flick 0

Jerry Johnson, while only registering six points, added 12

Routt	FG	FT	TF
P. Kaufmann	4	1	
McNeely	4	1	9
Green		7	4
Johnson	3	0	(
Lockman	3	1	,
Ryan	1	0	
Lemon	1	0	:
Dovle	1	0	:

Phillies Get Pitcher From Coast League

quired pitcher Darrel Branden from Tucson of the Pacific from the floor for a torrid 64.5 minutes without a field goal, only 28 for the hosts. Coast League in exchange for per cent shooting clip, hitting infielder-outfielder Rick Joseph, 11 of 17 in the first half and nine library and 12 in the coand 20 minutes.

Manager Leaf Country of 14 in the coand 20 minutes.

Minutes without a neid goal, only 28 for the hosts.

Outscoring I.C. 10-4 to open library of 14 in the coand 20 minutes.

After the Trojans swept to the final twenty minutes the lilinois College.

Seattle and Minnesota.

asigned to the Phillies' PCL utes. farm team at Eugene, Ore. He Triopia continued to pull away hit .227 in 71 games for the Phil- in the second quarter, leading

fouls in the game.

Leading scorers for Calhoun



Spartans Cruise To 86-72 Verdict **Over Marquette**

WHITE HALL - North Greene hit a hot 53% from the 14 10 15 20-59 field for the evening and cruised to an 86-72 non-conference victory over Alton Marquette

The winners, now 8-3 on the year, led 21-15 after eight min-utes and 44-31 at halftime and were never threatened.

North Greene put five players in double figures, with Rick Cox netting 19, Duane Dawdy Shooting only 37 per cent from the field, the Rockets were out
Over St. Thomas

16, Gene Davis 14, Carl Wendell
13 and John Neff 11.

cent. Routt, however, took 95 shots while Perry attempted 60.	BARRY - Barry outscored	The victors also held a 34-1 rebound advantage.	
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	necker also had 16 rebounds for the winners.	Mathews 7	7	8	2
	the winners	Gent	L	0	
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	Ala 4 4 12	Rodreguez 6	3	2	1
		Hughes 4	ŀ	1	
	G. Rennecker 7 3 17	Schultz 2	2	.2	
	Bogan 3 10 16	B. Schultz 2	2	2	
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TOTALS 29 14 By Quarters: 2 North Greene 21 23 23 19-86 Fouls: North Greene 15; Alton Marquette 16 Preliminary: North Greene 78: Alton Marquette 56

12 TURNER WINS PAIR 6 Jonathan Turner teams posted unstoppable. 4 victories at Beardstown Friday
Having defeated the Blue-

Triopia Hits 64% bright spot of the evening. In the streak Terry Woodring put in a turn around jump shot, Glen Vortman a jumper from the corner and two drives by Oscar Young to give the Blueboys their only lead of the same. 19-17.

CONCORD-Undefeated Triopia missed only 11 shots from the floor all evening and applied its usual stiffling defense in rolling to a 56-41 PMSC Conference gradually increase the Tiger McGrew triump over contender Chandlerville before a standing lead to 42-30 at intermission. Mayhew 1-1 room only crowd Friday evening.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The in their last 42 tries, jump to 3-0 in the PMSC standphiladelphia Phillies have acphiladelphia P

Triopia canned 20 of 31 shots

Joseph recently had been to 13-4 and 15-5 after eight min-

19-6, as Chandlerville went four

TOTALS

conference, were Don Hankins Preliminary: Winchester 48,

Warriors Down

Wildcats 68-61

were Joe Clendenny with 19 By Quarters:

points, Jim Johnson with 14, Calhoun

now 7-6 overall and 1-3 in the ter 25

and Karl Suhling with 13 points. Winchester

with 15, Mark Cooper with 11 Calhoun 44

general manager John Quinn of 14 in the second 20 minutes. the biggest spread of the game Tigers moved to a 52-34 lead Fouls: Iowa Wesleyan 15; IC Fouls: Hannibal 23; Pittsfield

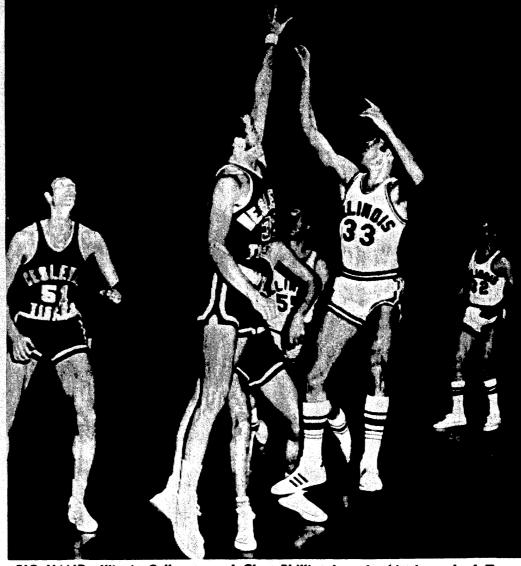
Chris Nergenah and Bob Sey- fore the reserves of both teams mour combining to hit three concluded the one-sided contest. free shots and Bob Schnake add- Iowa Wesleyan finished the

35 count with 1:00 left. board advantage, with each for 33 per cent. The winners club nabbing eight offensive retrieves, and at 7 turnovers vincing 42-20 rate with IC comiss 12-2 and Athens is 13-3 over
By Quarters: to 14 by the Comets. Schnake mitting 25 turnovers to 19 for all. had 13 points, Fricke 11 and the Tigers. WINCHESTER — Taking a and Gary Sheppard with 10 while Boeker has 11 for the each had eleven points to lead 22 points for Ashland. Rex

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Calhoun picked up 28 points	Pasha	9	~		Nelson 3-11	1-1	7
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Wildcats were charged with 25 McKinney 1 0 2 Watkins 1-2 TOTALS By Quarters: 19 13 13 23—68 Triopia 10 12 17 22-61 Chandlerville Top shooters for Winchester, Fouls: Calhoun 20; Winchesville 20

5 9 11 16-41 Fouls: Triopia 10; Chandler- ionship immediately after. Preliminary:



BIG HAND: Illinois College guard Glen Phillips has the big hand of Tom Booth in his face os he puts up a shot. Phillips whipped in eight points in 97-58 loss Friday. (Photos by Mike Sorrill)

Iowa Wesleyan Rips Hannibal Holds Host Blueboys 97-58 Off Pittsfield For 67-63 Count

By BOB HUGHES

Sparked by the play of Dan Kelly and Mike Horton 1 Alton Marg. 15 16 17 24-72 along with a fast break that produced an unlimited number of easy baskets, Iowa Wesleyan had little trouble defeating Illinois College 97-58 in a Prairie College Con- the game to snap a 63-63 dead- seven Crimson turnovers in the last quarter and ference game Friday night.

Kelley led all scorers with 30 points and along with count over Pittsfield Friday Horton's 27 and Tom Gregorian's 21 the Tigers moved evening. to a 42-30 lead and then blew the Blueboys completely BEARDSTOWN - Both off the court with a second half fast break that proved

1 evening, the seventh grade win-boys earlier in the season 82- Iowa Wesleyan FG-A FT-A TP 2 ning 33-28 and the eighth grade squad triumphing 37-17.

Squad triumphing 37-17.

The seventh graders, now 8The seventh graders are grader TOTALS 24 10 58
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| Glenn McKean with nine and Tim Waltrip with eight. | Dollmlating the early like the game Iowa Wesley ments of the game Iowa Wesley an moved to a 17-11 lead before a run of eight straight IC points | Fortes | O-1 | O-0 | proved to be the only Blueboy

From this point Gregorian Smith and Horton went to work to Knapp 2-3 Gregorian had 14 of his 21

The second half proved to be all Iowa Wesleyan as the visitors rattled off 55 points to

ing five points on two feeds game hitting 58 per cent of its 5 count with 1:00 left.

Triopia held a slight 25-21 connected on only 21 of 64 tries of advantage with accelerate the state of the sta

FG-A FT-A TP cause.

Crimson Frosh Tourney Today

The Jacksonville high school freshman basketball tournament with participating teams from Pittsfield, Quincy and game, however, after shooting 5 Springfield Griffin is being held 54 per cent from the floor in today at the JHS Bowl.

tournament with a 9 a.m. con- 47 per cent. 2 test, which will be followed by Ashland..... the Quincy-Griffin game. In the afternoon session, the Ratliff 1

winners playing for the cham-BUY SAVINGS BONDS! Athens

HANNIBAL — Host Hannibal up easy layups. scored the final four points of lock and notch a 67-63 non-loop first quarter.

campaign, trailed most of the off six straight points, Green test and drew fouls to hold a at 31-41 in the third round. The three fouls and the Crimsons Jacksonville

4 40% and outrebounded 30-29, for the rest of the half. o points and Carlton and Tom when it shot in the first half, Lanphier Utterback 5 Gardner 3 TOTALS
Pittsfield FG FT 7
Carlton 7 0
Bunting 4 6
Bergman 5 2
Callender 0 2
Wivers 8 5

general manager John announced Friday. Brandon, 30, has been invited to the Phillies' spring training camp as a non-roster players. He won 15 and lost 10 last season for Tucson, posting a 3.91 ERA. He pitched for the Boston Red Sox in 1966 and 1967, winning 13 and losing 19 in the two five minutes without seasons, and later worked for Seattle and Minnesota. of 14 in the second 20 minutes. The biggest spread of the game at 41-21, Chandlerville threatened to get back in the game. The comets, with Mike Boeker and Clayton Carter hitting late buckets, got within 43-25 entering the final eight minutes. Boeker Continued his hot second half. The winners jumped in front seasons, and later worked for Seattle and Minnesota. The winners jumped in front at the biggest spread of the game at 41-21, Chandlerville threatened to get back in the game. The Comets, with Mike Boeker and Clayton Carter hitting late buckets, got within 43-25 entering the final eight minutes. Boeker Continued his hot second half. The winners jumped in front single the final eight minutes. Boeker continued his hot second half shooting and the visitors got within 46-33 with 3:20 show-seasons, and later worked for Seattle and Minnesota. Brouls: Iowa Wesleyan 15; IC Fouls: Iowa Wesleyan 15; IC Fouls: Hannibal 23; Pittsfield and after a few minutes of trading buckets the visitors went on another 16-2 binge to take at 41-21, Chandlerville threatened to get back in the game. The comets, with Mike Boeker and Clayton Carter hitting late buckets, got within 43-25 entering the final eight minutes. Boeker and Clayton Carter hitting late buckets, got within 43-25 entering the final eight minutes of trading buckets the visitors went on another 16-2 binge to take at 41-21, Chandlerville threatened to a 52-34 lead and after a few minutes of trading buckets the visitors went on another 16-2 binge to take fell with the final half, and a final twenty minutes the first and after a few minutes of trading buckets the visitors went on another 16-2 binge to take final first eight shots from the field as Triopia upped the spread to 13-4 and 15-5 after eight minutes. Ing. From that point Triopia stopped the Chandlerville surge with Chris Nergenah and Bob Severage of the chandler of the

school mounted a 28-14 halftime Riech lead and held off Athens in the Lott from Chris Nergenah for a 54- 66 field goal tries while IC, second half to remain undefeat-

J. Messmore ... 2-2

By Halves:

Seymour ten for the victors, Vortman and Dennis Wright scoring honors in the game with losers, all in the second half. the IC attack in the losing Primm paced Athens with 19 points.

Athens shot only 15 per cent from the field in the opening half and was outrebounded 23-

Ashland moved to its biggest lead of the game early in the third quarter when it held an 18 point advantage. Athens battled back to within three the second half.

The Crismon freshmen and Cverall, Athens shot 38 per the Pittsfield frosh open the cent while Ashland managed R. Petefish 7 3 17

losers in the first round will D. Petefish 4 5 13 play for third place, with the Elliott 9 4 22 DeGroot 1 0 Roy 1

Ashland Athens 8 6 15 23-52 Lifts Havana
Fouls: Ahland 17; Athens 20 Athens Preliminary: Athens 55, Ash-

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL Jan. 16 Canton at Jacksonville Kansas Deaf at ISD Macomb at Beardstown Greenfield at Northwestern Payson at Pleasant Hill Calhoun at Jerseyville Rushville at Havana Nokomis at Southwestern East Pike at West Pike Meredosia at Virginia

Camp Point at Pittsfield

1:00

WRESTLING Jan. 16 JHS at Pekin Quadrangular, Missouri, 2:00

Lions Break Game Open At End, 87-80

SPRINGFIELD — Forward Rufus Greer and center Eric Moore combined for 60 points Friday night as Lanphier High school came on in the fourth quarter to defeat Jacksonville, 87-80, in a Capitol Conference game at the Lanphier gym.

Jacksonville, 4-2 in the conference, came back from a 47-38 halftime deficit to tie the score at 63-63 aoing into the fourth quarter but saw the Lions score the first seven points of the finale and control the game

Tim Olson, a 6-1 guard, paced he hit 11 of 19 field goal at- from the field and committed

The Crimsons held a 45.5 per phiers six, but the Crimsons cent shooting average from the hit nine of 20 field goal shots field while Lanphier hit 43.5 and seven of 12 free throws. per cent. Jacksonville commit-Olson connected from 15 feet

the Crimsons committed 16 go but Moore followed with a turnovers. turnovers.

Accounting for 13 of Lan-Drengwitz added a free throw phier's first quarter points was to make it 70-63 Lanphier with Greer, many times waiting at 7:00 on the clock. The Crimsons the Lanphier basket immediate- fought back to within 78-75 with ly after the Lions got the ball 2:32 left but then the Lions at the Jacksonville end and re. registered six in a row to put ceived full-court passes to set the game out of reach, 83-75,

way from midway through the getting four of them. Greer then 8-5 free throw edge in the first frame before catching up left the game, however, with period. The Saukees, outshot 46% to ed by 210-pound John Marsaglia Aring

> entire flow of the game in the TOTALS third quarter as it wiped out By Quarters: the Lanphier lead. The two rea- Jacksonville 67 sons for this were Lanphier's Lanphier

Jacksonville was outrebound-

Ron Fairfield, who was third

points, then recorded a pair

of free throws and Dave Lam-

pitt added another to tie it at 63 all with 30 second to go. Ed

Aring had a chance to put Jack-

sonville ahead with a free throw

as he was fouled at the buzzer

but he missed the first of a one-

of the fourth period and Terry

Lanphier held a 16-19 rebound-

the rest of the way. the Crimsons with 27 points as Lions managed only 31 per cent

it 63-60.

tempts and five of six free nine fouls. Jacksonville had two items ed in the third quarter and comin its favor, shooting and fouls. mitted four turnovers to Lan-

ted 15 fouls to the Lions 22. Lanphier, 3-1 in Capital action and 8-3 overall, held two of buckets and led by eight with with 5:50 **left to make** it 49-45 important statistical ad-three minutes to go. Another vantages. The Lions outre- Olson 15-footer finally knotted bounded JHS 43-36 and turned the score at 60-60 with 1:53 to over the ball only 12 times while

Greer, a 6-1 forward averaging 22.9 points per game, took high for the Crimsons with 15 scoring honors with 31 points. Moore, with only a 13.1 average, tallied 29 points, 17 in the sec-

Lanphier was hottest in the first period. Shooting 67 per cent from the floor, the Lions took a 25-20 lead in the quarter after jumping to a 10-2 lead in the first two minutes. The clos- and-one. est Jacksonville came after that Moore registered two threewas 15-12 and 17-14 midway in points plays in the first minute the frame.

with 1:47 remaining. Lanphier was also aided by Jacksonville, 5-7, came to to the Crimsons' six of 20. The

within 27-24 early in the second Lions went into a semi-stall in Pittsfield, now 3-9 on the period before Lanphier reeled the last two-minutes of the con-

> Jacksonville was impressive TOTALS hitting 58 per cent of its field Drengwitz 3-7 FG FT TP goal attempts, but shot only Greer 15-29 26 times to Lanphier's 43. The Marsaglia Crimsons were hampered by Kopatz 12 turnovers in the half. Lan- Douglas phier shot at a 51 per cent clip. Moore The Crimsons reversed the

25 22 16 24-87 fouling and poor shooting. The Fouls: JHS 15; Lanphier 22

Virginia Pounds 16-21 58 TOTALS 24 17 63 42 55—97 Hannibel 16 18 14 18—67 Pittsfield 11 20 14 18—63 an 15: IC Fouls: Hannibel 22: Bittsfield 123: Bittsfield 11 20 14 18—63 an 15: IC Fouls: Hannibel 22: Bittsfield 123: Bittsfield 13 20 Bittsfield 13 20 Bittsfield 14 18—63 an 15: IC Fouls: Hannibel 22: Bittsfield 14 18—63 an 15: IC Fouls: Hannibel 22: Bittsfield 15: IC Fouls: Hannibel 23: Bittsfield 15: IC Fouls: Hannibel 23:

limited a cold-shooting ISD squad to only ten field goals for the evening and cruised to a decisive 73-47 PMSC Confere Bill Reynolds with 12. ISD's ence margin over the Tigers Gary Hohenberry, the area's Friday evening. Friday evening.

Virginia, now 4-6 overall and to spark the losers, now 3-6 and

eight minutes and was on top Virginia eight minutes and was on top | Virginia | FG FT | 35-22 at intermission. The Redbirds settled any doubt about the outcome with a 20-7 spread in the third chapter. The winners fired 44 per cent | The winners fired 44 per ce 19 in the third chapter. The winners fired 44 per cent from the field as compared to ISD's 21 per cent rate. Virginia Armstrong 0 ISD's 21 per cent rate. Virginia Armstrong meshed 15 of 30 free tosses to Fisher 0 Reynolds 5 were on the short end of a 36-Hish 1

2-1 in loop action, led 17-10 after 0-3.

Late Surge **By Easton 71-56**

HAVANA - Coming back from a one point defecit at the end of the first quarter, the host Havana Ducks stayed even in By Quarters: the second and third periods Virginia and then roared ahead in the ISD final period to take a 71-56 nonconference victory over Easton Preliminary Virginia 49, ISD

The Ducks, now 4-7, had four men in double figures, led by Grad Burgett with 25 points, Jim Walker with 13, sophomore Wiemer Dan Hine with 11 and Chris Fehrenbacker Benton with 10 points. High scorers for Easton were Krause 5
Mike Krause and Dwight Phelps Phelps 7

with 14 points apiece. Havana FG FT TP Bonnett 0 1 Hine 4 3 MacMurray at Southeast Walker 3 Beineman 1

ISD FG Leonard 0 Scott 0 Hohenberry 5 Benson 0 Bright 2 Medina 1 7 Fitzpatrick 1 1 10 12 7 18-47 Fouls: Virginia 25; ISD 26

Strader 1

TOTALS 9 Ry Quarters: 10 Havana 14 17 18 22—71 25 Factor 15 12 19 10 56 15 13 18 10-56 25 Easton 11 Fouls: Havana 20; Easton 21 13 Preliminary: Havana 66;

Onofrio Named KO's Forte Mizzou Mentor

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Al Onofrio, A spokesman for the board

nounced at a meeting of the letic Committee. University of Missouri Curators one day after Devine announced and general manager of the pro Missouri with Devine in 1958. football Green Bay Packers.

Beardstown Tips In Midwest Game Green Bay.

held Camp Point Central to only two points in the decisive third and posted a 53-44 Midwest Con-Franklin Rally ference verdict Friday night. Beardstown, now 5-7 on the

to put the game on ice. Chris Roegge had 17 points. Over Scotties Tom Rohn 12 and Gary Wessel ten for the victors, while L. Kramber whipped in 25 for the

12 the win and increase their re-FG FT TP ference.

44 16 more. Beardstown 11 20 13 11-53 McDannald 0 Camp Point 12 14 2 14—44 Clevenger Fouls: Beardstown 15; Camp Seymour Preliminary: Beardstown 66; Ridder

Camp Point 51 Carthage Shades Copelin Haynes Br. County 65-63 Ashbaugh Handy Sims

In Extra Period Paluska CARTHAGE — Jim Burling Franklin 10 11 18 20—59 McCulloch 2 Waverly 10 15 15 10—50 Bartlett 10 The Franklin 10 Waverly 10 Bartlett 10 hit two pressure free throws Waverly with four seconds remaining in

overtime to lift Carthage to a 65-63 West Central Conference Preliminary: Franklin 53; triumph Friday evening. Waverly 44 Jack Wildrick had sent the game into the extra period with two charity tries for the winners, now 8-4 on the year and 1-0 in loop play. Wildrick had 31 points and Burling 22 for the

winners, who had only three players to score.

Brown County, now 5-7 and Brown County, now 5-7 and Brown County Brown Coun Brown County, now 5-7 and 1-2, was led by Randy Busen CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)

Wildrick 13 5 31 Smith 0 TOTALS Brown County

Pritchard 1 2 TOTALS

Preliminary: Carthage 77, Yuma, Ariz. His father attended the U. of Illinois.

with 16 points and Steve Flynn New football coach Bob Black-

overs on the Illini staff.

RANCH HOUSE

In Second

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - For-ST. LOUIS (AP) — Al Onofrio, A spokesman for the board mer heavyweight champion defensive coach at the Universal that the Curators agreed Floyd Patterson buried Levi sity of Missouri, was named Friday to the head football coaching fob, succeeding Dan Devine. The appointment was an by the university Faculty Ath-scoring a second round knock-

The 49-year-old Onofrio, a na- A Miami Beach Convention tive of Los Angeles and former Hall crowd of 6,000 cheered that he had taken a job as coach Arizona State halfback, came to wildly as the two-time world king decked Forte twice before Ahead of the term as Tiger finally ending the mismatch. assistant, he was an Arizona Forte was counted out at 2:20 State assistant for eight years of the round.

the last three under Devine. Patterson, now 36 years old A source close to the Curators and claiming "I still hope for Camp Point 53-44 said the Board felt it must hire another title shot," smashed Onofrio quickly or possibly lose Forte with a left jab at the close him as an aide to Devine at of the first round and the Miami unknown staggered against a Onofrio was not present for corner post at the bell.

the announcement of his hiring Patterson, weighing 192, de-CAMP POINT — Beardstown and no terms of the signing livered a strong left that sent were immediately available. Forte down for a count of seven

early in the second round. Forte, who said before the fight that "Patterson is my hero year and 1-0 in loop play, led only 31-26 at halftime and held -a man I would like to copy,' remained game but was solidly from both knockdowns.

Patterson sent the 199-pounder through the ropes for a count of WAVERLY - Franklin came eight midway through the secfrom behind early in the fourth ond round before finally sprawlquarter to defeat Waverly 59-50 ing Forte across the ropes for FG FT TP in an MSM game, Friday eve-

Trailing 40-39 going into the 17 final chapter, the winners out-7 scored the hosts 20-10 to post Bartlett, Allen the conterence. waverly land to the conference. By Wolves 75-50 George Ridder had twenty 5 points for the winners, with

6 Ron Seymour and Bill Cleveng-

5 er adding 16 and 15 respectively

Franklin

Colwell

the opposition only six points 3 Rich Paluska had 20 for Wav- in the third quarter, host erly with Dave Copelin adding Griggsville high school surged ahead in the period to record head showdown between two The Badger invasion of Ohio in 33 points and got plenty of While Landry found it difficult Hawks put four of their five

16 nadoes, now 10-2, were Dan trip one of the conference's five second meeting of both clubs Brussels Friday evening. 8 Bartlett with 25 points and Sky unbeaten basketball contenders within a week. The Illini 20 Allen, who chipped in 14 more Saturday. to the winning effort.

16 point showing. 4 Griggsville

20 Tedrow Rumple 18 14 50 Vail Fouls: Franklin 18; Waverly TOTALS

Pleasant Hill

TOTALS

man completed his University of Illinois staff of assistants By Quarters: Friday with appointment of Phil Griggsville Friday with appointment of Phil Strategy and Friday with a 23.8 average and Friday with a 23.8 avera ifornia aide, as linebacker Fouls: Griggsville 17; Pleascoach. Preliminary: Griggsville 63, Krueger, 41, Trojan lineback-er and defensive end coach the Preliminary: Pleasant Hill 27

past five seasons, joins five of past five seasons, joins five of Blackman's former Dartmouth assistants and three Illini hold-Blackman, 15-season Dart- mouth coach, last month was Grain Payments named successor to dismissed | Questionable Krueger, a native of LaSalle-

Peru, formerly was head coach 1 2 4 Peru, formerly was field to the state of the state Carthage 9 20 21 11 4—65 Krueger, former Southeast Brown County 16 16 12 17 2—63 Missouri State quarterback, Fouls: Carthage 14; Brown County 16 16 12 17 2—63 County 16 County

> In a report to Congress, the tions be drawn up by the Agri-culture Department to exclude from the program all land devoted to, or designated for, non- chois, 72.

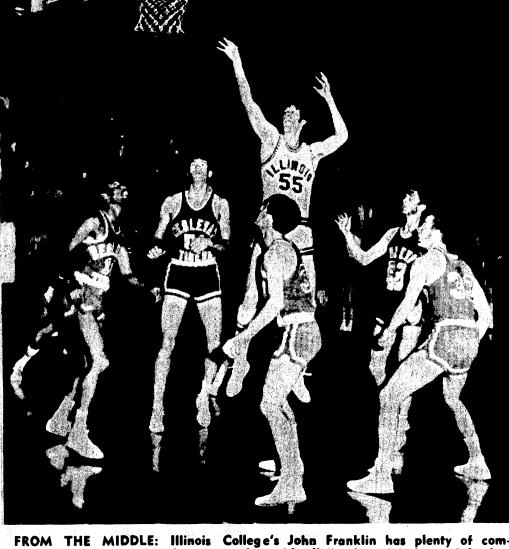
action to recover any overpayments or unearned payments, where appropriate."

The report also said the department, under a new bill enacted by Congress last year, ministrative controls.

CURRICULUM MAILED

tive Service headquarters said round on Pebble Beach. dents have asked to see a new six over par. high school draft curriculum now being mailed out.

The schools have been offered the material at no cost in the Dave Hill, the 1969 Vardon Senate," Church said, "but it hunt. Jackson and Williamson ical races and always has lost," Bowl, Rozelle said the NFL does hope they will initiate courses Trophy winner, took an incredi- would remain the crown counties had a total of 646 birds he said. "I certainly respect the "not want to turn it into a on the draft. ble 85 at Spyglass Hill.



FROM THE MIDDLE: Illinois College's John Franklin has plenty of company as he puts up this short jump shot with all five lowa Wesleyan defenders surrounding him. Defenders ore Mike Horton (11), John Wieting (51), Tom Gregorin (35), Dan Kelly (23) and ToM Booth (33). Action came in 97 - 58 lowa Wesleyan romp at IC gym Friday evening.

the win and increase their record to 12-6 overall and 6-1 in the conference. Waverly falls to Rv Wolves 75-50 Boost Tornadoes Rv Wolves 75-50 House and 1-4 in the conference. Waverly falls to Rv Wolves 75-50 Boost Tornadoes Rv Wolves 75-50 House and 1-4 in the conference. Waverly falls to Rv Wolves 75-50 GRIGGSVILLE — Allowing the opposition only six points of the opposition of the

CHICAGO (AP) — A head-to-) both 0-2. anead in the period to record the showdown between the period to record the starters in double figures, inTP a 75-50 victory over Pleasant Hill Friday night.

Hill Friday night.

Leading scorers for the Tor
Big Ten super sophomores, Indiana's George McGinnis and Henry Wilmore, will Michigan State game marks the County Conference romp over While Landry found it difficult Hawks put four of their five starters in double figures, inrolled to a decisive 90-64 Pike young Unitas and the venerable County Conference romp over

FG FT TP Wolves, now 3-10, with a 14 third successive league triumph Tuesday, also at home. at Michigan, whose Wilmore pumped in 44 points as the Wol- the Big Ten race is falling into cent to 45 per cent from the verines shaded Wisconsin 90-89 a predicted wide-open pattern floor, is now 5-8 overall and 2in their lone loop start.

eraged 34.5 points in Hoosier ers. waltzes over Northwestern and Minnesota, highly rated by Yelliott Minnesota and ranks No. 4 na- conference coaches, lost an Akers tionally with a 10-game average opener to Purdue 83-76 with Bess 12

ence tilts also involve undefeat- George Hanson for disciplinary Mccre ed clubs, including Illinois (2-0) reasons. FG FT TP at Michigan State, Wisconsin (0-) Then, even with Shannon and TOTALS

Three-Way Tie In 2nd Round of Crosby Golf

four-under par 68 Friday and The Illini attack was remodelmoved into a three-way tie for ed the past month by Coach the second-round lead in the Harv Schmidt.

Pro-Am Golf Tournament. fied at 139 with Tom Shaw and we are trying to get him open,' another veteran, Howie John-explained Schmidt.

Shaw, one of three tied at the end of the first 18 holes, slipped Anti-Filibuster WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov- to a 71 and Johnson, 47, had a

> Harney's score was originally posted as a 70 on the tourney's WASHINGTON (AP) — Two would have been Bass' second

Beaumont in St. Louis and dumps gravel nit and a nudist Arnold Palmer, who had a fournew the battle when the 92nd lose the services of Bob Bass," under-par 68. Palmer, the 41- Congress convenes next week. year-old master who hasn't won Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, standing both in coaching for us General Accounting Office recin more than a year, bogeyed and James B. Pearsons, R-

Department officials agreed tied with Shaw going into the "At one point during the wanwith their conclusions, the auditors said, and instructed state offices last August to review into the trees and was over the similar cases "and to take" tied with Snaw going into the day's play but took a double bose ing days of the last session," said Pearson, "there were so many 'mini' filibusters and CREAT SUCCESS IN

of the trio leading after 18 holes, was talking against what." fell out of contention with a fat "The Senate was embar- on a happy note, according to have played a little longer."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selectithe field is trimmed for the final fifths of those voting.

U.S. Open king Tony Jacklin sues.

As East Pike

burst by Brussels' Pohlman.

TOTALS

nounced.

ic Director J. T. King an-

King said Bass' resignation is

There was no immediate com-

whipped the Spartans, 89-61, at Summers with 19 points, Perry to the winning effort.

Sonny Sansom paced the Sizzling Indiana, averaging Sizzling Indiana, averaging before shading Wisconsin 84-82 with 14 to offset a 33-point out
Sonny Sansom paced the sizzling Indiana, averaging before shading Wisconsin 84-82 with 14 to offset a 33-point out
By Northwestern and 2-2 in the IVC, completed

> with Indiana, Illinois and Pur- 2 in conference play. The gifted McGinnis has av- due still looming as top contend- East Pike

scoring star Ollie Shannon Booth Three other Saturday confer- benched by new Gopher mentor Summers 4

7 2) at Ohio State (1-0), and Minn-standout soph Jim Brewer, the 3 esota (0-2) at Purdue (2-0). Idle Gophers bowed at Indiana 99-73. Rose Pohlman Another setback at Purdue Another setback at Purdue
Saturday could wreck any Gopher title hopes, a fact worrying Schulte Boilermaker Coach George King. "Minnesota is coming here fit to be tied," said King.

By Quarters:

East Pike ing them to wait until next year. Brussels That would sure make me

Illinois will be led by Rick PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) Howat, 158-pound stringbean Brussels 52 Veteran club professional sharpshooter with a 23.8 aver-

S135,000 Bing Crosby National "We were finding it difficult To Floridians to get the ball into Greg Jack-Harney, a graying 41-year-old son (6-8, 260-pound pivot), so who plays the tour part-time as now we're urging Nick Weather- Bass, Texas Tech head basketa club pro at Sutton, Mass., was spoon (6-6 soph) to shoot and ball coach, has resigned, effective to except the

Battle Renewed

leader board, then changed to senators who led a losing fight season with Tech. He came to two years ago to dethrone the fi-Lurking just off the pace at libuster as "king of the Senate" from the Denver Rockets of the

the final hole to fall out of a tie Kan., said they are more optimuniversity. We wish him the istic this time because of the very best in his new position." He was tied with Bob Murphy, tangle of filibusters which, as who had a 69, and big Bobby Ni- Church put it, "nearly immobiment on Bass' lized the Senate in the closing successor. Nichols, also a club pro, was weeks of the last session."

threats of filibusters that it was SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Terry Dill, the other member difficult to keep track of who SPRINGFIELD - Goose sea-

40 on the front nine at Pebble rassed," Pearson business which business which had already life resources for the Illinois

The commissioner said he had business which had already life resources for the Illinois on the been summoned to appear Blacking Blac Shaw, Harney, Nichols and been delayed throughout the Department of Conservation. in Cleveland, but after his Friplans to review regulations with a view to more clearly defining a view to more clearly defining a light source of the second of

used for this event, the field of voting is required to choke off Williamson counties. 168 pros play one round each debate. Church and Pearson over the three courses before propose to reduce this to three-the field is trimmed for the final fifths of those voting.

This brought the total kill for the season to 27,274 geese, only ban on television showing of Rozelle said the American Rozelle said the Rozelle tive Service headquarters said round on Pebble Beach.

They contend this would prolimit set by the U.S. Bureau
of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife,
league championship playoff to timore was seen by area resiof sport Fisheries and Wildlife,
league championship playoff to timore was seen by area resi-

nation's high school principals coming home for a 79. Masters full debate and the protection of Lockart reported. and school district superinten- champ Billy Casper had a 78, minorities, and the right of the Alexander led the counties Orange Bowl. Senate to vote on legislative is- with 680 birds the first day and Before being asked back for out for the first time in 52 of England had a 75. Jack Nick- "It means the filibuster no ty had 382 kills the first day commented on attorney Rubin. Even if the tickets are sold to

for the two days.

Super Bowl Focus Centers On Unitas MIAMI (AP) - The close-| Unitas, Colts' Coach Don Mcknit Dallas Cowboys and the Caffery found it even more diffibusiness-like Baltimore Colts cult. put the finishing touches on "When you're with your chiltheir plans for Super Bowl V dren or your quarterback for 12

"Maybe his arm isn't as

"The key to our defense."

And so the stage has been set

Garrison, who has as many

by Landry, although he still is

points, to race past Green

field by a final 88-55 count in

an Illinois Valley Conference

35 of 71 shots from the field for

49 per cent, with Greenfield

hitting on 18 of 57 tries for 32

strong-but his head is strong-

Friday while both coaches, Tom years you don't notice changes Landry and Don McCafferty, in- as much as a stranger might," dulged in last-minute praise of McCaffery pointed out. "So if the one player whose very pres- there are changes, I haven't noence provides the appeal for ticed. Sunday's game—Johnny Unitas.

For it is Unitas, making possibly his last pass at winning pro football's premier event, who is And it is just that distinction the stage-setter for an event expected to be viewed by the larg- their major problem in stopping est audience in sports history— Unitas and the Colts, for Unitas 80,000 at the Orange Bowl plus has no peer at probing defensive some 64 million watching over alignments for weaknesses and NBC Television starting at 2 then exploiting them. Super Bowl V is missing some Dallas middle linebacker Lee p.m., **EST**.

the incendiary ingredients of Roy Jordan explained, "will be the first four the emotion involved in AFL-NFL confronta- as he's going back to set up. We tion, the audacity of Joe Na can't let him read at the line." math's victory guarantee, the suspense created by rumors —Unitas and his ability to read, suspense created by rumors react and rifle passes to Eddie linking Len Dawson's name Hinto and Roy Jefferson against with a gambling investigation.

with a gambling investigation.

But it does have Unitas.
Ungainly trot, high-topped shoes, No. 19—they are the familiar characteristics of the greatest quarterhack in pro greatest quarterback in pro eran Walt Garrison. football history, the Golden Arm of the late 1950s and early 1960s bumps and bruises as Unitas who, at age 37, is the one player has years, was pronounced in Super Bowl V who is both ready to start for the Cowboys revered and feared.

said Landry, appraising the problem his Cowboys will have defending against Unitas. "He can't play every one of 14 Balanced Attack games the way he used to, but on any given day he is as good Lifts Carrollton

"And you know John-he'll MILTON - Danny Bess threw throw deep.

Bess was aided by Glen Bluejays Roll

PALMYRA - Porta slowly per cent. The Hawks also outpulled away from a two-point rebounded the Tigers, 51-32. lead at the close of the first Following Adcock in the quarter, outscoring host North-Hawks' scoring column was western in every period to roll Dave Grueter with 15, and Dave to a 89-54 MSM Conference vic- Hobson and Dean Bottom with tory over the host Friday night.

Bill Gum with 18 points led the Bluejays attack, with Casey D u n c h e o n and Dave Espenschied each contributing 16 noints to the unimaist of the points to the points t points to the winning effort.

Porta, now 12-2, made 30 of Hobson 33 61 tries from the field for 49 Vetter 13 per cent, while Northwestern Bottom shot 19 of 51 for 37 per cent. 1 Rick Woods with 23 points Roundcount and Steve Hettick with 11 were Graner

ern, now 6-6 overall and 4-2 in 16 22 22 30—90 the MSM. 20 10 17 17-64 Porta Fouls: East Pike 16; Brussels Espenschied Preliminary: East Pike 60, Gurnsey ... R. Brauer 0

Duncheon Hofing 3 B. Brauer 2 Gum ... 7 LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Bob Northwestern Woods ______9 head coaching job of the Miami Floridians of the American Bastetball Association, Tech Athletic tive immediately, to accept the

McClain TOTALS effective immediately. This By Quarters:

Campbell

19 20 21 20-80 Northwestern 17 14 10 13-54 the Southern Conference school Fouls: Porta 18; Northwest-"We are extremely sorry to

64 the top scorers for Northwest-Neubauer FG FT TP Greenfield 2 16 Garner 1 Williams 16 Baker TOTALS

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Howard

_ Carrollton 89 Greenfield 9 15 11 20-55 FG FT TP Fouls: Carrollton 26; Green-23 field 14

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Milwaukee 135, Cincinnati 116

Indiana 125, Virginia 119 Carolina 125, Denver 114

lose the services of Bob Bass," said King. "He has been outstanding both in coaching for us as well as a credit to the entire Fishing Expeditions

residents within 75 miles of the dents over a Washington TV sta-

950 the second day. Union Coun- another court hearing, Rozelle games.

MIAMI (AP) - Pro Football News broke earlier in the Commissioner Pete Rozelle said week that Buffalo owner Ralph Friday the current grand jury Wilson was planning to shift his

nvesigations of his sport are NFL franchise to Seattle be-'something of a fishing expedicause of a poor stadium situa-Rozelle said the Cleveland Rozelle said he hopes the probe seemed to stem from a move can be avoided "because variety of complaints "by many any franchise shift is always un-

300 for Illinois hunters ended ex-players who wish they could healthy for the league." He did allow that Wilson "certainly has The commissioner said he had lived with some problems in

oress Point.

Under the unusual format two-thirds majority of senators used for this event the field of voting is required to choke off Williamson counties

debate-closing cloture rule, a in a total of 3.221 bagged in Alhour test of a Super Bowl TV here would spread to requests blackout.

He said he feared "lifting it here would spread to requests blackout." for lifting blackouts of playoff

Rozelle said the American

tion and "the Colts failed to sell

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Betty Canary

TEA Gone, Thanks Be

many women have gone to work for no other reason than to intoo, mini-skirts must have help-ed kill off the Tea. The idea of boys rendered a piano duet at attending a Tea while wearing a miniskirt is almost inToday's mothers and children comprehensible if you've been owe somebody a real debt of conditioned to the Teas of yesteryear—where the absolute prerequisite for attendance was to own a floppy sort of dress and a face-framing bit of something a face-framing bit of something bit of something piece on the violin. Or, possibly, a lace-training bit of something piece on the violin. Or, possibly, a mother is the one to whom PRETTY hat."

Yes, I have attended functions that were called "Teas", Mayb but they weren't real teas. If paper tablecloths or styrofoam paper tablecloths or styrotoam any more!", tore up her child's cups are used and if the conmusic and set the pattern for versation turns to equal wages a whole new era. for women or mental health. then the party isn't a tea party. At a real Tea there is linen and book form. Her "Surviving as silver as far as the eye can see. A woman wears her nicest dress and keeps her mouth shut except when marveling over the by mail to readers of this newsdelicious kumquat and anchovy paper. Send check or money paste sandwiches.

The Afternoon Tea is not completely dead, of course. I at tion, New York, N.Y. 10019. tended one just the other day and there were cloth napkins and there were cloth napkins and a pink centerpiece and tiny sandwiches spread with something that tasted remarkably like the minced chicken my mother used to make. There have been a few changes, however. There wasn't a hat any where and, thankfully, no chil-

This may have been a regional phenomenon, but where I grew up, sometime during the afternoon tea, the hostess would announce, "And, ladies, we're So Happy to see that little Betty is with us this afternoon. Do You think she'll give us a recitation?"

(Of course, she would give them a recitation! Why else did her teacher dismiss her from school at noon? Why else was she standing there in her

Shirley Temple dress?) There must be something

The Afternoon Tea has been I spent standing there in all dying an unlamented death for my misery! To think of those the past 20 years. Women have poor women who patiently lisdeveloped other interests and tened and politely applauded and therefore no longer have sure the same response when the time for such affairs. Then, their own dear little girl played

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

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Laird Denies Reports Of Abrams Replacement

be replaced soon as commander involve reorganization of head-mid-April.

Of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

No changes are contemplate the Vietnamization of the war of this year as far as Abrams progresses and U.S. forces are poerned," Laird told a news withdrawn. conference after returning from a-10-day trip to Southeast Asia. nothing to do with Abrams or Laird was reported earlier to the military leadership, the have told friends in Saigon he spokesman said.

Martin Luther

The s6-year-old Abrams has served 4½ years in Saigon, He took over as commander June 11, 1900, after serving a year as deputy under Gen. William C. Westmoreland, now Army chief of staff.

Latter King was honored throughout much of the netion Piday with memorial services, some school and business closings, and a congressional promise to try and make his birthday a national holiday.

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lier in the day in Washington he plans a comprehensive re- Vietnamese task force was was described as being "respon- were recorded in August. the Rev. Douglas Moore of the port to President Nixon Mon- locked in battle Friday with en- sible for special projects." Black United Front called for day. the removal of "that bureau- He repeated his promise that cratic bully boy," FBI director Nixon's May 1 troop deadline J. Edgar Hoover.

Abernathy presented petitions with thousands of signatures calling for a King holiday to Stevenson, D-III., and Reps. Reduces Bail Jacobs, D-Ind., and Abner Mik-For Two Priests va, D-Ill.

These congressmen told Abernathy they would introduce legislation for the King holiday.

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The Army's snortage was
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Too Late To Classify

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after 5 p.m.

might be handed down.

and Pennsylvania.

Attack

Laird's remarks in Saigon had (Continued From Page One) Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese delegate to the talks, planned changes in the U.S. militery command in South Vietmam, and speculation arose
ington that Abrams would be
succeeded in the near future by

Left and the recent visit to South
Vietnam by U.S. Secretary of
Defense Melvin R. Laird and
two similar air strikes in the
north Jan. 8 "bear out" reports Gen. Frederick C. Ewyand, 54, who has been deputy command-er since last September. Vietnam.

day.

"I can hear his voice in me,"
said the Rev. Ralph David AbCambodians in building their

Karai passes, two of the four ernathy, successor to King in armed forces from 30,000 nine main supply routes leading into

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the cheering crowd to work termination" of the Cambodians first week of last May and again port of minority groups and the sorties against objectives in "representative govern to counter the North Viet last Nov. 21-22, hundreds of underprivileged or face extinc Cambodia during December. A American warplanes carried out tion. set it together."

Laird stepped into the chilly night air at Andrews Air Force and the them suppress the base to meet with newsmen aft. Black Panthers. If we do, we're er completing the final leg of his rold on the final leg of his rold on

portant supply route.

lowering the ceiling to 284,000 mile east of the Laotian border in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam and a second east of Saigon.

Thirty North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were reported federal judge Friday reduced

were closed, the largest city to one King in that manner.

At the same time a federal reports from Cambodia were chieftain of a hippie-style clan blamed for the killings, in winding that manner.

In Atlanta, King's widow, Corotta, attended memorial servetta, attended memorial serve spokesman, conceding that his Bugliosi focused on Manson, necessary. etta, attended memorial serv.

Was recessed until Jan. 25 while action, said late Friday: "No ing up a month of state and dein Cambodia, the administration
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cade to Martin Luther King Village, a low to moderate income housing development, for dedication, reduced bail to \$25,000 miles southwest of Phnom cation ceremonies.

The Stung Chhay Pass is 95 miles southwest of Phnom "Manson's whole life style was caught up with the concept from \$30,000 on the Rev. Neil R. Penh. Along with the Pich Nillage of death." Bugliosi said. "It enemy supplies communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will was caught up with the concept conduct operations to interdict enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will was caught up with the concept conduct operations to interdict enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will was caught up with the concept conduct operations to interdict enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. communication possition is that U.S. warplanes will enemy supplies. cation ceremonies.

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The killings of Miss Tate and allied personnel in South Vietnamese convict,

James Earl Ray, pleaded guilty to pay 10 per cent of that in moving south toward Pich Nil six others were the most savto King's murder and is serving cash and ordered them not to ran into automatic weapons fire age in the annals of crime, he nam. 99-year sentence in the leave the confines of Maryland Friday, A dispatch from Asso- said. Pennsylvania.

Clated Press correspondent Rob- Manson, Bugliosi said, was CUB SCOUT DERBY in Mannock said 3 Cambodians obsessed with a Beatles record, were killed and 15 wounded.

day to Cardinal Shehan. Francis X. Gallagher, attorney for the three men, said he about a mile when the North his warped and frenzied mind WANTED TO RENT—3- or 4-bedroom modern home in Morgan county. Ph. Beards—Morgan county. Ph. Beards—1 delect for possible use in respected bail money would be blamed on blacks, judged by the following officers and 37 South Viet—where government troops batted and the vehicle in which he rode to said his left leg was amputated below the knee four months ago. Calley, \$7, is accused of pre-mediated murder of 103 Viet—when she purchased a 12-gauge when she purchased a 12-gauge would be blamed on blacks.

their arrest Tuesday night in Despite the pounding, the would take over. They are among six persons ued. by nightfall, the Cambo-dence against the women, Susan Vincent; recorder, Eddie Frost; 243-3206 after 3 p.m. 1-15-3t—J indicted in Harrisburg Tuesday dian task force, backed up by Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel, car inspection and weigh-in, FOR SALE—1968 Chev. Sports on charges of planning to kid- South Vietnamese artillery and both 22, and Leslie Van Hous- Robert Coultas (Scoutmaster) Coupe 327, automatic, power nap presidential foreign affairs a reserve of South Vietnamese ten, 21.

1-15-6t—J blow up heating systems in five three miles from the pass. miles. 245-9389.

1-15-6t—J blow up neating systems in five three miles from the pass.

The two task forces of Cambodian and South Vietnamess and four visitors to her home, tion races for winners and loss of the control of the cont dogs. Guaranteed. Not gun- The petition was among other units are trying to open the and in the killings a night later ers. shy. Jesse Wight, 903 Doolin, legal maneuverings as a federal American-built highway, which of two wealthy market owners. 1-15-3t-M grand jury continued its investi- supplies Phnom Penh and the Defense attorneys in their

the Cambodian capital where state's star witness, Linda Kas- ROODHOUSE -- Word has

WOMEN'S CLOTHING SALE- the federal prison in Danbury, 1st Division were dug in on the the premeditation required for on the G. M. and O. Railroad. Sizes 7-14, excellent condition, Corn. for their part in draft beights commanding the Pich first degree murder and to take Nil and Stung Chhay passes, part in a conspiracy. The division saw action against the Americans in South Vict-

Elects Dole As

up with the times or become "museum pieces."



Robert Dole

J. Hickel, who was fired by Nix- fied enemy ground attacks. on in November.

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(Continued From Page One) killed in the two fights while The sheriff's department said adjoining South Vietnam. U.S. losses were one killed and that as a security measure the Last Monday, Secretary of age numbering thousands of HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) _ A 21 wounded, the Command said entire Hall of Justice would be Defense Melvin R. Laird replied men in the Army's combat The Cambodian fighting broke guarded during deliberations, with a flat "yes, I do" when re-Martin Luther King days were bail for two priests and a for out Thursday and contered at with all persons entering being porters in Hawaii asked wheth-Martin Luther King days were ball for two priests and a for-out Inuraday and centered at with all persons entering being porters in Hawaii asked wheth-out and declared in Wisconsin, and mer priest indicted in an all-out and emy-held mountain passes that tification. All persons entering mandate against using American and the most part with draftees

"Helter Skelter," which he be AT WINCHESTER The task force had advanced lieved predicted racial war. "In THIS SUNDAY

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College for employed man, year-old antiwar priest, was in-Phone 245-2924. 1-15-tf—R dicted on charges of master. For the new drive to open ty for testimony against them, Peters of Kansas City, Missouri, infantry and artillerymen. How-FOR SALE Attractive double the federal penitentiary in Lew- South Vietnamese have thrown state had a gun at her head."

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Sadie Dagley, formerly of White measuring combat-readiness.

Hall; a son of Kansas City and FOR RENT—5-room house, alce location. Phone 243-3485 week.

He and his brother Daniel, is not fully known. Field reports ed robots, killing at his orders.

Funeral services and burial named as a coconspirator but is not fully known. Field reported by the charged with an offense, said at least some portions of if this were so, the attorney were held in Kanaas City. Mr. ROODHOUSE — The Christian Men's Fellowship of the both now are serving terms at the veteran North Vietnamese said, they would be incapable of Peters was a retired dispatcher tian Men's Fellowship of the was sustained.

United States.

GOP Committee Oil From Burning New Chairman Wells Mars Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee Republican National Committee Oil from burning offshore Protection Agency officials early wells poured into the Gulf of lier this week had indicated oil wells poured into the Gulf of lier this week had indicated oil Mexico on Friday, while on the was piled three inches thick on blood cametery in Nortonville. the Secretary Melvin R. Laird placed.

A Pentagon spokesman said will make an announcement on day after hearing outgoing further troop withdrawals in Chairman Rogers C.B. Morton will be replaced soon as commander involve reorganization of head-mid-April.

The President, Laird said, Dole as its new chairman Friday, while on the was piled three inches thick on day after hearing outgoing the Chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop withdrawals in chairman Rogers C.B. Morton with caused a massive oil slick two years against the changes would further troop with the cha sive oil slick two years ago still On Friday, however, wind diis leaking. rection changed blowing much

Results of a hearing on a third of the oil out to sea and choppy oil slick-off the coast of Flori- waters were clearing the beach- Lintner - Buchanan Funeral Fund Inc. of New York. He deda on Nov. 30-were pending. The Coast Guard said there

In New Orleans, La., a spokesman for Shell Oil Co., op- has been a pattern of pollution erator of a platform of wells in the case, with oil building up, that have been burning out of hitting shore and then being discontrol since Dec. 1, said one of persed by winter weather. EPA

A Shell spokesman said two wells were gushing oil beneath the surface, Efforts were under meanwhile, Deputy County meanwhile, Deputy County way Friday to runture bent Counsel Marvin Levine said Un-pipes so the oil would aquirt into ion Oil Co,'s Platform A—which

pipes so the oil would squirt into the air where it can be set aftre two years ago spewed an oil instead of remaining on the water. U.S. Air Attack Sorties Reach John Salur Attack Barbara channel. After the big salick, the State Land Commission imposed a moratorium on the Salur Beasie University of the State Land Commission imposed a moratorium on the Salur Beasie University of the State Land Commission imposed a moratorium on the Salur Beasie University of the State Land Commission imposed a moratorium on the Salur Beasie University of the State Land Commission imposed a moratorium on the Salur Beasie University of the State Land Commission imposed a moratorium on the Salur Beasie University of the State Land Commission imposed a moratorium on the Salur Beasie University of the Six Month High

vately confirmed by party and activity in Cambodia is aimed northeast Florida have not been with interment in the Rose White House sources last week, at stemming resupply in the dry

Reports obtained at the Pen-In a farewell address, Morton tagon show that U.S. bombers sortie is a single flight by a sin-

Black Panthers. If we do, we're or completing the final leg of his next on the list. We can't let 10-day trip to Paris, Bangkok, them get away with Angela Davis."

Addressing a rally of 150 ear-lier in the day in Washington lier in the day in Washington lier in the day in Washington lier in the list. We can't let 10-day trip to Paris, Bangkok, Bangkok, Bangkok, Saigon and Hawaii.

The secretary declined to go into details of his travels, noting lier in the day in Washington lier in the day in the lier in the day in the lier in the day in the highest level since the day in the lier in the day in the lier in the day in the lier in

U.S. air activity in Cambodia trenched North Vietnamese for Dole will spend much of his slacked off to about 550 sorties control of Cambodia's most imfor the GOP on the road in November before jumping to

> striking power in Cambodia on rated fully combat-ready. grounds such action is neces-

has avoided any formal ack-

Hubbs; finish line judges, Gary Strike Command and is sup-North Vietnamese firing contin- Earlier he summarized evi- Buckley, Jack Smith and Don and Rev. David Deal.

Funerals

Joshua Wagoaer CHANDLERVILLE -Funeral services for Joshua Wagoner ton Parker granted a motion of will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Environmental Defense Chandlerville cemetery.

Mrs. Fley Jane Moreland the wells "looped over into the spokesmen said winter winds Moreland will be held at 11 a.m. water because of the terrific heat."

Saturday at the Hinchliff Fuheat."

officiating. Interment will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family-will meet friends at the funeral home 7 to 8 p.m.

The funeral home 7 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bessie Underwood Bessie Underwood will be at work in the western part of the sion imposed a moratorium on 10:30 s.m. Saturday at Cody state. He said it would be severnew drilling in state water—and Son Memorial Home with al months before a hearing within three miles of the coast.

Rev. William J. Boston offici-

ices, at the funeral chapel.

Major Norma Perlukas

Cong Savagery

sticks out in my mind."

parts of our defense is the sur-

Morton is giving up his Maryseason of North Vietnamese
and House seat and the party forces there and at habitage

Rear Adm. Daniel F. Smith Jr.

Rear Adm. Daniel F. Smith Jr. land House seat and the party forces there and at helping post to take over as Interior De Cambodian and South Vietreport to Secretary of the Navy Earl M. Parker John Chaffee and any public MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Earl M. Parker will disclosure of results would be The oil dumping threatened be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the

The oil dumping threatened be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Florida beaches for four days Hufnagel Funeral Chapel with Release Davis until winds broke up the slick the Rev. Arthur Hughs officiatuntil winds broke up the slick ing. Interment will be in the and moved it out to sea. At one Mt. Starling City cometery. Mt. Sterling City cemetery. point, the Florida Marine Patrol said the slick covered about 1,000 square miles. day, until the time of the serv-

Only In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Hill Cemetery, Havana. Heavy fighting also flared a leaders and candidates.

| Making appearances with party about triple that number last power needs for the Vietnam power needs for the Vietna power needs for the Vietnam 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The Nixon administration has war, has found that not one of said it intends to apply U.S. air its divisions outside Vietnam is

Army sources said Friday dwindling U.S. ground forces in adjoining South Vietnam.

Last Monday Scant 12 (2008) The security of draft calls over the past 12 to 18 months brought about a short. sary to protect the security of that lower than anticipated

enlistees specifically request training in combat skills. The Defense Department Cong savagery toward Ameria.m. Aug. 6.

from units in the United States. Europe and elsewhere in Asia of the time." and send them to Vietnam as 12-month tours were ending,

The 82nd is part of the U. S. ployment on short notice. But My Lai. the division told the Pentagon it was able to field only two of its three 1,500-man brigades. The third brigade, sources said, was and his GIs at My Lai were in California law that makes an California law that makes an with murder-conspiracy in the ed to enter cars. There will be raided to fill out the other two tent upon "revenge and repris-

> placements would have been and methods used by the enemy pulled from other divisions in and its sympathizer," he added. the United States. But this at less than is full fighting effectivenes. Since September, the Army Medina's headquarters unit.

TO MEET JAN. 17th local Christian church will have a bacon and egg breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Women comprise about one-January 17 at the church. Plane third of the labor force of the for the remainder of the church

ROODHOUSE CMF

Judge Halts Cross-Florida Puneral services for Russell H. Kehl will be held at 1:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge granted a preli-minary injunction Friday halting at least certain construction on the cross-Florida barge ca-

U.S. District Judge Barring-Home. Interment will be in nied a motion by the government to dismiss the suit on the ground of soverign immunity.

The Fund asked that construc-GALESBURG — Funeral tion be halted in at least two services for Mrs. Floy Jane segments of the work and that the water level of a reservior be

Attorneys said they were uncertain that the judge's oral order from the bench would halt Funeral services for Elisha all construction, "How it affects Jones will be at \$ p.m. Sunday general construction, beyond at Cody and Son Memorial the specific requests made by Home with Rev. N. H. Butler the Fund, I don't know. I'm not

Engineers could continue work on highway relocations and rail-Funeral services for Mrs. road bridges and perhaps some

showing as to that," he said. Parker said he feels there is a are constructing the canal, have violated several statutes in that they have not complied with some legal requirements.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Her Indictment Saturday and after 8 a.m. Sun-

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) -The grand jury that indicted black militant Angela Davis BEARDSTOWN - Funeral was told, testimony released services for Major Norma Jean Friday says, that Jonathan Perlukas have been tentatively Jackson and a woman who scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday looked like Miss Davis were at the Northcutt Funeral Home seen together at the Marin here. Burial will be in Laurel County Civic Center a day before a shootout killed four. Jack-Visitation will be held from son was one of the victims.

The 127-page transcript in cluded testimony by Peter D. Fleming, a service station attendant, that he helped Jackson, and a woman resembling Miss Davis start a yellow panel van with battery trouble in the center's parking lot.

Fleming did not positively identify the woman as Miss Davis, who faces murder, kid-FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - A maimed Vietnam veteran testi- nap, and conspiracy charges. fied at Lt. William Calley Jr.'s, But he said several photo-

court-martial Friday that GIs in graphs of Miss Davis look "a lot the My Lai area were imbued like" the woman who came to with word-of-mouth tales of Viet the station for help about 10:30

tempt to free three convicts on "There was a truck driver trial in Haley's court. The shootcaptured by the Viet Cong. The out was in a Civic Center lot as report I heard was that a rat the convicts tried to flee in a

trap, which is like a bird cage, van. was placed over his head and they let the rat run around in it.

There was no testimony in the transcript, which had remained "It was considered true by the sealed until Friday on court or-

men and it was in my mind a lot der, linking the vans. Testimony in the transcript Van Leer, slender, brown- identified Miss Davis, 26-yearreplacements for GI's whose haired and appearing even old former UCLA philosophy inmore youthful than his age, was structor, as the purchaser of Army officials explained.

"As a result, these other units have suffered," one source said.

Just how severe the shortage was became clear in September when the crack 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was alerted for possible use in rest said his left lag was amounted.

Improve youthful than his age, was structor, as the purchaser of four guns used in the shootout. Nancy Adele Conrad, a sales-ley's company commander, he stepped on a land mine a few weeks before the alleged My Lai at the Western Surplus Store in Los Angeles, said Miss Davis was accompanied by Jackson when she purchased a result of his wounds, Van Leer allerted for possible use in rest said his left lag was amounted.

namese men, women and chil- when she purchased a 12-gauge Strike Command and is sup- dren while leading his lat Pla. Spanish shotgun at about 5 p.m., posed to be ready for quick der toon in the infantry assault on Aug. 5. Lifsen said she was ac-

accessory as guilty as a person Officials said if the full division was needed in Jordan, resion was needed in Jordan, replacements would have been engendered ... by the means Miss Davis is not charged with actually being present at the shootout.

Miss Davis, an avowed Com-The government objected to would still have left the division Van Leer's testimony, asserting munist, has not entered a forit did not relate to Calley and mal plea to the charges but said his platoon. The witness was in at a Jan. 5 arraignment she is innocent and the victim of a po-"One of the most important litical frameup.

Viet Cong atrocities during the Haas, director, has been invited Tet offensive of 1988, just before to appear in concert on the edu-

Channel 20, Springfield, Sunday,

rounding circumstances," was NEW BERLIN BAND TO

the defense argument in reply.

Van Leer was permitted to NEW BERLIN The continue. But when the defense Berlin High School instrumental started to question him about music department, Eugene J.

ROODHOUSE — The Chris My Lai, a government objection cational television program "Education Today" over WICS, "Universal time" is, by January 24, at 8 a.m.

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Friday Night

5:00 (20)—Truth or Conse

- (2)-Daniel Boo (14)-That Girl
- (10)-Cartoon Circus
- (4) (5)—News
- (11)—Leave It to Beaver (31)—Beat the Clock
- (9) Misterogers' Neighberbood
- 5.25 (10)—Stock Markets (7)—News
- 5:30 (4) (7) (31) (14) (5) (10) (20)—News
- (11)—I Love Lucy
- 0)—What's New
- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) (10) (20)
- (31)—News (11)—Dick Van Dyke (9)—Careers Call
- 6:30 (2) (14) (17)—The
- Brady Bunch (5) (10) (20)—The American Wilderness
- (11)-Truth or Cana (4) (7) (31)—The In-
- terns (9)—These Are The Days
- /:00 (11)—What's My line (2) (14) (17)—Nanny and
- the Professor (9)—Playing the Guitar 7:30 (2) (14) (17)—The
- Partridge Family
 - (4) (7) (31)—The New Andy Griffith Show
 - (9)-Hams the Puppetmaster (5) (19) (20)—Name of the
- Game (11)-David Frost Show
- 8:00 (2) (14) (17)—That Girl
 - (9)—Symphony— California Chamber (4) (7) (31)—Movie—
- Battle of the Bulge, Part II
- 8:39 (2) (14) (17)—The Odd Couple
- 9:00 (11)—Perry Mason (2) (14) (17)—Love,
 - American Style (5) (10) (20)—Strange Re-
 - port -Continium-
 - Imogene Coca and Her King

MOVIES FRIDAY

(4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie -"Battle of the Bulge." Part II. Henry Fenda, Dana An-

(2)-10:30 Movie - "Flame

- ever India." Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. Northwest frontier of India: Career soldier, assigned to rescue Indian prince and American governess when rebellion oc curs among Moslem tribesmea.
- (11)-19:30 Movie "Destination Gobi." Richard Widmark, Don Taylor. Navy men help form First Mongolian Cavalry in Gobi Des-
- (31)—10:31 Movie "The Hanging Tree." Gary Cooper, Karl Malden, George C. Scott. Cooper faces the hangman's noose in this unusual western.
- (4)-12:00 Movie "Bengal Brigade." Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl.
- (17)—12:65 Movie "Man Who Never Was." Clifton Wobb, Gleria Grahame.

- Greek Tragedy on Stage—Agamem
- 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) (31)—News (11)—Peyton Place
- (9)—See to Solve 10:30 (5) (10) (20)-Tonight
 - Show 4) (7)—Merv Griffin
 - (2)-Movie-Flame over India
 - (14) (17)-Dick Cavett Show
 - (11)-Movie-**Destination** Gobi
 - (31)--Movie--The Hanging Tree (9)—Glimns
- 12:00 (5) (7) (17) (20)—News (4)—Movie—
- Bengal Brigade (10)—Weather
- 2)-Dick Cavett Show 12:05 (17)—Movie—
- Man Who Never Was
- 12:20 (11)—Sea Hunt 12:30 (5)—Stump the Stars
- 1:30 (5)—Weather Report 1:40 (4)—News

Saturday

MORNING

- 5:50 (4)-News
- 6:00 (4)—Summer Semester 6:15 (2)-Thought for Today
- 6:20 (2)-Farm Report 6:25 (2)-Newsbreak
- 6:30 (4)-P.S. 4 Reading, Writ-
- ing, Spelling
 (31)—Summer Semester 5)—Agriculture U.S.A.
- (2)—World of Ideas
- 7:00 (4) (7) (31)-Bugs Bunny, Roadrunner Hour
- (5) (10) (20—The Tomfoolery Show (17)—Three Stooges
- (11)—Modern Almanac
- 7:30 (2)—World of Ideas (17)—Dennis the Menace (5) (10) (20)—Heckle
- and Jeckle (11)-Herald of Truth 7:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the
- Know 8:00 (10) (20)—The Tomfool
 - ery Show 5)-Corky's Colorama (2) (14) (17)—Lancelot Link and Secret
 - Chimp Hour (4) (7) (31)—Sabrina and the Groovy
- Goolies (11)—Uncle Waldo 8:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Buga-
- loos (11)-Uncle Waldo 8:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the
- Know 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Josie and the Pussycats
- (11)—Superman (2) (14) (17)-Will the
 - Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down (5) (10) (20)—Dr. Doo little
- 9:30 (5) (10) (20)-Pink Pan-(2) (14) (17)—Here
 - Comes the Double Deckers (4) (7) (31)—Harlem
 - Globetrotters (11)—Flipper
- 9:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the Know
- 10:00 (2) (14) (17)-Hot Wheels (5) (10) (20)-H. R.
 - Pufnstuf (11)-Leave It to Beaver (4) (7) (31)—Archie's
- Fun House 10:30 (2) (14) (17)—Sky Hawks
 - (11)-Gilligan's Island (5) (10) (20)—Here Comes the Grump
- 10:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the Know
- 11:00 (2) (14) (17)—Motor Mouse (4) (7) (31)—Sceeby-Doo, Where Are You?

(11)--Upbeat

- (5)—Corky's Colorama (10) (20)—Hot Dog 11:39 (4) (7) (31)—The Monkees
- 11:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the Know

- Randstand
 - (10)—By the Way
- (11)—Cagney Theatre -Frisco Kid
- Flying Machines
 (5)—Mo. Valley Basket-ball Louisville vs.
- Drake
- 1:00 (7)—U.S. Farm Report
 - (31)—Movie TBA 4)—ABA All-Star Game
 - (17)—Visual Girl (10)-Big Ten Basketball -Ohio State vs. Min-
- 1:30 (2)—Perception
- 2:00 (11)—Bowery Boys (2)—George Carson
 - **Outdoors**
- rado (17)-McHale's Navy
- **Bowlers Tour** 3:00 (4)—Town and
- (31)—To Be Anno (10)—Sherlock Holmes
- 3:30 (11)—I Spy (4)—Dennis the Menace 4:00 (4) (31)-CBS Golf Clas-
 - (7)—Basketball—UCLA
- (20)-TBA (2) (14) (17)—Wide
- 4:30 (11)—Country Carnival (19)—Outdoor Newsreel (5)—St. Louis Hop
 - (10)—Untamed World
- (7)—Quincy Schools in Action (4)—Scholar Quiz
- 5:30 (11)—That Good Ole Nashville Music (17)-Midwest Hayride
- (31)—News 6:00 (20)-Roller Derby
- (11)-Wilburn Brothers 6:30 (4) (7) (31)—Mission:
- (5) (10) (20)—Andy Williams
- Welk Show
 (11)—Porter Wagoner
 7:00 (11)—Hugh X. Lewis
- 7:30 (4) (7) (31)—My Three
 - (2) (14) (17)—Pearl Bailey Show (5) (10) (20)—Hell-
- 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Arnie
- 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Mary Tyler Moore
- (17)-Young Lawyers (11)—Ian Tyson Show 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Manqix

(2) (14) (17)—The Hardy Boys (10) (20)—Jambo

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) (14) (17)—American

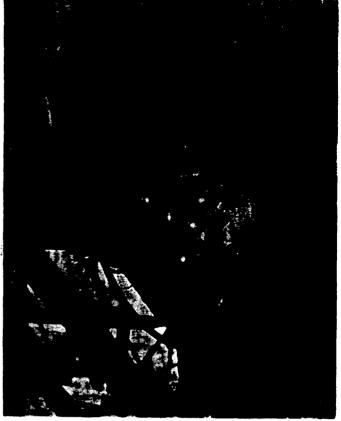
 - 4) (7) (31)—Dastardly and Muttley in Their
- 12:30 (10)—Timmy and Lassie (4) (7) (31—The Jetsons
 - (2)—Soul Unlimited
 - nesota
- (7)—TBA (17)—Community 17
 - (7)—Big 8 Basketball Iowa State vs. Colo-
- (5)—Something Else 2:30 (5)—Basketball—
- UCLA vs. Notre Dame (2) (14) (17)—Pro
- Country
- - vs. Notre Dame
- **World of Sports** 4:15 (10)—Viewpoint

Saturday

5:00 (11)—Country Place (5) (20)—Wild Kingdom

Night

- (31)—Dennis the Menace
- (2)—St. Louis Zoo Show (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)
- (2)—Death Valley Days (4) (5) (7) (31)—News
- **Impossible**
- (2) (14) (17)—Lawrence
- fighters
 (11)—Buck Owens (11)—Bill Anderson
- (2) (14)—Johnny Cash Show
- (11)—Bill Fields .



LEE MARVIN will be seen in the role which won him the Academy Award as best actor in "Cat Ballou" on the ABC Monday Night Movie 8-10 p.m. Monday, Jan.

- 9:30 (2)-Movie-
- The Naked Edge (17)—Cornbelt Country
- Style 10:00 (4) (7) (17) (31) —
- News 10:15 (5) (17)—News 10:30 (7)—Comedy Classics —
 - Man on the Flying Trapeze (14)—Cinema

ANDREW DUGGAN MISSION" GUEST

Veteran actor Andrew Duggan guest stars as a multi-millionaire who sponsors a para-military group in a "Mission: Impossible" drama filmed for broadcast this season on the

CHILLING ROLE - Bing Cros-

by, in a unique departure from his familiar screen and televi-

sion roles, stars in "Dr. Cook's

Garden," a chilling tale of sus-

pense on ABC's "Movie of the

Week" 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday,

Jan. 19. In the film adapted

from the original Broadway

play by Ira Levin, also author

of "Rosemary's Baby," Crosby

is cast as a Vermont doctor who

treats his patients as he does

his garden - nurturing the

healthy, caring for the sick and

Starfish are not really fish;

they are animals that live in

weeding out where necessary.

CBS Television Network.

Left Handed Gun (10)—Roller Derby (5)—Movie Mr. Scoutmaster (31)--Movie--To Be Announced (11)—Wrestling

The Great Man

11:00 (20)-Movie-To Be Announced 11:30 (10)—All Star Wrestling (11)—Roller Derby

(4)—Movie—

(17)—Movie—

- (2)—ABC News 11:45 (2)-Movie-The Creeping
- Unknown 12:15 (4)—Dick Keefe Show 12:30 (5)—Playboy after Dark
- (17)-Movie-Ghost of Zorro 1:30 (5)—Weather
- (20)-Naked City 1:15 (2)-News

1:45 (4)-News MOVIES

earlier.

man.

- SATURDAY (5) (10) (20)—7:30 Movie "Hellfighters."
- (2)-9:30 Movie "The Naked Edge." Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr. Long lost blackmail letter delayed in transit makes recipient a suspect in a murder case supposedly solved five years
- (4)-10:30 Movie "The Great Man." Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger.
- (5)-10:30 Movie "Mr. Scoutmaster." Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, Frances
- peze.' (17)-10:30 Movie - "Left Handed Gun." Paul New-

(7)-10:30 Comedy Classics-

"Man on the Flying Tra-

- (2)-11:45 Movie "The Creeping Unknown." Brian Donlevy, Margia Dean. Space rocket returns to earth with only one man, in a state of shock, leading to the discovery of a menacing, creeping monster.
- (17)-12:30 Movie "Ghest of Zorro." Clayton Moore.

Sunday

MORNING

6:45 (7)—Sacred Heart 6:50 (4)-News 7:00 (7)—This Is the Life (5)—Gospel Singing Jubilee

(17)—The Stery (20)—Conversations of 71 (4)—PS4 · Learn to

Figure (11)—The Oak Ridge Boys (10)—The Answer

7:20 (2)-Thought for Today 7:25 (2)—News 7:30 (5)—Lester Family Sings

(20)—Consultation (11)-Songs of Faith (4)—Camera Three

MOVIES

SUNDAY

(2)—8:00 Movie — "A High Wind in Jamaica." Anthony

Quinn, Lila Kedrova. Five

children are sent by their

parents from their home in

Jamaica back to England

(11)-8:90 Movie-"Go West,

Young Man." Mae West, Randolph Scott. Comedy of

movie star's adventure while

on a personal appearance

(14) (17) - 8:00 Movie -

(2)-10:00 Movie - "Water-

(17)—10:30 Movie — "Inn

of Sixth Happiness." Robert

(20)-10:30 Movie - "Two

Living One Dead." Virginia

Patrick McGoohan, Alf Kjel-

lin. When a post office of

a small Swedish town is rob-

bed, a postal clerk realizes

the folly of risking his life

and hands over the money

but then must face the scorn

(31)-10:31 Movie - "Star

of Texas." Wayne Morris.

Texas Ranger poses as ex-

convict to run down gang

leader who recruits men

mer Interlude." Maj-Britt

Nilsson, Birger Malmsten

(directed by Ingmar Berg-

man). Upon discovering the

diary of a former lover killed

in an accident, a ballerina

recalls her summer affair

filled with happiness and

(4)—12:15 Movie — "Wild Heritage." Will Rogers, Jr.,

Maureen O'Sullivan.

(11)-11:00 Movie -

- "Sum-

of the town as a coward.

Bill Travers,

Donat, Ingrid Bergman.

hole No. 3." James Coburn

Coburn, M. Blye.

McKenna.

from jail.

tragedy.

"Waterhole No. 3." James

for "proper schooling."

(31)-Mass for Shut-Ins (2)—Pattern of Living

(10)—Mass For Shut-Ins (14)—Jonny Quest (17)—Rex Humbard Pro-(10)—Modern Almanac (7) (17)—Revival Fires gram 8:00 (11)—Cartoons

(20)—Faith for Today (11)—Samson

9:30 (5)—Hot Dog (20)-Movie-

The Long Shadow (4) (7) (31)—Look Up And Live

(31)-Tom and Jerry

(17)—This Is the Life

(4)—Sunday Merning (29)—Education Today

(2)—Message of the

8:30 (17) (10)—Oral Roberts (5)—This Is The Life

Lutheran Hour

(31)—Perils of Penelope

Rabbi (10)—Consultation

8:15 (2)—The Answer

(11)—Cartoons

Pitstop

acton

(4)—Faith Of Our

Fathers

(14)—Smokey the Bear (20)—Herald of Truth 8:45 (2)—Sacred Heart

9:00 (5)-Inter Church Associ-

(4) (7) (31)—Lamp

(2)—Catholic Mass

Unto My Feet

(5)—America Sings (14)—The Lester Family

(7) Rex Humbard

(14)—Cattanooga Cats (11)—Flintstones (10)—Cartoon Carnival

9:45 (2)—Davey and Goliath 10:00 (2) (14) (17)—Bullwinkle

(4)—The Church Is You (31)—Religious Resources (10)—**Skippy**

(7)—Camera Three (5)—Jambo (11)—Roller Derby

10:30 (2) (14) (17)--Discovery (7)—Tom and Jerry (10)—Roller Derby

(4)-Way of Life (5)—Corky's Colorama

(31)—Patterns for Living

11:00 (2)—Smokey Bear Show (17)—Jonny Quest (5)—Black Experience

(14)—Echoes of Heaven (11)—Championship

Wrestling (20)—Davey and Goliath

(4)—Face the Nation (7)—Penelope Pitstop (31)—Camera Three

11:15 (14)—This Is the Life (20)—You and Your

Money 11:30 (2)—Jonny Quest

(5) (10) (20)—Man Calied Lombardi

(4)—Town and Country (7) (31)—Face the Nation (14)-Stained Glass Window

(17)—Chattanooga Cats

AFTERNOON

12:00 (11)—John Wayne Theatre-Lady for a Night

(14) (17)—Directions (4) (7) (31)—NHL— New York at Chicago (5) (10) (20)—Super

Bowl Pre-Game (2)-Chattanooga Cats

30 (2)—Lone Ranger (5) (10) (20)—Super Bowl-Baltimore vs.

Dallas (17)—Issues and Answers 1:00 (2)—Movie-

Son of Robin Hood (17)—Community 17 1:30 (17)--Movie-

Station Guide

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TBA 2:00 (11)-Charlie Chan

Theatre 2:30 (2)-Western Theatre (31)—Death Valley Days (7)-Wagon Train

3:00 (14)—Cinema (17)-Midwest Hayride (31)—Movie—

Dressed to Kill 3:30 (2)—St. Louis Zoo Show

(4)—Newsmakers (7)—Paper Race (11)-Wagon Train

4:00 (5) (10)—Super Bowl Post Game (4)—Eye on St. Louis

(2)—Movie— Four Horsemen of Apocalypse

(14)—Sterling Movie (17)—Cowtown Rodeo 4:30 (31)—Wagon Train:

(4) (7)—Animal World (5) (10) (20)—Bing Crosby Golf

Sunday Night

5:00 (11)—I Spy (4) (7)—Special: Meet the New Senators

(17)—Untamed World

5:30 (17)—The Pet Set (9)—Pathfinders (5) (10) (20)—News

6:00 (2) (14)—The Young Lawyers (17)—Daniel Boone

(9)—Cultures and Continents (4) (7)—Lassie

(31)—Harv Schmidt Show (11)—The Saint (10) (20)-Wild Kingdom

(5)—Perspective 6:30 (5) (10 (20)—Walt Disney (9)-Making Things

Grow (4) (7) (31)—Hogan's Heroes

7:00 (2) (14) (17)—The FBI (4) (7) (31)—Ed Sullivan Show

(11)—Daktari (9)-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:30 (9)—The World We Live In

(5) (10) (20)—Bill Cosby 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Glen

Campbell Goodtime Hour (5) (10 (20)—Bonanza

(11)--Movie-Go West, Young Man (2)-Movie

A High Wind in Jamaica

(14) (17)-Movie-

Waterhole No. 3 (9)—Masterpiece Theatre -The First Churchills and Bridals

9:00 (5) (10) (20)—The Bold Ones

(31)—It Takes A Thief (4) (7)—Jackie Gleason's

Honeymooners (9)—Fanfare— Cash!

9:30 (11)—Perry Mason 10:00 (4) (5) (7)

(20) (14) (31)—News (2)—Movie—

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Waterhole No. 3

(9)—Flick Out 10:30 (11)—Concept

(5) (10)—Tonight Show

(17)—Movie-Inn of Sixth Happiness (9)—That's Life

(20)—Movie Two Living One Dead (4)-Movie

The Tarnished Angels 10:31 (31)--Movie-Star of Texas

10:45 (5)-Tonight Show (7)-Run For Your Life (14)—Cincma

11:00 (11)-Movie-Summer Interlude

12:00 (2)—ABC News 12:06 (5)—Insight 12:15 (2)—Directions (4)—Movie—

Wild Heritage

12:45 (2)—Issues and Answers 1:15 (2)—News 1:45 (4)-News

NEWS ADVENTURE SERIES VISITS PENGUIN CITY

One of the most unusual "cities" in the world, where some 300,000 penguins live in a perpetual struggle to survive in the Antarctic, will be visited on "Penguin City," a CBS News Adventure to be broadcast Wednesday, Jan. 20, (6:30-7:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.

CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt will be the reporter on this trip to "Penguin City," located at Cape Crozier, a thousand miles from the South Pole.

This episode, the second in a series of one-hour Adventure broadcasts to be seen on the Network during the coming months, will look at the work of Dr. William Sladen, a Johns Hopkins University ecologist who has spent eight years in Antarctica studying the Adelie penguins in their dramatic lifeand-death struggle. The remarkable spring and fall migration of hundreds of thousands of penguins, and the birth and first splash of independence of the young chicks will be seen.

THE NO. 1 TV ON THE MARKET TODAY

EPIC WAR STORY TO BE BROADCAST IN TWO PARTS

"Battle of the Bulge," power ful action-packed drama of World War II, with Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli an Barbara Werle in starring reles, will be a two-part presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies," Thursday, Jan. 21, and on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, Jan. 22, (6-10 p.m. both nights) in color on the CBS Television Network.

George Montgomery, Hardin, Charles Bronson, Christian Blech, Werner Peters, James MacArthur and Telly Savalas appear in co-starring

"Battle of the Bulge" is a dramatic version of one of the epic moments of World War II when the Allies were faced with a surprise German breakthrough of such ferocity that it could easily have turned the tides of the war and of history.

Henry Fonda plays tough Lieutenant Colonel Kiley, who suspects an enemy attack even when an Allied victory scems assured. Robert Ryan is seen in the role of General Grey, who leads his forces in retreat but stops long enough in a de-laying action to pit his compara-tively weak Sherman tanks against the Nazi panzers. Robert Shaw, one of England's most distinguished actors, appears as the tightly disciplined German commander determined to mow down the American forces. Dana Andrews, as a U.S. Arany colonel, ridicules the probability of a surprise German attack and finds it hard to believe that it has occurred, even when the action explodes in unprecedented fury.

GUESTS ON "INTERNS"

Peter Haskell, star of "Bracken's World," has been cast as a heart attack victim and Meredith MacRae as his pregnant wife in a future episode of "The Interns," Friday night drama on the CBS Television Network.

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Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

- 5:50 (4)-Early News 6:00 (4)—Sunrise Semester
- 6:15 (31)—Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (4)—P.S. 4
 - (7)—Sunrise Semester (5)-Focus Your World
 - 2)—Thought for Today (10) (20)—Jack LaLanne Show
- 6:35 (2)—Farm Report
- 6:40 (2)—Newsbreak 6:45 (2)—Lone Ranger
- (31)-Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today 4) (7) (17)—News
- 7:15 (2)-Fury
- 7:25 (10)-Today In Quincy (20)-Farm News Round
 - up
 - (5)—Local News (4)-Local St. Louis
- News 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today*
- (17)—Dennis the Menace (4) (7) (31)—CBS News
- (14)—Operation Earlybird
- 7:45 (2)—Cartoon Carnival 7:55 (4)-Local News
- 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Captain Kangaroo
 - (17)—Jeff's Collie (11)—Underdog
- 8:15 (2)—Romper Room 8:25 (10)—Today In Quincy (20)—Conversation For Today
- (5)-Local News 8:30 (5) (10) (20)-Today (17)—King and Odie
 - (14)—America Sings (11)—Cartoons
- 8:45 (17)—Underdog 9:00 (4) (7)—The Lucy Show
 - (14)—Cinema (17)—Romper Room
 - (5) (20)—Dinah's Place (10) (11)—Jack LaLanne

MOVIES

MONDAY (2) (14) (17)—8:00 Movie

- "Cat Ballou." Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. Young schoolteacher teams up with a cattle rustler and his drunken uncle, posing as a preacher; and after her father's death, they stage a train robbery.
- (5) (10)—8:00 Movie "Do You Take This Stranger?"
- (20)—8:00 Movie "The Killers." Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien, Ava Gardner. Insurance detective unravels the killing of a washed up
- (2)-10:30 Movie "Return of the Gunfighter." Robert Taylor, Chad Everett. Exgunslinger allies himself with an accused killer and a Mexican girl to avenge the death of her parents, who were murdered for their land.
- (11)-10:30 Movie "Wyoming." William Elliott, John Carroll. Rancher with vast cattle empire fights the coming of homesteaders who will limit his free range.
- (31)-10:31 Movie "Badmen of Tombstone." Barry Sullivan, Broderick Crawford. Action during the days of the Gold Rush.
- "Duel (4)-12:00 Movie at Silver Creek." Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue.
- (17)—12:05 Movie "Call of the Wild." Clark Gable, Leretta Young.

- Show (2)—Big Money Movie
- (31)—Sesame Street
- 9:20 (10)—Fashions in Sewing 9:30 (4) (7)—Beverly Hillbillies
 - (11)—Queen for a Day (5) (10) (20)—Concen-
 - tration' (17)—McHale's Navy
- 10:00 (4) (7) (31)—Family Affair
 - (11)-Make Room for Daddy
 - (17)-Movie Game (5) (10) (20)—Sale of the
- Century (14)—In-School Program
- 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Hollywood Squares*
- (4) (7) (31)—Love of Life
- (11) (17)—That Girl 11:00 (2) (14) (17) — Be
 - witched
 - (4) (7) (31)—Where the Heart Is
 - (5) (10) (20)— Jeopardy*
 - (11)-Truth or Consequences
- 11:25 (4) (7) (31)—News 11:30 (4) (7) (31)—Search
 - for Tomorrow*
 (2) (14) (17)—A World Apart
 - (5) (10) (20)—The Who What Where Game
- (11)—Mantrap 12:00 (10)—The Noon Show (9)—Sesame Street
 - (5) (7)—News (31)—Street Scene (2) (14) (17)—All My
 - Children (20)—Galloping Gourmet (4)-My Favorite Martian
 - (11)-Noon News
- 12:05 (7)—Weather (31)—Street Scene 12:10 (31)—Farm Report
- (7)—Markets 12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
- (31)—Weather, News, Market
- 12:30 (4) (7) (31)—As The World Turns
 - (11)—Galloping Gourmet
 - (5)—Words and Music (2) (14) (17)—Let's Make
- a Deal (20)—Mid-Day Report
- 12:45 (20)—Fashions in Sewing 1:00 (11)—Money Man Movie (5) (10) (20)—Days Of Our Lives
 - (4) (7) (31)—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 - (2) (14) (17)—The **Newlywed Game**
- 1:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Guiding Light
 - (2) (14) (17)—The Dating
 - Game'
 - (5) (10) (20)—The Doctors*
- 2:00 (4) (7) (31) Secret Storm
 - (5) (10) (20)—Another World—Bay City
- (2) (14) (17)—General Hospital* 2:30 (4) (7) (31)—Edge of
- Night (2) (14) (17)—One Life to
- (5) (10) (20) Bright **Promise**
- 3:00 (5) (10) (20)—Another World—Somerset
 - (14) (17)—Dark Shadows Pyle (11)—Pet Set
- (2)-Big Mone Movie 3:30 (5)—Movie Game (4)-Mike Douglas Show
 - (20)—Hazel (17)—Daniel Boone (10)—Dinah's Place
 - (14)-Modern TV (7)-Tri-State Time (31)—Perry Mason
 - (11)—Flintstones (9)-To Be Announced
- quences 3:55 (7)—Mike Douglas Show 4:00 (10)—Words and Music (5)—Virginia Graham
 - Show (9)—Sesame Street

- (20)—Star Trek (17)—Here Come the **Brides**
- (11)—Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 (31)—The Flintstones (17)—Big Valley
 - (10)—Timmie and Lassie
 - (11)—Flipper

Monday Night

- 5:00 (4) (5)—News
 - (20)-Truth or Consequences
 - (2)-Daniel Boone
 - (14) That Girl
 - (10)—Cartoon Circus
 - (11)—Leave It to Beaver
 - (31)—Beat the Clock (9)-Misteroger's Neigh-
- borhood 5:20 (14)—Here's Ginny
- 5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
- (7)—News 5:30 (4) (7) (31)—CBS News (5) (10) (20)—NBC News
- (11)—I Love Lucy (9)—What's New (14) (17)—ABC News
- 6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (20) (31)—News (9)—Campus Showcase
- (10)—Paul Harvey Comments
- (11)-Dick Van Dyke 6:05 (10)-News
- 6:30 (4) (7) (31)—Gunsmoke (2) (14) (17)—Let's
 - Make a Deal (11)—Truth or Conse-
 - (5) (10) (20-Red Skel-
- ton Show
- (9)—Auto Mechanics 7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Laugh-In (2) (14) (17)—Newlywed
- Game
 (9)—World Press
 (11)—What's My Line
- 7:30 (4) (7) (31)—Here's Lucy
 - (2) (14) (17)—The Reel Game
- (11)—David Frost Show 6:00 (4) (7) (31)—Mayberry R.F.D.
 - (20)—Movie The Killers (2) (14) (17)—Movie— Cat Ballou
 - (9)-Realities-Marathon (5) (10)—Movie-
- Do You Take This Stranger 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Doris Day Show
- 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Carol Burnett Show (9)-Book Beat
- Julia Child (11)—Perry Mason 9:30 (9)—The Ham's Wide
- World 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (10) (17)
- (7) (20) (31)—News (11)—Peyton Place (9)—Pathfinders 10:30 (11)—Movie-
 - Wyoming
 (4) (7)—Merv Griffin
 - Show (5) (10 (20)—The Tonight Show (31)—Movie—
 - **Badmen of Tombstone** (14) (17)—Dick Cavett Show
 - (2)-Movie-Return of the Gunfighter
- (9)—Computer and the Mind of Man 12:00 (4)—Movie — Duel at Silver Creek
- **Twenties** (2)—Dick Cavett Show (7) (10) (17)— News
- 12:05 (17)-Movie Call of the Wild 12:15 (11)—Sea Hunt 12:30 (5)-Black Experience
- 1:15 (5)—Weather 1:30 (2)—News (4)—News

UNHAPPY NEWS — Dr. Marcus Welby, (Robert Young) attempts to console Julie Croft (guest star Dana Wynter) when he tells her that she has TB in "False Spring," episode of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," 9-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Tuesday Night

- 5:00 (4) (5)—News (11)-Leave It to Beaver
 - (2)—Daniel Boone
 - (20)-Truth or Consequences
- (10)—Cartoon Circus (14)—That Girl
- (31)—Beat the Clock (9)—Busy Knitter 5:25 (14)—Report to the People
- (10)—Stock Markets (7)—News 5:30 (4) (7) (14) (31)
- (5) (10) (20)—News (11)—I Love Lucy (9)—What's New
- 6:00 (2) (4)) (7) (17) (20) (31)—Total News (11)—Dick Van Dyke (10)—Paul Harvey Comments
- (9)—Busy Knitter 6:30 (11)—Truth or Consequences (4) (7) (31)—Beverly
- Hillbillies (5) (10) (20)—Julia (2) (14) (17)—Mod Squad
- (9)-TV Typing 7:00 (11)-What's My Line (5) (10) (20)—Don Knotts Show (9)—Basic Issues of Man
- (4) (7) (31)—Green Acres
- 7:30 (4) (7) (31)—Hee Haw (9)—Antiques (11)-NHL All-Star Game (2) (14) (17)—Movie—
- Dr. Cook's Garden 8:00 (5) (10) (20)—Movie— A Rage to Live
- (9)—The Advocates 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—All in the **Family** 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—CBS
- News: 60 Minutes 2) (14) (17)—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 (9)—San Francisco Mix — Discovering 9:30 (9)—Why You Smoke

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) **OLDEST MEMBER**

TORONTO (AP) - Christina Cardoni recently received a certificate from Pope Paul VI to mark her 100th birthday. Mrs. Cardoni, a great-grandmother, immigrated to Canada from Italy when she was 84. She is believed the oldest member of Torento's Italian community. She credits daily doses of brandy and whisky for her longevity.

- (17) (20) (31)-Weather, News (11)—Peyton Place (9)—Interface
- Marty
 (4) (7)—Merv Griffin
 - Show (31)—Movie-Wagons West

10:30 (11)--Movie-

- (9)—Campus Showcase (17)—Dick Cave (14)Show
- (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
- (2)—Movie-Strangers When We Meet
- 12:00 (4)-Movie-City Beneath the Sea
- (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—News
- 12:05 (17)--Movie --Crack Up
- 12:20 (11)—Sea Hunt 12:30 (11)—Stump the Stars 1:30 (2)—News 1:40 (4)—News

MOVIES

- TUESDAY (2) (14) (17)-7:30 Movie -"Dr. Cook's Garden." Bing
- Crosby, Barbara Leslie. (5) (10) (20)—8:00 Movie -"A Rage to Live." Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara. A beautiful woman's errant ways jeopardize her marriage and her

position in society.

- (2)-10:30 Movie "Strangers When We Meet." Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak. Married architect, secretly in love with married neighbor, must choose between his home, career and his love.
- (11)-10:30 Movie-"Marty." Betsy Ernest Borgnine, Blair, Shy bachelor butcher breaks away from pointless life of family conflict.
- (31)—10:31 Movie—"Wagons West." Rod Cameron, Peggie Castle, Noah Berry, Jr. The wagons role from Joplin, Missouri, and the Indians at-
- (4)-12:00 Movie "City Beneath the Sea." Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn.
- (17)-12:06 Movie "Crack Up." Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy.

HELLO PEARLIE MAE — The sparkling Pearl Bailey tokes over Saturday night when her glittering musical series premieres on the ABC Television network 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 23. After a warm greeting to the viewers, Pearl musically explains the philosophy behind

"Applause." Then reluctantly shedding her chinchilla,

she will introduce her guests Bing Crosby, Andy Wil-



"GRANDDADDY" MAKES A MOVE — Lucille Ball guest stars as Lucy, a friend of the family who comes to visit and through a comedy of errors gets the mistaken impression that Danny (Danny Thomas) is an old lecher, in "Lucy and The Lecher," on ABC's "Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy," 8-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. The series is moving to a new time and a new day beginning with this episode.

Wednesday **Night**

- 5:00 (11)—Leave It To Beaver (4) (5)—News

 - (10)—Cartoon Circus (14)—That Girl
 - (20)-Truth or Consequences
 - (2)—Daniel Boone (31)—Beat the Clock
 - (9)—Misteroger's Neighborhood
- 5:25 (10)—Stock Markets (7)—News 5:30 (5) (10) (20)—News
- - (11)—I Love Lucy (4) (7) (14) (31)—
- News (9)—What's New 6:00 (4) (5) (7) (17) (20)
 - (31)—News
 - (11)—Dick Van Dyke
 - (10)—Paul Harvey Com-

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY

(2)-8:00 Movie - "Period of Adjustment." Jane Fonda, Tony Franciosa. Problems of two young couples—one adjusting to a honeymoon, the other adjusting to in-laws.

(17)-8:00 Movie - "Good Morning, Miss Dove." Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack.

(2)-10:30 Movie-"The Killers." Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson. After two hired assassins kill a teacher, they look into his past and try to find leads to a \$1,000,000 robbery in which he was believed to be involved.

(11)-10:30 Movie - "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Sherlock Holmes clas-

(31)—10:31 Movie — "Cole Younger, Gunfighter." Frank Lovejoy, Abby Dalton. Gunfighter in Texas in 1873 opposes the arbitrary, bullying state police, known as "Bluebellies," at the point of a

(4)-12:00 Movie - "Babes in Arms." Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

(17)-12:05 Movie - "Let's Live a Little." Hedy Lamarr, Bob Cummings.

ments

- (9)—Black Frontier
- 6:30 (4) (7) (31)—Special:
 - Penguin City (11)—Truth or Conse-
 - quences (5) (10 (20)—The Men
 - from Shiloh
 - (2) (14) (17)—Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 7:00 (11)—What's My Line
 - (2) (14) (17)—Room 222
 - (9)—The French Chef
- 7:30 (4) (7) (31)—To
 - Rome with Love
 - (2) (14) (17)—The Smith
 - Family (9) — Great American
- Dream Machine
- (11)—David Frost Show 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Medical
 - Center
 - (2)—Movie Period of Adjustment (17)—Movie-
 - Good Morning, Miss Dove (5) (10) (20)—Kraft Music Hall
- 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Four-In-
 - (9)—Film Appreciation
 - (4) (7) (31)—Hawaii Five-0
- (11)—Perry Mason (2) (14) (17)—National
- Polling Day

 Performance Re-9:30 (9) views
- 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (14) (10) (17) (20) (31)-News, Weather, Sports
 - (11)—Peyton Place (9)-Forty-Five Years with Fitzpatrick
- 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Tonight Show
 - (4) (7)-Merv Griffin Show
 - (31)--Movie--Cole Younger, Gun-
 - (17)—Dick Cavett Show
 - (9)—Grand Master Chess (2)—Movie— The Killers
 - (11)-- Movie-The Hound of the **Baskervilles**
- 11:00 (9)—Glimpses 12:00 (5) (7) (10) (31)-
 - Weather, News (2)—Dick Cavett Show (4)--Movie--
- Babes in Arms 5) (17) (20)—News
- 12:05 (17)—Movie Let's Live a Little 12:10 (31)-TV Topic
- 12:15 (11)—Sea Hunt
- 12:30 (5)—Stump the Stars 1:00 (5)—Weather Report 1:45 (2) (4)—News



WAY - OUT COWBOY — James Coburn stars as a smooth-talking professional gambler who combines larceny and love in "Waterhole No. 3," a way-out western on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," 8-10 p.m. Sunday,



HENRY FONDA stars as Detective Sergeant Chad Smith on the new comedy-adventure series "The Smith Family" premiering on ABC 7:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. The father of three, Fonda tries hard to be both the conscientious "fuzz" and the "with it" dad. It's a hard pose to strike.

The Eliot Indian Bible, printed in 1663 in the language of the Massachusetts (Algonquin) Indians, was the first Bible to be printed in our country.



liams and Louis Armstrong.

- 5:00 (11)-Leave It to Beaver (4) (5)—News
 - (20)-Truth or Conse-
 - quences
 - (2)—Daniel Boone (14)—That Girl
- (10)—Cartoon Circus (31)—Beat the Clock (9)-Misteroger's
- Neighborhood
- 5:25 (10)—Stock Markets (7)—News
- 5:30 (5) (10) (20)—News

 - (14)—News (11)—I Love Lucy (31)—News
- (9)-What's New
- 6:00 (5) (10) (17) (20)-News
 - (11)—Dick Van Dyke
- (2)—News (9)—Folk Guitar Plus
- 6:30 (11)—Truth or
- Consequences
 (9)—Efficient Reading
- (2) (14) (17)—Alias
- Smith and Jones
- (4) (7) (31)—Family
- Affair (5) (10) (20)—Flip Wilson
- Show
- 7:00 (11)-What's My Line (4) (7) (31)—Jim
- Nabors Hour
- (9)—Lyrics and Legends
- 7:30 (2) (14) (17) **Bewitched**
 - (9)-NET Playhouse-Let Me Hear You
- Whisper (5) (10) (20)—Ironside
- (11)—NHL Action
- 8:00 (2) (14) (17)—Make Room for Granddaddy
- (4) (7 (31)—Movie— Battle of the Bule
- (11)-St. Louis Blues Hockey vs. Minn. Northstars
- 8:30 (2) (14) (17)—Dan August
- (5) (10) (20)—Adam 12 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Dean Mar-
- tin Show (9)-Flick Out
- 9:30 (9)-Joyce Chen Cooks (2)—Untamed World
- (17)—This Is Your Life
- 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (14) (10) (17) (20) (31)
- -News (9)—Course of Our Times 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The To
 - night Show (14) (17)—Dick Cavett

- (9)-Making Things Grow (11)--- Movie--
- The Big Clock (4) (7)—Mery Griffin Show
- The Gun Hawk (2)—Movie-The Law and the Lady
- 12:00 (17)—News (4)—Movie

(31)-- Movie-

- **Timetable** (5) (7) (20) (31)—News
- (10)-Weather
- (2)—Dick Cavett Show 12:05 (17)—Movie— Prisoner of Shark
- Island
- 12:25 (11)—Sea Hunt 12:30 (5)—Stump the Stars
- 1:00 (5)—Weather Report 1:30 (2) (4)—News
- The Charter of the United Nations was signed in San Francisco, Calif., in 1945.

MOVIES

THURSDAY

- (4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie "Battle of the Bulge." Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. Part
- (2)—10:30 Movie "The Law and the Lady." Greer Garson, Michael Wilding. Black sheep of a titled English family guides a charming female criminal masquerading as a rich widow in the correct ways of fleec-
- (11)-10:30 Movie "The Big Clock." Ray Milland, Charles Laughton. Newspaper publisher kills girl friend and then attempts to dispose of only witness.

ing society people.

- (31)-10:31 Movie "The Gun Hawk." Rory Calhoun, Rod Cameron, Outlaw attempts to reform young gunslinger and gives up his life in this bizarre tale.
- (4)-12:00 Movie "Time table." Mark Stevens, Felicia
- (17)—12:05 Movie "Prisonor of Shark Island." Warner Baxter, Gleria Stuart







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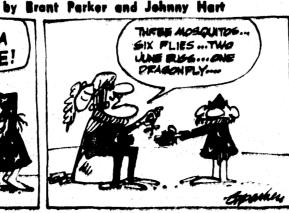


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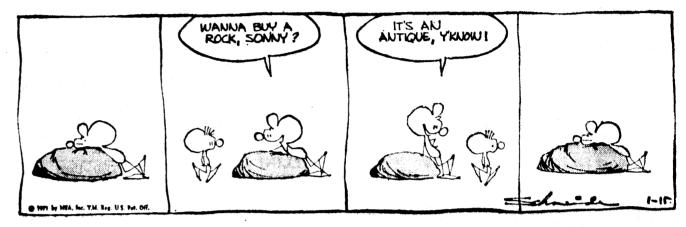
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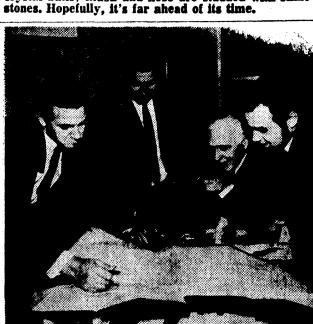
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Illinois, turn West at water tower, 4 miles Southeast of Dawson and Route 36. 10 Angus heifers to calve in the spring, bred to Angus bull 1967 I.H.C. 706 gas tractor, wide front end, fast hitch, fully equipped. 1964 I.H.C. 706 gas tractor, fast hitch, fully equipped. I.H.C. M tractor in perfect shape, all it has done is mow. 1963 I.H.C. 303 combine, 12 ft. robot header control and chopper. 1965 two-row corn head. 2-550, 5-bottom, 14" I.H.C. plows, fast hitch, gauge wheels and cover boards. 1-4-row I.H.C. corn planter with cover knives and furrow openers. 1—6-row I.H.C. planter, 30" with cover knives and furrow openers. 1—I.H.C. 58 planter, 8-row, 36" or 38" specing, cover knives, insecticide, herbicide attachments, new 1-I.H.C. 14-hole grain drill with grass seeder, fertilizer at-

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12-30-1 mo-T SAT. 7 P.M. JAN. 16, 1971

GEORGE'S AUCTION

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINQIS Extra large sale of fine quality furniture and household ful: also additional bedroom FOR SALE - 1971 12x60 mobil- furnishings and good appliances. One lot of some nice furniture, home, set up on lot, ready lady moving to small apartment. Also tops in new furniture

Nice 3-pc. living room group consists of long 3-cushion sofa with matching "His & Her" easy chairs, has nylon gold tweed covering with floral contrast, fine quality. Matching pair modern walnut lamp tables with sliding doors, formica table storm windows, Early Ameritops. Beautiful expensive amber glass table lamps, light in can decor. After 6:30 Medora base, 3-way switch, antique brass trim. Black deluxe recliner 1-14-4t—T in heavy duty Naugahyde cover. Extra nice 2-pc. Early Ameri-FOR SALE-1969 12x50 Valiant can living room suite, solid maple trim, has good gold nylon mobilhome, central air, fur- tweed cover, attached pillow back and genuine foam rubber nished, Hoover Spindry wash- cushions. Solid maple Colonial lamp tables with matching coffee er. David Middleton 245-7907 table. Colonial china base table lamps. Early American small 1-15-2t—T platform rocker, maple trim and floral linen weave cover.

Good russet swivel base rocker done in good supported back vinyl. Like new rose 100% nylon frieze hide-a-bed, used very little. Formica top modern walnut lamp table. Real good 8-pc. trailers, maple dining room group includes large round table with two covers, extra fillers, genuine formica top, four high back mates' chairs Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Hgwy and two sturdy captain chairs, also exceptionally nice glass door china hutch cabinet. Very fine 3-pc. bedroom suite is all dust-proof and center guided, distressed pecan wood, beautifully carved, has large triple style dresser with framed mirror, big 5-drawer chest and carved trimmed panel bed and deluxe fully guaranteed new box spring and mattress. 3-pc. avocado green walnut finish modern bedroom suite has double dresser with framed tilting mirror, chest and bookcase style modern bed with deep quilt good mattress and matching box spring. Modern walnut table and floor lamp combination with brass trim, 3way light and white shantung shade. Modern walnut arm occasional rocker. Good RCA console, all-channel, "color" TV set,

square screen and solid walnut wood cabinet. Good Admiral console black and white TV set, all-channel, square screen, works good. Good Speed Queen, not very old, wringer type washer, excellent shape. Good late model G.E. double door refrigerator with large freezer bottom. 36" Frigidaire electric range with top controls. Matching pair Norge automatic washer and dryer, **excellent con** bronze-tone dinette set, 6 high back floral pattern chairs, formica top wood grain table top. 7-pc. chrome dinette set. inlaid table top and 6 chairs. New coffee makers, tea kettles. 30-cup party coffee makers, lamps, clothes hampers, tools, lamps, lighters, watches, pictures and numerous items. Glassware, dishes, pans and misc. Good Zenith black and white console TV set, all channel, 23" screen, walnut wood cabinet. Good G.E. matching pair automatic washer with electric dryer, right out of use. Good Philco double door refrigerator, white, late model, good condition. Freeze Master double door refrigerator

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54-piece set Lunt's Sterling Table Service, "Modern Victorian Pattern;" 51-piece 1847 Roger's Silverware "Grand Heritage Pattern;" 6-Demitasse Spoons, "1835 Wallace;" 3-piece nice Antique Jewelry; 8-place setting "Pope Gosser China — Silver Down Pattern," also includes platter and 2 vegetable dishes. Old Ornate Coffee Urn; Imperial Punch Bowl with Stand-Ladle and 25 Cups; Rose Point Bowl; Rose Point Flat Platter; Rose Point Salt and Pepper Shakers. China (beautiful) Old Mantle Clock and 2 Matching Vases; Crystal Cut Candelabra and Vase Center Piece; Art Glass—Epergne; Nice pieces of Cut Glass; Old Child's Sewing Machine; Ruby Cut Glass—Decanter, Overlay Glass Brandy Set (Cobalt Blue and Gold); R.S. Prussia pieces; several pieces of Carnival Glass; Old Pressed Glass pieces; Large Hand Painted Bowls; Hand Painted Plates: Salt and Pepper Shakers; Celery Vases; Spoon Holders. Old Small Dolls; Large Doll has China Head and Kid Body; Beautiful large Old Gone With Wind Lamp (fine delicate color); Jonquil Pattern (excellent shape), Old Parlor Lamp; Pitcher and Bowl Set; Creamer and Sugar Sets; Pottery. Beer Steins; Fine pieces of Bisque; Old Folding 3-Section Mirror (hand painted and signed by artist); Crystal Glassware; Antique Walnut Table; old Oak Dresser; Mahogany Buffet; Old Love Seat, Walnut with Picture Frame Back; 4 Old Ladder Back Cane Bottom Chairs; Old Oak Round Drop-Leaf Table; Oak Stand Tables; Old Carved Solid Oak Dining Room Table; Old Pie Cupboard; Glass Door Small China Cabinet has Frosted Glass Trim; Old Large Dinner Bell; Tulip Leaded Glass large Lamp Shade; Large Grape Pattern Leaded Glass Shade (excellent condition), Old Small Turtle Back Trunk; Combination Desk and Curved Glass Bookcase. Old Pictures and Frames; Old Sewing Cabinet; Old Solid Walnut Hall Tree; Old Irons; Old Hand Painted Cups; Mustache Cup; Old Solid Copper Coffee Urn; Stem Glassware; Compotes; Old Pattern Glass; Cut Glass Basket; Old Aladdin Lamp; German and Bavarian Pieces, Jim Beam Bottles include Fox, Green Jacket, Red Cravat, World's Fair 1964-1965. Old Lanterns; Homes and Stirups; Bavarian Lustre Vase; Large Carnival Glass Vase. Wine Glasses; Lot of Dishes too numerous

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New highs in all departments ance Agency; Lee A. Sullivan, were reported to the stockhold-president of Eli Bridge Comers of The Farmers State Bank pany; and Arthur J. Lauff, senand Trust Company at the annual meeting held at the bank on Tuesday.

All directors were re-elected. They are William T. Wilson,

attorney at law; J. A. Long, sources, loans and deposits at ties and building projects from pharmacist; Arthur J. French, an all-time high. Total rebank president; M. C. Reynolds, sources increased from J. Chester Colton, Colton Insur-time.

Baptists Seek To Erase Debt For New Church

A member of the staff of Division of Church Extension of American Baptist Home Mission Societies of American Bap- ed in total capital. Wood of St. Paul, Minnesota, is in Jacksonville to direct a Capital Fund Raising campaign for the new church horse of the Donney Building at 6-8 West Side Square, known as the Bonney Building at 6-8 West Side S for the new church home of as the Penney Building, which First Baptist church which was is now being demolished. Plans completed in 1970.



G. Horace Wood

There will be a Loyalty Din-dent; Edwin V. Hewitt, asner for the congregation at 6:30 sistant vice president and asp.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at sistant manager, instalment the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Wood travels extensively trust officer, find to the country providing sistant trust officer; Mary counsel and direction for capital Frances Fortado, assistant trust hospital from injuries sustain-Mr. Wood travels extensively trust officer; Irma Perbix, asfunds campaigns in American officer; James A. Middendorf, Baptist churches. He has served farm manager and assistant pastorates in New Jersey and trust officer; Donald Evans, as-Pennsylvania and was a chapsistant cashier; Jack Alred, as-Petrey was crossing Main St.

is part of the long-term plan, made necessary when the building on West State street was E. A. Steelman. destroyed by fire in 1966. The following year under Mr. Wood's direction the successful Former Scott campaign was conducted and by strength of pledges made by members, in addition to insurance settlement, the building at 1 Forest Hill was begun.

monthly, annually and over a chester, died at 5:10 a.m. Fritansferred to Passavant hospital and then accounted for in the transferred to Passavant hospital here. the current campaign will result the had been a national for air that the was taken to the in- Ackerman said Mrs. Hensey the church family and help com-

Earl Parker, 84, Of Brown, Dies: **Rites Sunday**

He was born in Brown County **Sept.** 24, 1886, son of **John** and Nannie McGovern Parker. by his father Sept. 3, 1965, and He married Georgia Galloway Sept. 28, 1910, in Brown County. a brother Jan. 19, 1968. She preceded him in death in

James R. of Jacksonville and refinery about 30 years. John R. of Nashville, Tenn. There are three grandchildren Marks Mortuary in Wood River, and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. friends tonight and Sunday Saturday and after 8 a.m. Sun- night from 7-10 p.m. day, until the time of the services, at the Hufnagel Funeral at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home with interment in Chapel in Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held the Rose Lawn cemetery at at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Funeral Bethalto. chapel with the Rev. Arthur Hughs officiating. Interment will be in the Mt. Sterling City Autos Collide

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Council of Churches

Board Considers New Legislation

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Junior College Board met

The board also considered a resolution urging Gov. Richard senior vice president; Edward \$26,018,989.37 in 1969 to B. Ogilvie to release \$96 mil-J. Wiegand, Long's Pharmacy; \$27,970,278.41 at the present lion allocated by the 76th Gen-Loans outstanding showed an eral Assembly for junior collegincrease of \$350,000 and the es building projects. The curbond account increased by rent General Assembly is the

Capital accounts now total of the funds allocated for the \$1,914,156.52, divided as follows: of the runus and the biennium have been released.

\$114,156.32; and contingent fund It said this has hobbled camof \$300,000. In addition, the bank pus construction projects and

for the use of this property are indefinite at the present time. 1971 Exhibitors

The directors met Thursday and appointed officers for the wayne Edwards, co-chairmen According to Bob Spargo and coming year. Two new appointments were made. Jan Blue, a vice president of the bank, was given the additional ap- to attend a planning meeting pointment as cashier, formerly Sunday afternoon at the Sher-

held by Myrle C. Reynolds who wood Eddy YMCA. remains as senior vice presi-Winkleman and Odell Fellhauer who have arranged for the get-Cole was appointed as an astogether for the business and service agnecy representatives president; Arthur J. Lauff, sen-ior vice president; M. C. Reynolds, senior vice president; William Schildman, vice president Show will be held in April.

and mgr., instalment loan dept.; Jan Blue, vice president White Hall Man and cashier; Robert Cully, assistant vice president; Richard L. Curtis, assistant vice presi-Dies Of Injuries loan dept.; Robert E. Linde,

An 84-year-old White Hall ed when he was struck by a car earlier in the day.

ville E. Hahn, 68, of Route 1, White Hall. The Hahn auto stop-29, of Quincy.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Everett the incident. A. Steelman of 239 Rhomplace,

pired later.

plete payment for the new fa- April 27, 1914, the son of A. E. to the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral she got it. and Minnie Bishop Steelman. Home at White Hall. Further He married Janice Redden, who arrangements are incomplete.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by his mother, of Dealers Post Patterson; two sons, Everett Jr. of Wood River; Richard of **\$200 Reward** the U.S. Navy; and a daughter,

Carolyn Brown of Wood River. There are eight grandchild-Earl M. Parker, 84, a retired ren. A sister, Mrs. Julia Sellars Association Friday posted a \$200 house. A Circuit Court judge flashes were noticed by neigh- to driving while under the infarmer of Rt. 1 Mt. Sterling, of Winchester and a brother, reward leading to the apprehen-ordered Thursday that the recibors. died at 9:40 a.m. Friday at Nor-Raymond of Overland, Mo. also sion and conviction of the per-ords be turned over to authori-However, it was not learned transportation of liquor. He was been the rough first obtained survive, along with several son or persons responsible for ties. Judge Harvey Beam was specifically what records were ordered to spend five days in how the youth first obtained School in 1948 and had been ser-He was preceded in death the auto agencies during the Gen. William J. Scott. past two days.

He is survived by two sons, chester and worked at the Shell Ford, Schmitt Chevrolet and present to open the box. on West Morton Avenue.

night from 7-10 p.m. Funeral services will be held McGehee Pupils **Recital Sunday**

Sunday afternoon, January 17, what they meant. in Orr Auditorium in Music Ackerman said he does not Democratic nomination to run Two drivers ecaped injury vited to the hour of music.

intersection of an access road are Janet Ackerman, Janet Route 111, at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Drennan, Nancy Drennan. Investigating state police

Newberry, 19, of rural Modesto, Herring, Melanie Kelly, Patsy estate. pulled onto the blacktop into Kelly, Debra Lowery, Steven the path of a westbound auto Merriman, Sue Ellen Merriman, ney Robert Oxtoby, a trustee that no damage resulted. Judi Roach, Michele Wright and the money did not appear on Miss Newberry said she didn't Carol Yaple.

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Findley Visits Jacksonville



INFORMAL MEETINGS with Jacksonville area residents highlighted a public reception and coffee hour with Congressman Paul Findley Friday afternoon in Jacksonville. Rep. Findley attended the noon meeting of Rotary Club and then visited with constituents at Hamilton's restaurant from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday. The two pictures show Mr. Findley talking with various groups concerning individual problems with the federal government at Hamilton's.

Findley upheld his belief that Jacksonville's Urban Renewal Project No. 1, Town Square Project, full approval by HUD in Washington, D.C., is "just around the corner." Findley said he had every reason to believe that the complete application is in good order and will be approved by HUD by the end

Findley said the discovery of the Powell fortune has distorted the pubriew of politicians, "not only in Illinois but throughout the country." Findley left Jacksonville for appearances later Friday in Virginia and

disclosure of so much unexpl-

Run For Senate

ing petitions

COLLINSVILLE, III. (AP)

\$200.00 REWARD

for information leading to arrest

lain in World War Two and the Korean crisis. He holds the rank of Major in the Air Corps Reserve. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the long term plan. The campaign Mr. Wood will conduct for the local church is nart of the local ch

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - John Rendleman, chancellor ped and was struck from be-Mrs. Margaret Hensey, secre- of Southern Illinois University's by a second northbound tary to the late Paul Powell, Edwardsville campus. auto driven by Floyd G. Gentry, opened a safety-deposit box con- At an SIU trustees meeting guilty to three counts before Coroner John B. Martin said of state officials Friday.

did know where the money to disclose that \$800,000 in cash additional fine. The victim was first taken came from but said it was not was taken from Powell's office Many have given weekly, A. Steeman of 255 Knonplace, the victim was first taken came from our said it was not and hotel suite after his death.

Roxana, Ill., formerly of Win- to White Hall hospital and then accounted for in the Powell will and hotel suite after his death.

ained cash, much of it stuffed in the same type pledges by He had been a patient for six tensive care unit where he ex- put the money in the box in the into shoe boxes in a closet of the First State Bank of Springfield suite, might have influenced the The remains were removed Oct. 23 but refused to tell where outcome of the November state-

Ackerman said he asked Mrs. 10. Hensey's attorney, William F. Fuiten, where the money came agents needed 15 minutes to before the clerk of the court from and received the reply, carry 25 packages of records to illegal mufflers for a fine I won't tell vou.'

day, Mrs. Hensey turned over equipped with a tape recorder, costs. Members of the Jacksonville several boxes of Powell's rec-flash cameras and a court ste-New Car and Truck Dealers ords out of Mrs. Hensey's nographer's machine. Several Hackett entered pleas of guilty breaking showroom windows in acting on a suit filed by Atty. obtained by the agents.

Ackerman said he was invited J. R. Stratman, president of to the deposit box opening by Williams Will Fuiten, who called Thursday. the association, said bullet holes Fuiten, who called Thursday. of the Baptist Church of Win-were discovered at Glisson Fuiten and Mrs. Hensey were Friday at Stratman Motors, all He said the money has been

impounded by the bank. City police are investigating The deposit box contained a large envelope with four small- er of playwright Tennessee Wiler envelopes inside. Most of the liams, announced Friday he will and was fined \$50 and \$10 cost. money was in \$100 bills of con-seek the Democratic nomination Wolcott entered a plea of guilty secutive serial orders, Acker- for U.S. Senator from Illinois. man said. He added that the larger envelope had "Marge" for the Democratic nomination. written on it and that it bore He was bypassed by party of the secretary of state's seal. ficials in 1968 in favor of then Piano pupils of the Mahala He said a smaller envelope Illinois Atty. Gen. William FIREMEN CALLED McGehee Studio will appear in had the initials "TAL" written Clark. Last year a bid to oppiano recital at four o'clock on it. He said he did not know

Hall, MacMurray College cam-know whether the records given tor the remainder of the late alarms evening. said he plans to meet with IRS thwarted by defective nominatwhen their cars collided at the Students who will be playing investigators to go over them.

Ackerman said Mrs. Hensey and the Nortonville-Waverly Clancy, Mary Ann Curtis, Lynne claims the money in the safety FALSE ALARM blacktop, three miles west of Crocker, Jean Coultas, Kirby deposit box as her own. He Jacksonville firemen made a indicated, however, that the rea-run to Norris hospital at 9:12 Sara Gierke, Sybil Grant, son for impounding it was the a.m. Friday which turned out said a car driven by Yolanda Nancy Hamm, Nita Hart, Molly IRS investigation of the Powell to be a false alarm. Firemen

Meanwhile, Springfield attor- alarm caused the difficulty and Caroline Malottke, Tim Smith, of the estate, confirmed that an inventory of all valuables left by Powell.

The inventory was prepared by the executor of the will,

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Another Jamea

East Douglas entered pleas of taining \$55,000 in the presence Friday, Rendleman got a vote Judge John B. Wright Friday Stolen Musical of confidence. He had been afternoon and was assessed Mr. Petrey's death was attribut
J. Waldo Ackerman, special sharply criticized by Gov. Richfines on all three, then entered ed to several broken ribs and state's attorney in the Powell ard B. Ogilvie and others for a fourth plea of guilty before internal injuries sustained in investigation, told newsmen he waiting more than two months the clerk of the court for an

Hoots entered a plea of guilty to driving while his license was Some Republicans said the revoked from a ticket issued in November and was fined \$100 and cost; a second ticket for the same offense issued in Decwide elections. Powell died Oct. and cost, plus a ticket for illegal transportation of liquor, Witnesses said that 10 IRS \$100 fine, and a written plea 'I don't mind your asking but and other effects out of Mrs. of \$10 and \$5 cost. The total Hensey's home. They said the amount of fines and costs was In another development Fri- agents went into the home pegged at \$410 plus \$35 court and the names of their schools day. Major Perlukas suffered

Larry A. Griffin, 27, of 906 fluence of alcohol and illegal continuing investigation, offijail on the drunk driving charge the instruments. and two days for the transportation charge for a total of seven days in the Morgan county

an incident Dec. 13.

Attorney Dakin Williams, brothto having no valid operator's a fine of \$50 and \$10 court costs FROM RESTAURANT

TWICE FRIDAY pose Adlai Stevenson III for the

Firemen answered two minor for the remainder of the late alarms Friday afternoon and The first alarm at 4:16 p.m.

firemen arrived.

said a defect in the automatic Winthrop Ter., summoned firemen at 7:25 p.m. after smelling Springfield was also found ingas leaking from a car and washed down the area.

and conviction of person or persons who were shooting plate Alexander, Illinois glass windows in auto dealer- Total Weekend Entertainment ships. Jacksonville New Car and Saturday, Jan. 16, The Vari- names and agreed to see their Truck Dealers Association. See ety Makers 9-12:30. J. R. Stratman, president. All Sunday, Jan. 17, The Lance No police report was filed from

Rendleman Receives Support Of Trustees

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)— a political issue, Rendleman The trustees of Southern Illinois said: "It was not politics." University gave chancellor In other action, the board on John S. Rendleman a vote of trustees voted a tuition increase confidence Friday after Rendle- for full-time students on both man explained why he delayed the Edwardsville and Carbonreporting the \$800,000 cash find dale campuses, effective next of the late Paul Powell.

Rendleman, executor of the estate of the politically powerful secretary of state, told the board he will ask that a financial institution be named to become conveyuous of the estate. come co-executor of the estate, tion. to act as his agent.

Chairman Lindell Sturgis. The board voted unanimously immediately after the chancellor of the Edwardsville campus read a statement outlining how he handled the finding of the money. Rendleman has been criti- Mrs. John (Sylvia) Gillespie cized by Gov. Richard B. Ogil-will be a soloist with the Jack-

money shortly after Powell's and "La Boheme," and a meddeath on Oct. 10. He said Illi-ley by Cole Porter. nois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott

was notified "on or about Nov. "The Illinois attorney general was the appropriate state official to have been made privy to this information prior to its public disclosure," Rendleman

Although he knew in advance he would be executor of Powell's estate, said Rendleman, it wasn't until Dec. 11 that the Johnson County Probate Court made it official. Rendleman made public disclosure of the money about 21/2 months after finding it.

"I have handled all matters connected with Mr. Powell's estate with firmness, prudence and dispatch," the chancellor said. He said he acted on "advice and counsel of distinguished and competent people. In a statement last Saturday,

Rendleman said he did know money came from.

say that I have assembled the siah.

After the board action, Rendered Symphony Orchestra.

dleman said he was relieved.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and Asked to comment on charges \$1 for children under 12 are

Instruments Are Recovered

and county authorities led Fritions. day afternoon to the recovery of two musical instruments stolen from the MacMurray College Student Center in mid-De. Major Perlukas lege Student Center in mid-December

and an electric guitar, were valued at \$1.050.

were withheld.

Police did say that one of the from the other student. In the lukas, of Beardstown. No charges have been filed

in the case.

Griffin was charged following Driver Pays \$50 W. Walnut entered a plea of Fine In Court A Jacksonville driver, Daniel

Costello, 18, of 860 North Church, was ordered to pay REPORT THEFT Friday morning on his plea of to obtain a driver's license.

Costello appeared before time Friday afternoon. Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and entered his plea to the of-

of innocent to a charge brought money missing at about 5:25 ook a crew to the residence by ICC investigators of failure p.m. of James Smith, at 1002 La- to have a certified copy of his fayette Ave., where a grass license in the cab of his truck. fire was reported. The blaze, McDonald explained that he had caused by sparks from a near-received the proper decals from by incinerator, was out when the ICC at the time of his arrest guests of the Meredosia Methodbut that the certified copy had ist Youth Fellowship spent an Mrs. Mildred Whitton, of 7 not been included at the time.

Melvin K. Stephens, 24, of

gas fumes. Firemen found the nocent on his plea of innocent to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Stephens explained that his auto and a THE STEPPING STONE truck collided, causing minor damage, and that both he and the truck driver exchanged respective insurance agencies. the incident.

fall. The cost per quarter will go

"John S. Rendleman has the confidence of this board," said Sylvia Gillespie

vie for the delay in making pub- sonville Symphony Orchestra in lic the discovery of cash hoard the annual "Pops" Concert to in shoeboxes in Powell's Spring-field apartment. Powell was a Democrat. Ogilvie is a Republication of the annual "Pops" Concert to the annual "Pops" Concert t lege. She will sing arias from Rendleman said he found the Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"



Mrs. John Gillespie

Mrs. Gillespie, a native of why he should be target of criti- Jacksonville, has been soloist cism rather than Powell. He in community musical events said he had no idea where the for some years, including the Jacksonville Community Chorus "I am now in a position to presentations of Handel's "Mes-

assets of the estate," Rendleman told the board. "The discal evening will include a flamenco dancer and two guitar-ence."

Tickets at \$2 for adults and hat he withheld the informa-available from Mrs. Friedrich tion until after the Nov. 3 gen-Engelbach and Mrs. Robert James R. Hoots, 27, of 717 eral election so it would not be Hemphill, members of the Symphony Society board, and at Long's Pharmacy, downtown Jacksonville.

Table reservations will be made as checks for tickets are received. Those wishing to reserve a table for a group of friends (eight places at each table) should give this informa-A joint investigation by city tion when requesting reserva-

The instruments, a trumpet Expires Friday

BELLEVILLE-Major Norma Authorities found them in the Jean Perlukas, 40, a Beardspossession of two area high town native, died at Scott Air school students. Their names Force Base here at 8 a.m. Frian illness for several years. She is survived by her paryouths bought an instrument ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Per-

> Major Perlukas was graduated from Beardstown High ving as an Army nurse.

Services have been tentatively set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Northcutt Funeral Home, in Beardstown. Burial will be at the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Hav-

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Satur-

Thieves escaped with between guilty to giving a false affidavit \$40 and \$50 from the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant some-

The manager told authorities the money, all in small change contained in a bank satchel, Robert McDonald of Augusta was taken from beneath the was found innocent on his plea front counter. He found the

> 'DOSH METHODIST YOUTH GO BOWLING

MEREDOSIA - Members and evening of bowling at the Perry Lanes on Sunday, January 10. Members attending were Mike Wells, Tina Hinners, Angela Fox, Don Wells, Mary Ann Breckon, Phil Hinners and Andy Fox. Guests invited by members were Jon Jay Alhorn, Beth Browning and Jackie Hughes.

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1971

Experts: Somebody Erased 18 Minutes

the record-erase button at party headquarters. least five separate times, a panel of technical experts ing as a loud buzz, appartestified Tuesday. They ently obliterated the conwere not permitted to say versation about Watergate whether the acts were that took place at that time deliberate.

James D. St. Clair, a new notes. White House attorney in the Watergate tape con-troversy, objected to all questions leading to any conclusion on whether the perhaps as many as nine, tape could have been pur- separate and contiguous posely erased.

ary, Rose Mary Woods, had jointly by the White House testified in November that and the special prosecutor. she accidentally pushed the record button while trans-

longer than five minutes.

The recording, one of nine subpoenaed by the Special Watergate pro- came to their conclusions

Kissinger said Tuesday

disengagement of the

"constructive aspects" to another trip tian capital.

WASHINGTON (AP) — tion between Nixon and H. natures"— magnetic ham said. "I have no idea damaging" by Sen. he 18-minute gap on a key R. Haldeman on June 20, marks left on the tape when toccurred or who is thousand Baker of Tennes-The 18-minute gap on a key R. Haldeman on June 20, White House tape was 1972 - three days after the made by someone pushing break-in at Democratic

> The 18-minute gap, showaccording to Haldeman's

"The buzzing sounds were put on the tape in the process of erasing and rerecording at least five, and segments," said the report President Nixon's secret- by six experts chosen

cribing the tape, but for no duced by any single, continuous operation ... the The experts said any recording controls must speech that had been on the have been operated by tape cannot be recovered. hand in the making of each

segment."
The experts said they

Secretary of State Henry A. statement said later there replied: "I would like the

the erase head lifts off.

Thomas G. Stockham, a professor of computer science at the University of Utah, was asked whether it was likely the marks "were caused accidentally or

inadvertently."
St. Clair objected that Stockham was not qualified

"Suppose someone lisobliterated section," asked assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste. "Is it a grand jury. likely ... that five stops and person listening to the tape

knowing that occurred?" and the question went unanswered.

ticular tape was energized research firm. and de-energized through a

after the original tape was made.

Even U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ran into Št. Clair's objections when he asked "can you say with any degree of certainty ... whether it was caused by accident or deliberately

Eventually the judge will tening to the tape with no decide on any further intention to erase the action to be taken in the case. He has the option of

Miss Woods' attorney. starts could have been acci- Charles Rhyne, also condentally made without the tributed his share of objec-

"We have no view who Again St. Clair objected did what for what reason," said another expert, Richard Bolt, a former profes-"The total evidence ... sor at the Massachusetts clearly indicates somehow Institute of Technology, at some time this par- who now heads his own

The experts' report was secutor, was of a conversa- by the appearance of "sig- manual operation," Stock- described as "potentially

responsible, but it occurred see, the ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate Committee.

After the hearing, Ben Veniste was asked whether he will pursue the question of whether the erasure was deliberate when the experts return to court

Friday.
"I think the point has been made," he said without elaboration.

St. Clair was overheard after court telling Bolt that the White House might summon its own experts.

"I thought we were your experts," Bolt said heatedly. In earlier stages of the hearing, which was poon. recessed Dec. 6, the proecution at times had an appet at its counsel table.
St. Clair told newsmen he hade it a practice not to secution at times had an expert at its counsel table.

made it a practice not to comment on a case while it was in court.

On Wednesday, the judge will hear again from two White House secret service agents, apparently about who had custody of the Uher 5,000 recorder on which the experts said the erasure was made. The recorder was the one used by Miss Woods and the experts said it was the machine on which the erasures were made.

They blamed the buzzing sounds on noise picked up from the electrical power line to which the recorder was connected and said it had no effect on the five erase marks. They would have been there whether there was a buzz or not, they testified.

The experts testified the record was more sensitive to outside electrical interference because there was no microphone connected.

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tin Luther King Jr. (shown in 1965) was commemorated in services throughout the nation Tuesday, which would have marked his 45th birthday. Public schools and city offices were closed in several areas and memorial services were held in other places in honor of the civil rights leader and winner of the Nobel ment is said to be agreeable Peace Prize. King was

WASHINGTON (AP) intermediate and higher cent each to 3.9 per cent. He brackets face another would increase the steep increase in payroll maximum annual pay on taxes this year because which the tax is levied from Congress raised the the present \$13,200 to maximum wage base on which the 5.85 per cent Social Security tax is He sail deficit imposed from \$10,800 to \$13,200. For the theoretical middle budget family of the report the additional tax would be about \$106, for federal treasury should the high-budget family take over some of the cost \$140. The low budget family

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - Movie hero John Wayne is splattered by a snow

ball, one of many that were thrown at him as he rode atop an armored personnel

carrier during a ten-block ride through the streets of Cambridge Tuesday.

Wayne appeared at Harvard University at the invitation of the Harvard Lam-

Dispute Surfaces

A congressional econom-

ists' report giving Social

Security taxes part blame

for last year's sharp cost of

living increase has fueled

the argument over chang-

ing the financing of the

Rep. James A. Burke

hailed the report published

Sunday as justification of

his position that the general

supported by payroll taxes

member of the House Ways

and Means Committee,

was unable to persuade the

committee last year to

include such a provision in

Social Security legislation.

He said in an interview he

will try again at the first

opportunity.

The report by the staff of

the Joint Economic

Committee concluded that

the 1973 inflation was

"The budget costs of con-

sumers rose dramatically

during 1973, primarily as a

result of inflation, but to

some extent because of

increased tax payments ...

cent rise in Social Security

payments for the low

budget family over 1972,

and a 31 per cent rise in payments for the intermediate and higher budget families," the

The family with a mid-

dle budget of \$12,614 ... had

to pay \$632 for Social Secur-

ity in 1973, \$150 more than

in 1972 ... The increased

cost of Social Security pay-

ments was so large in 1973

that it increased its share

of the average consumer's

budget from 4.2 to 5.1 per

report said.

"We estimate an 11 per

extremely severe.

retirement system.

employes.

Democrat.

of Social Security, now on employers and The Massachusetts the cost equitably," Burke earning more.

would not be affected.

He said this would leave

a deficit in the cost of the program of between \$4 billion and \$6 billion annually, which would be covered from general treasury

The shift would mean lower taxes for those earn-"The present system ingless than \$20,000 a year, simply doesn't distribute he said, higher for those

e man earning Burke would reduce the less," Burke said. "The rate of the payroll tax on man earning \$25,000 would employers and employes, pay about \$200 more. Which from the present 5.85 per one can afford it better?

Harvard Students CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Duke Encounters

(AP) — Gripping a .50caliber machine gun, John assault on the Eastern the movie theater. Liberal Establishment.

But except for a brief skirmish with some Indians, the twofisted actor was a smash hit with wisecracking Harvard students he had come to debate.

The Harvard Lampoon, a college humor magazine, challenged Wayne's "unsurpassed greatness in the guts department" and dared him to premiere his new detective movie "McQ" in Harvard Square. Wayne, a political conservative known for his Westerns and war movies,

Dressed in a gray topcoat and carrying the unloaded and inoperative gun, Wayne rode an armored Wayne stood in the hatch of personnel carrier into Har- a tank-like personnel carvard Square Tuesday in rier that rumbled from what was billed as an Lampoon headquarters to

Wayne grinned, handed out autographs and dodged snowballs lobbed from the windows of Harvard dormitories. Thousands cheered in the student shopping district while Lampoon staffers outfitted as cowboys and Keystone pranced about.

Wayne stopped smiling stage. once when Indian protesters leaped in front of his armored vehicle. The 13ton machine stopped briefly, but when a soldier

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would be no final decision Egyptians to see that Israel was finding until after Kissinger makes constructive aspects in our another trip to the Egyp-The Israeli Cabinet held

No Decision From Israel

On Egypt's Pullback Plan

But an Israeli Cabinet hopeful assessment,

Foreign Minister Abba a four-hour meeting Egyptian and Israeli Eban, asked whether he Tuesday night, and armies along the Suez agreed with Kissinger's afterward issued a statement saying the government would "conclude its deliberations on proposals for a separation of forces on the Egyptian front at the end of talks with Dr. Kissinger after his return from his forthcoming visit

> In Aswan, an Egyptian government spokesman said it had informed the Soviet Union Tuesday of developments in the talks between Kissinger and

President Anwar Sadat. Israeli sources suggested the disagreement between their own withdrawal offer and the Egyptian plan was considerable. Eban, in talking to newsmen, said negotiators had gone over the Egyptian plan and map "in very great detail" and Cops fired toy guns and the talks were at "a delicate intermediate

> Asked whether Israel was satisfied with Egypt's proposal, Eban said "We took note of what Egypt says and we remark on the things they say to which we have counterproposals.

Kissinger held two sessions with Eban, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff David Elazar and others.

Kissinger was to stay overnight in Israel for more talks Wednesday in efforts to narrow the differences between the Egyptian and Israeli withdrawal plans. He then planned to fly back to Egypt for another round of reconciliation talks with President Anwar Sadat.

The back-and-forth mediation efforts by an American secretary of State were unprecedented in the memories of observers with Kissinger. He already has been to Egypt twice in his current shuttling between Sadat and the

One principle item in dispute apparently is the number of men and kinds of weapons Egypt would retain on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Along these lines, Likud, the leading opposition party here, charged the government of Premier Golda Meir with 'endangering the nation's security and our soldiers' safety" in pursuing disengagement with the Egyp-

Likud warned that Soviet SAM6 missiles on the east bank would be able to reach the strategic Mitla and Giddi mountain passes in the Sinai peninsula, the point which the govern-

to withdraw its forces from assassinated on April 4, 1968. (UPI Telephoto)

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The Weather

Temperatures High Tuesday 41 at 3 p.m. Low Monday 29

Forecast for Jacksonville and Partly sunny and warmer

today with highs in the low to mid 40s. Tonight partly cloudy and warmer with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday partly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Winds and southwest at eight to 15 miles per hour today."

Jacksonville Skies Today Wednesday, January 16 Sunset Wed. 6:02 p.m. Sunrise Thurs. 8:19 a.m. Real-life families in the Moonrise Thurs. . . 3:39 a.m.

New Moon Jan. 23 Venus is now rapidly leaving the evening sky. It might be seen a few more evenings but it will be lower in the sky each day at sunset. Venus will return as a morning planet at the end of this month.

St. Charles 13.7 fall 0.8 St. Louis 7.6 rise 1.1 Cape Girardeau . 22.3 rise 1.8 Havana 9.5 rise 0.1 Peoria 12.1 fall 0.2 LaSalle 14.6 fall 0.4 Grafton 16.0 rise 0.4 Quincy 12.3 no chg. Alton 8.2 rise 0.5

River Stages

Beef Prices Increase As Supplies Diminish

Beef prices at the

wholesale level have risen about 33 per cent in the past six weeks and consumers are finding the higher costs reflected in bigger bills at the supermarket.

Industry spokesmen say beef supplies will be tight for the whole first half of the year because of a variety of factors, including increased demand and production cutbacks made last year during the freeze on prices.

The wholesale increases have not pushed the price up to last summer's peaks.

The American Meat Institute reported that on Aug. 13, the price of a live, choice steer at Chicagoarea markets was \$56.38 per hundred pounds. On Jan. 11, the price was

Here's what happened in the interim: When the freeze on beef prices ended early in September, cattlemen started sending to

withheld earlier. That affect retail prices.

a live, choice steer was \$37 per hundred pounds.

Then the price started climbing again, reflecting a decline in supplies due to freeze fewer cattle were placed in feedlots for fat-

On Dec. 31, the live, choice steer brought \$42.13 per hundred pounds and on Jan. 11 the price reached the \$49.50 level.

The price for dressed, carcass beef — the kind the supermarkets buy - rose at the same rate. The price went from \$60.50 per hundred pounds on Dec. 1 to \$80.25 on Jan. 11. That means the stores were paying almost 81 cents a pound

An American Meat Institute spokesman said it's hard to tell how soon and to what degree the below the current level.

By The Associated Press market the animals they wholesale increases will

pushed supply above Generally it takes about demand and prices went two weeks from the time a steer is sold at market until On Dec. 3, the price for it turns up as hamburger or steak at the meat counter, the spokesman said. He noted, however, that stores may absorb part of the beef increase in order to attract the fact that during the customers to buy other items. Consumer resistance also may keep prices down, he added.

Some supermarkets said the wholesale increases were normal at this time of year. A spokesman for the Philadelphia-based Acme chain said the boosts reflected the fact that during the winter the cattle have to be put in feedlots rather than being left to graze on the

The American Meat Institute reported, however, that on Jan. 11, 1973, the price for a live, choice steer was only \$39.29 per hundred pounds - well

dences and 10 degrees at the refinery to make below 1972 in other build-

The deputy director of the Federal Energy Office said Tuesday the nation's petroleum industry has been placed under unprecedented federal regulation to save jobs in the face of an energy crisis.

John Sawhill told newsmen the nation could expect to have some 20 per cent less gasoline than it otherwise could use in early 1974, and the shortage could get worse by summer if the Arab oil embargo against the United States continues.

The new fuel allocation regulations, governing dis-tribution of major pet-roleum products and crude oil, were signed into effect by Sawhill late Monday.

They impose fuel-oil cutbacks that require heating reductions equivalent to six degrees below 1972 thermostat settings in resi-

New Fuel Allocations Outlined

The regulations were issued late Monday, along with a confused interpretation by the energy office, whose spokesman first told a newsman service stations yet be ordered. would get as much gasoline as in 1972.

reversed itself and said gasoline stations would not get a specific allocation but federal urging. would share the gasoline purchasers get their prior-

ity allocations. The office said the first. incorrect, account was mean? Is it the same as caused simply by a human rationing? error: a staff member answering a newsman's question misinterpreted ment regulations tell petthe new rules.

The regulations permit cuts in gasoline production supplies to their cus-

room for production increases in other pet-

roleum products. But Sawhill said Tuesday the previously planned cut-back to a level five per cent lower than in 1972 would not

Oil industry statistics indicated, however, that Then the energy office refineries have already begun the production shift voluntarily, in response to

Here, in left after essential services and answer form, is a and commercial bulk explanation of petroleum allocation and the major regulations:

Q-What does allocation

 $A = \overline{A}$ llocation means that the federal governroleum distributors at all wholesale levels how to the energy office to order parcel out available Q -- What about

It also tells retail dealers

of the allocated products. When the product is final user, that is in fact rationing.

Federal Energy Office officials have called it 'non-coupon rationing'' because it is carried out directly through dealer deliveries to the customer and does not require ration

coupons. 0 — What products are allocated?

A - All major petroleum products except gasoline. This includes home heating oil, diesel fuel, aviation fuel, residual oil used in power plants and ships, and propane and butane gas.

A - Gasoline is allocated

with the major exception at the wholesale level, givof gasoline service stations ing top priority deliveries - how to parcel out to essential services which supplies to the final users purchase gasoline in bulk quantities. They are to get all they need. Second in line allocated all the way to the are businesses which purchase in bulk; they are entitled to as much as they got in 1972.

Last in line are service stations, which must share whatever is left. But energy officials say the priority users won't take

very much "off the top."
The allocation system stops at the service station. A motorist is legally allowed to buy as much gasoline as he wants, if he can get it. But the administration has asked motorists to limit themselves voluntarily to 10 gallons a week.

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(See "Allocations")

Editorial Comment **Thoughts Prompted** By Kohoutek

The only trouble with the "comet of the century" was that they forgot to specify which century.

The sad news for all of us who had hoped to get a look at our very first real, live, naked-eye comet is that seldom in the annals of astronomy have so many become so excited for so little reason.

At a time when Kohoutek was supposed to be at its most spectacular, even astronomers with high-powered telescopes are having trouble locating it as it begins receding into the vast outer reaches of the solar system where comets dwell. They say it began its journey 75,000 years ago. One might well ask, "Was this trip necessary?"

A book now on the newsstands proclaims on its cover that "The world's most spectacular new comet has arrived! Is it a messenger of doom from outer space or a scientific clue to the birth of our universe?"

You don't have to read the book to know that Kohoutek is both of these things. The only trouble with the messenger part is that, as noted above, the time element is a little hazy. Those members of the Children of God who carried signs in front of the United Nations announcing the end of the world coincident with Kohoutek's arrival weren't wrong, just premature.

For the cometologists, Kohoutek was indeed a notable event. It was probably the best-studied comet of all

time, and certainly the first one to be directly observed and photographed in space itself, by the astronauts aboard Skylab 3.

As far as the rest of us are concerned, however, we will have to wait until 1986 for a comet worth getting up from the television set and stepping outside to see. This is when Halley's comet is due to return, and it has been a faithful crowd-pleaser since at least a couple centuries B.C. (although back then they didn't know it belonged to Mr. Halley).

But speaking of modern and ancient forms of entertainment, this business about Kohoutek reminds us how very, very distant we are psychologically from our early ancestors.

For those who have never seen a comet and probably never will, it is hard to believe that kings once trembled when one was sighted. Those whose knowledge of the stars is limited to picking out the Big Dipper find it difficult to understand how the ancients could have peopled the firmament with the figures of gods and animals.

Ancient man was much closer to the sky than we, who have made it just another highway for our machines.

If the Christmas Star were to appear again, how many of us would be "abiding in the fields" and see it? Even if we saw it, how many of us would have the wisdom to follow it?

Supplementary Power Source

Discussions of the energy crisis often elicit the view that in the short run it is unrealistic to talk of alternatives to fossil fuels. What the situation demands, so exponents of the conventional wisdom tell us, is more oil in a hurry; it would take too long for anything else to make a dent in energy needs.

This is rather like saying that small energy-saving measures don't count that only massive cutbacks will do the job. The fact is that a key element in successfully dealing with the energy crisis in the immediate future is to apply the philosophy that every little bit helps. By the same token, every increment of energy from hitherto untapped sources will help to ease the pressure on available supplies of oil.

Power from the wind is a case in point. No one expects that generators operated by windmills can be counted on to supply a big percentage of our electric power needs in the next few years. But sophisticated wind machines could supply appreciable amounts of electricity within a short time.

As long ago as 1942 there were reports of a two-blade windmill in Vermont capable of operating an electric generator which delivered 1,000 kilowatts. A grid linking several hundred improved versions of such a windmill could furnish significant amounts of supplementary power in some regions. The technology for this is available. What is required is the will to put that technology to work.

$m{A}$ $m{GLANCE}$ Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Jacksonville Monday began digging out of 12 inches of snow brought by Sunday's blizzard, said to be the worst since the "big one of 1939." Many motorists were trapped on the highways, but most of them found haven in towns and farm homes along the

Walter Neil Bohlen, a Concordia Theological Seminary student, was found dead in his snowbound automobile near Ashland Monday afternoon by state highway snowplow operators, assisted by a Springfield National Guard unit called out on emergency duty. He was an evident victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Twenty-four Boy Scouts of the Deaf school troop were plowed out late Monday after being marooned in the Scout cabin since Saturday. They enjoyed the event very much, but admitted "our grub was just about gone.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dora Scott Cannon died at her home on Sandusky street Tuesday. She was born in Durham, England, 75 years ago and was a graduate of the Illinois Female

Miss Alice Mandeville, R. N., is a member of the Bloodmobile team which will be here Thursday and Friday. She graduated from Our Saviour's school of nursing in 1947 and served in the air force before beginning Red Cross work. William Bruce Barton, J.H.S. junior,

has received the Distinguished Rifleman's Medal, highest junior shooting award given by the National Rifle association.

50 YEARS AGO

President Charles H. Rammelkamp of Illinois College has been elected president of the Presbyterian College Union, which is holding its annual sessions in New York

Abe Wood, a JOURNAL printer, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Jacksonville Trades & Labor Assembly for the 24th consecutive year.

Athens must have a cracking good basketball team this season. Anyway they beat our boys 20-10 Friday night and we thought we had a first rate five.
75 YEARS AGO

Free bean soup will be served at the G.A.R. hall on South Main this evening by the ladies of the W.R.C. The ladies will also sell cream and cake at 15 cents.

The bad weather last night will be a

great disappointment to many who had hoped for a cold spell, and possibly snow, but as we were not consulted we shall have

The simple fact that J. F. Claus T. Co. sold over 80,000 pounds of coffee the past twelve months is proof that people appreciate good goods.

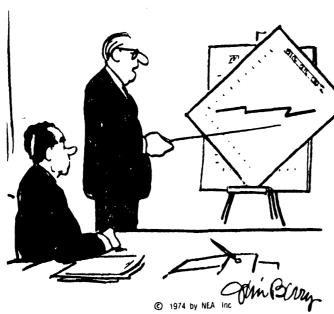
100 YEARS AGO

The Kane Times is the name of a new paper to be started in Kane, Greene county. J. S. Carr will drive the goose quill.
It was very generally remarked upon

the street yesterday, that it was a cold day decidedly cold — and so it was.
 D. N. Watts, and family, of Petersburg,

returned from California the other day, where they went on a pleasure trip last summer. Mr. W. thinks California is a good state, but that Illinois is better.

BERRY'S WORLD



.. As you can see, the profit picture for oil companies isn't all THAT bright ..."

Oll Rulers Seem Anxious For Foace, Stability

By The Associated Press Middle East politics and the maze of world oil economics have combined to produce a picture that seems to frighten oil rulers

and make them anxious to see peace and stability established in their now volatile area.

If so, some sort of Israeli-Arab settlement would likely be relatively near, and with it a global realization that the world energy picture has changed radically and

Tiger Under The Pump



Ann Landers:

Take It From 'Old Lady' It's All In The Head

Dear Ann Landers: I have read with amusement the letters in your column from women who seem to be in perpetual search for sexual ecstasy. Take it from an old lady who is past 60 — it's all in the head.

Recently I was involved in a minor accident. While the insurance adjuster, a handsome young man in his 30s, was writing out the claim, I felt a sudden surge of passion. (I had a hysterectomy 10 years

ago!) Had I been 30 years younger I'm sure I'd have made a pass at the young man. So you see, Ann, where sex is concerned, there's a very thin line between reality and fantasy. — Gutted But Not Dead

Dear Not Dead: There's a great deal of fantasy connected with sexual desire, in fact, lust is loaded with it! This doesn't mean you were imagining those feelings. A

Bruce Biossat

Haig is no Haldeman

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It doesn't say enough to assert that aide Alexander Haig gets less access to President Nixon than some White House watchers have imagined. This is not really new, but informed sources stress again

that Haig is not and never has been the kind of "managerial" aide that H.R. Haldeman was — with the co-equal support of former aide John Ehrlichman in many important

(In this capital, incidentally, the circuit still buzzes with the notion that Haldeman continues indirectly to advise Mr. Nixon via calls to Ronald Ziegler and others.) Ziegler, of course, acknowledged limited telephone con-

tact. But if, as some observers of the President's establishment think, Haldeman still quitely serves today, it is at more than physical distance and thus may be severely restricted

Naturally he can't issue orders to men in high station. If either Ziegler or any other Haldeman "transmitter" tries to effectuate the former chief of staff's suggestions or recommendations, casting real weight should be difficult. One source tells me he doubts Ziegler could even get through to at least one department head he knows.

However, this may be, this source thinks Mr. Nixon from an early time on allowed himself to be "crippled" by excessive dependence on the Haldeman-Ehrlichman team.

They offered him a blend of services - executing orders, managing and organizing activities, feeding in ideas from other sources — which the President plainly accepted as being performed with high competence.

They were able to do this while always avoiding the kind of tough criticism, of hard interchange, which the President inescapably equates with disloyalty. This aspect is what distinguishes them from such advertised consultative aides as Melvin Laird and, briefly, John Connally. The Haldeman-Ehrlichman manner of command, striking fear widely, made them effective as Haig is not.

Their makeup and their blend of service plus intense loyalty fit the President to perfection. He, through such heavy dependency upon them for so many things, was left free to pursue the foreign affairs functions of his job which he considers not only his special realm but the key to great-

ness in any president's performance.
Yet the widening judgment here is that Mr. Nixon has consistently misread both the history and the nature of the presidency, that he has given away too much in not being his own man in broader areas than foreign affairs. Shrewdly, Haldeman and Ehrlichman made Richard Nixon, his welfare and his wishes (as they read them) their sole

By that fact, largely conceded in their public utterance, they became his cripplers. But it takes two to tango. He let them cripple him. In his very narrow concept of the president of the presi

them cripple him. In his very narrow concept of the presidency, he wanted dependency upon them in large reaches of domestic affairs — obviously not excluding politics.

Personal caretakers, men who make a president or anyone else their all-consuming "project," are clearly not easy to come by. The mix of skills required is rare.

That's why Haig doesn't measure up, and why it's plausible to believe Haldeman continues — at one remove — to take a hand. But the inevitable handicaps in the present setup also explain why things are not moving smoothly in setup also explain why things are not moving smoothly in

the White House. From Mr. Nixon's view, one of the worst consequences of Watergate is that, forcing the Haldeman-Ehrlichman resignations, it exposes his self-imposed crippling — and the damage that may inflict upon the whole nation through an aftermath of fumbling.

woman in her 60s can be far from sexually dead -"gutted" or not - and your experience proved it!

Dear Ann Landers: Why do people have such dirty minds? I refer to that mealy-mouthed gossip who noticed that a certain girl in the office always wears the same outfit on Thursday that she wore on Wednesday. The cat observed: "Her dress is usually pretty wrinkled and her hair is a mess." She concluded that the girl has a steady arrangement and doesn't sleep home on Wednesday night.

That letter made me furious because last Wednesday night I went directly from work to a friend's house following a frantic phone call. Her husband is overseas and her labor pains had started. The poor kid has no relatives in town and I am her only close friend. When I arrived, the taxi had already been called to take her to the hospital. She was waiting for me with instructions on what to do for the two pre-schoolers.

Her two-year-old had a terrible cold. I slept on the couch and held that child in my arms all night. The following morning the woman next door took the kids and I went to work looking like I had lost a rassling match with two gorillas.

Sorry I couldn't have turned up looking fresh as a daisy in order to protect my reputation, but these are the facts, Ma'm. -Nuts to the Gossips Dear N.T.G.: Let's hear

it for a Good Samaritan with wrinkled clothes and messed-up hair. Thanks for writing!

Dear Ann Landers: You advised mothers to teach their daughters to sew, cook, fix hems and make beds. You then went on to suggest that fathers teach their sons to be "fixers" of whatever might break in the house.

Where have you been these last ten years, Annie? Don't you know that His and Her duties are things of the past? Men should know how to sew and cook and make beds and women should be able to fix faucets, repair appliances, change tires and repair whatever breaks.

Assigning certain jobs to certain sexes is unfair, unpleasant and impractical. We share the work at our house. But how much easier it would be for both of us if, when we attended school, Home Ec

One outstanding Ameri can expert says the United States and Western Europe were lucky the oil crisis hit now, because had it come two years later, at a time when the demand would have been substantially higher, it could have produced economic panic.

As matters stand now, he adds, the United States will be forced to reach selfsufficiency in energy, probably within a decade or less. Oddly, Saudi Arabia and Iran, the biggest Middle East producers, would be first to cheer such a development.

A complicated story lies behind that assumption.

If the United States was the prime target for punishment by the Arab boycott, why did the Saudi oil minister spend so much time in Washington last month talking to U.S. leaders? Why did he say publicly his country would be "more than happy" to find justification for a return to normal huminess relations?

mal business relations?
Why did the Shah of Iran recently urge the Western world to concentrate on developing alternatives to oil for energy?

Behind such things was a suggestion of scare over the long-range possibility that a situation the rulers themselves brought about could react disastrously against them.

It may be that the Arab-Israel negotiations will prove less important than what's going on among the Americans, West Europeans, Japanese, Saudis and Iranians.

Faisal, the Saudi king, was responsible for unified Arab use of oil as a weapon against Israel's friends. He now holds the key to the

The American expert says Faisal is of a mind to "sit down, be more friendly and talk peace and busi-

The expert, for 20 years a top-ranking expert on Middle East and world oil affairs — he asked to be otherwise unidentified elaborated on his view in an

interview in this way: Middle East production cutbacks, embargoes and price hikes hurt Europe and Japan far more than the United States, since they were much more dependent: Europe 62 per cent on the Middle East, Japan 80 per cent. The actions of the two biggest Middle East producers threatened to put the whole advanced world in the same dangerous economic boat. Wars had been fought

for less cause. Yet neither the Saudi king nor the Iran shah could be comfortable isolated from the Western friends whose support had kept them in power. They would be subject not only to Communist world pressures, but to those from radicals of their own

countries.
They didn't want their Western friends badly damaged economically for other reasons, too. But if they didn't, they'd have no choice but to release their crude.

West European and Japanese demand for oil combined had reached 19 million barrels a day. Their rates of economic growth suggest increases of at least 10 per cent annually

in energy needs.
Even if Saudi Arabia increases production to 20 million barrels a day by 1980 and Iran to its probable peak of nine million, the total increase by the two would be far outdistanced by the increased needs of Japan and West Europe alone. It follows that the Saudis

and Iranians would be far from eager for increased demands from the United States, too. Moreover, the producing countries want further industrialization and thus are going to need more and more of their own

The shah, getting the big-gest price for crude in history, sees a time when he won't want to sell all that

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and Woodshop had been compulsory subjects for everyone. — Over 30

Dear Over: Right you are. Odd jobs know no gender. These past several years have seen a blurring of the sexes. Today, precious few things are exclusively His and Hers. In fact, we have trouble labeling He and She. Thanks for writing.

- and, in fact, well may suffer needlessly over slights which are not only accidental but actually nonexistent. You would do well to cultivate something of a thicker skin. For your own protection you must learn to turn away what Shakespeare so aptly called the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" — or be in constant emotional turmoil.

You have a great love of home and, in fact, can hardly be coaxed away from the domestic scene

Edna Strawn Dies Monday, **Rites Thursday**

Mrs. Edna Strawn, widow of Charles M. Strawn and formerly of 143 West Vandalia road, died 8:05 p.m. Monday at Passavant hospital, where she had been a patient since January 2. She was 83 years

She was born November 23, 1890, in Pearl, daughter of John and Josephine Smith Wildt. She was married to Charles Strawn in February of 1938. He preceded her in death August 1, 1953.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles S. Wilson of Jacksonville, and several nieces and nephews, including Dr. Thomas Wilson of Jackson-

Mrs. Strawn was a member of the Alexander United Methodist church and a fifty-year member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. John Lauer officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Friends may call any time after 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home where the family will meet friends from 7:30 to 8:30

HELD - OVER 4TH BIG WEEK



WEDNESDAY, January for the kind of change other remaining at home during your vacations, you forego many of life's experiences that aid in the growth and development of character. So long as you do not stand in the way of other family members who would gain just those experiences you choose to miss, there is no harm done.

You have an open, straightforward sense of humor that is the farthest thing from sarcasm of the kind of biting wit that feeds upon others for its own realization. Highly impressionable yourself, you know how you feel when others take advantage of your weaknesses in order to gain recognition for themselves. This being so, you go out of your way not to hurt others by taking such an advantage of them.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Thursday, January 17 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - The willful misinterpretation of another's words or deeds could land you in more trouble than you bargained for. Think twice!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Keep squarely to your customary routine and all should go well in spite of one or another sudden fly in the ointment. Reduce friction at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There is no other solution to your problems than action. Take the bull by the horns and do what you know must be done if peace is to be regained.
ARIES (March 21-April

19) — Though it is not true that wishing will make it so, you can make definite gains simply by believing in your own ability to think and act. TAURUS (April 20-May

20) - Keep to whatever line How To Eat of action you have previously determined for yourself. Don't be surprised to find obstacles thrown in your path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There is an urgency in the air this morning that could upset your routine to pital. the point of throwing you entirely off your stride. Be

Past actions definitely limit today's possibilities. Let your conduct be dictated by those rules and regulations you learned as a child.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An unexpected development in career matters may make it impossible for you to continue along the line of your present occupation. Take time to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Grant to another the possibility of human error. Dance. This will be Satur-If you insist upon blaming another in spite of extenuating circumstances, you will make ene-

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Alaborate that in do not mistake a promise for the real thing. Not everyone is: as careful to keep his word as you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There will be considerable haze surrounding your thinking today unless or until you can make contact with one who knows the answers to present questions.

SAĞITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Consider your actions against the yardstick of those truths taught to you in earliest childhood. You might do well to reconsider a deci-

Nadine Ottowa Wilson, Born In Pike, Dies

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Nadine Wilson of Quincy, formerly of Pittsfield, died Monday at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy. She was 55 years of age and had been a waitress for many years.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Pike county Oct. 27, 1918. daughter of Fred and Lula Adams Ottowa. Her father preceded in death. Her mother, Mrs. Lula Ottowa Sanderson, lives in Pittsfield.

The deceased was twice married, first to Bruce Mercer, who died in 1971. and later to James Wilson, who also preceded in death. A daughter, Mrs. Mary Hummert of Quincy, sur-vives along with a brother, Eugene Ottowa of Crockett, California. There are two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sutter Funeral Home with interment to be in West cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home where the family will meet friends 7 to 9 that evening.

PMAH Dietician To Tell Ambucs

The speaker for the luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday, Jan. 16th, for the local Ambucs, at Holiday Inn. will be Mrs. Colleen Seeley, therapeutic

The speaker will give suggestions for correct diet CANCER (June 21-July and tell of her duties and programs in use at Passavant and Norris hospitals. A correction has been

> made regarding the date for the wrestling show at JHS. The date to remember is Wednesday, Feb. 6th. Posters and tickets are peanuts, but peanut butter being prepared and committee assignments will be made by president Buford Green at Wednesday's meeting.

This is the week for the chapter's pre-Valentine day, the 19th, at Harold's East. The cocktail hour will be 6:30 p.m. with dinner an hour later. Music for dancing by The Tapestry, will start at nine o'clock. Tickets are available from Mr. Green or at the door.

Gary Smith received the 50-50 money donating \$14 to Living Endowment, at last week's meeting.

DAUGHTER SURVIVES IRVEN MAY

WHITE HALL - The name of a daughter, Ada Wyman of Godfrey, was unintentionally omitted from the obituary of Irven May, who died Jan. 11th in White Hall hospital. Funeral services were Sunday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with interment in White Hall cemet-

16 DROWN IN **BUS ACCIDENT**

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) -Sixteen persons drowned Tuesday when a farm labor bus plunged into an irrigation canal at a rural intersection, the highway patrol said.

Ten to 12 others were injured and highway patrol spokesmen said there might be more bodies in the wreckage.

Highway Patrol area commander A. B. Wilson said the accident occurred about 13 miles south of Blythe and near the agricultural community of Ripley.

The accident was reported to have occurred in darkness about 6:45 a.m.

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Larry Werries, sonot Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werries of Jacksonville, Ill., was one of 56 persons to receive degrees or awards from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary during the Fall Commencement exercises held Dec. 22 in the seminary's Leavell Chapel.

Werries, who received the master of divinity degree from the seminary, is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar,

Werries has accepted responsibilities as pastor of First Baptist Church of Wayne City, Ill. He is married to the former Miss Faye Crum of Richmond, Mo., and they have one son, three-year-old Jerry.

December graduates of New Orleans Baptist Seminary will take places of service in Southern Baptist work in eight states and two foreign mission fields, while some remain at the seminary for further study. The seminary offers graduate level training in theological and historical studies, religious education, church music, Biblical studies, and pastoral ministries.

Edith Stuber Dies; Once Of Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE -Mrs. Edith O. Stuber, formerly of Chandlerville, died early Tuesday in Brokaw hospital at Normal. She was 90 years of

Mrs. Stuber was born at Chandlerville Aug. 14, 1883, daughter of Michael and Lena Grose Sours. She married Frank E. Stuber and he died in 1954.

Two sons survive: Herschel of Normal, Ill., and Harry N. of Billings, Montana. There are four grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Three sisters and one brother preceded in death.

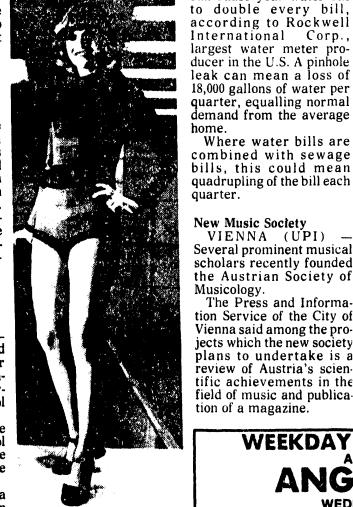
The deceased was a member of Second Presbyterian church at Bloomington.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home here with interment to be in Chandlerville cemetery. The remains will arrive at the funeral home by 11 a.m. Thursday and may be viewed until funeral time.

Diamonds from Peanuts LAFAYETTE, Ind.

(UPI) — Diamonds aren't can become diamonds.

So says Prof. Henry O.A. Meyer, quoted in a Purdue University publication. Meyer, an expert on diamonds, says he has learned that anything with a lot of carbon in it, subiected to enough pressure and extreme heat, can be made into diamonds. Peanut butter is essentially an oil with a heavy carbon structure and is so transformable, Meyer said.



WHEN IN HUNGARY the well-dressed young woman might wear this blue and green striped knitted design modeled at a Budapest fashion show. It comes with a skirt, not a bad idea for an ensemble presented for winter, 1974.

Larry Werries

Davison, Mapes

Funerals Held

ASHLAND - Funeral

services were held last

Thursday at the Gainer-

Akerlund Funeral Home

here for Grant M. Davison

of Cullom, Ill., formerly of

southwest of Ashland.

land cemetery.

and Herbert Shank.

Alice Ritscher

Resident, Dies

Wackerle, Once

county, Mrs. Alice Ritscher

the Parkway Terrace Nursing Home in Wheaton,

where she had been cared

at Meredosia in 1885. She

graduated from Illinois

Woman's College (later

teacher in Morgan county

1911-25, when the family

She assisted her husband in

ufacture of Super-Sensitive

Musical Strings for

orchestral instruments.

lives at Springfield.

Illinois 60304.

Cremation was followed

by commitment services at

Oak Ridge cemetery at

Springfield. A memorial

service is planned for late

spring. Mrs. Katzbeck

resides at 1163 Kenilworth

avenue in Oak Park,

LEAKS DOUBLE

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or a badly leaking faucet

can cause your water bill

according to Rockwell

International Corp.,

largest water meter pro-

ducer in the U.S. A pinhole

leak can mean a loss of

18,000 gallons of water per

quarter, equalling normal

demand from the average

Where water bills are

combined with sewage

bills, this could mean

quadrupling of the bill each

VIENNA (UPI)

Several prominent musical

scholars recently founded

the Austrian Society of

The Press and Informa-

Vienna said among the pro-

jects which the new society

plans to undertake is a

review of Austria's scien-

field of music and publica-

tion of a magazine.

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New Music Society

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PITTSBURGH(AP) - A

century.

Mrs. Wackerle was born

for the past five years.

At Ashland

Ashland.

Laril Bike Chil Monders Fed: Stateside And Abroad For Fun

The Jacksonville Easy Riders Bicycle club met at the YMCA in December and heard Martha Franseen, Bob Veness and Bud Worrall tell of their bicycle tour of Ireland and England last summer. During the business session president Jerry Luber gave a summary of activities of club members.

With 46 members reporting, it was estimated that a total of 43,000 miles were ridden during 1973. Alice Engelbach led with 6,000 miles; Betty McCollough pedalled 3,500 miles; four members, Jerry Luber, David Massey, Alvin Marshall, and Bob Veness, rode over 2,000 miles; ten members reported over 1,000 miles; ten claimed over 500; and twenty totaled less than 500 miles.

Juniors Plan New Member Orientation

Members of the member-Burial was made in ship committee of Jackson-Yatesville cemetery, ville Junior Woman's club met Jan. 8th at the home Funeral services for of Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Etta Spears Mapes of where plans were com-Kilbourne, were Saturday pleted for a new member Gainer-Akerlund orientation coffee to be held Funeral Home. Rev. James Cook and Rev. at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21st, at the home of Mrs. Larry Mansfield officiat-John Gosse. Hostesses will ed. Interment was in Ashbe members of the club board and the membership Pallbearers were Orville committee.

Hamblin, Clifford Friend, Any club member with Dever Scroggin, Clifton the name of a prospective Lockhard, Gene Lockhard member should contact Mrs. Hall. Attending the meeting were the club president, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. William N. Malottke, Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Mrs. Robert O. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Ron Stevenson and Mrs. John Gosse. A native of Morgan

Cass Co. Heart Wackerle, died Jan. 7th at **Group To Hear** Surgeon Jan. 16

VIRGINIA — Dr. Robert Harp of Springfield, who performs open heart surgery, will be the speaker at MacMurray) and was a the dinner meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 16th, for and Jacksonville public the Cass County Heart schools the early part of the Association, at 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Country Club. She was the wife of the late Lewis Edward Wac-Those unable to attend the kerle, chief engineer at dinner, for which reservations closed Monday, are Illinois Woman's College, urged to attend the progmoved to the Chicago area. ram, which starts at 9 p.m. Dr. Harp will speak on the formulation and man-

Open Heart Surgery. The Golden Age club will be meeting at 1 p.m. Thur sday, Jan. 17th, at the Vir-

ginia United Methodist Surviving are a daughter, church. Bingo will be Mrs. Walter (Marjorie) played and those attending Katzbeck of Oak Park, and are reminded to take a a grandson, Joseph Edward Katzbeck. A siswhite elephant item for prizes. ter, Miss Nellie Ritscher,

Local Chamber Urges Voluntary Gas Rationing The Jacksonville Area

Chamber of Commerce has called for a voluntary action by everyone to cut gasoline consumption by 25 percent, according to Chamber president, Robert H. Caldwell. Included in the proposal

was: driving two days less each week, using car pools and consolidation of trips; reducing business consumption, use the telephone and take purchases home, rather than request delivery; maintenance and operation for optimum mileage, specifically properly inflated tires, smoother driving, reduce engine idle time, etc., with overall reduction on speed.

SCREEN APPLICATIONS FOR BOARD OF ED

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker has appointed a search and nominating committee to begin screening 290 applications for the new Illinois Board of Education.

Chairman Robert E. tion Service of the City of Brooker of Chicago said Monday the 11-member committee will submit a list of 50 names to Walker by March 1. From that list tific achievements in the the governor will choose 17 board members, each to serve for six years.

WEEKDAY SPECIALS ANGELO'S WEDNESDAY

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Of nine members qualifying for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award (1,000 miles in four months or less), four were from one ready for a century rid family: Jerry, Rose, Tom and Rick Luber. Others were David Massey, Betty McCollough, Mae Lindburg, Alice Engelbach and Bob Veness.

Nineteen members participated in Century and Half Century rides. Betty McCollough earned four patches, and the following members each received three patches: Fred and Alice Engelbach, David Massey, Bruce and Lynn McCollough, and Alvin Marshall.

President Luber emphasized that anyone who enjoys bicycling and is in reasonably good health can, by following a consistant training plan, develop sufficient stamina to match any of these

In Indiana Another bike t enjoyed by three memt Murphy, Runkel was the Indiana Cove To Speak Before Bridge Tour. **JACOA Sunday**

The next meeting of Bike Club will be held Tuesday, January The annual meeting of the Jacksonville Area (members please n change of date) at 7:3 Council on Alcoholism and the home of John S. Drug Dependence will be Mardell Gotschall, 140 held at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 20, Illinois Power West street. Movies wil Company Conference Room, 1900 W. Lafayette shown of the annual m ing of the Wheelmen, organization of anti bicycle buffs. H The speakers will be William K. Murphy, newly wheelers are the style. appointed Superintendent other antiques also in parade, and riders wear of Jacksonville State Hosperiod costumes to ma

Monroe.

records. By starting in

spring with short rides

gradually increasing

distance, one should

the end of the summer

The Easy Rid sponsored a 450-mile to:

the Wisconsin Bikeway

June, with eight mem

participating. The r starting in La Cro-included the thirty-

stretch from Spart

Elroy over an abando

railway right of way,

through three tunnels,

of which was three-fou

of a mile long. Also enjo

were visits to the Cir

Museum at Baraboo,

Railway Museum at N

Freedom, "Little Norw at Blue Mounds, the Sy

village, New Glarus

the Cheese Capit

Wisconsin Ride

the latest.

their bikes. Visitors and prospec members are welcome attend this meeting. Ad ing of the corporation with and families interested reports from Executive joining the club Director Ben Loudermilk reminded that ability even desire, to ride le distances is not requi for membership. One ne reshments will be served. only to be interested All members and friends bicycling. For informaof JACOA are cordially call Mrs. Fred McCollou

ARMY MEETS RECRUITING GOALS

Annual Meeting.

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kel, Jacksonville Chief of

Preceding the talks, there will be a brief meet-

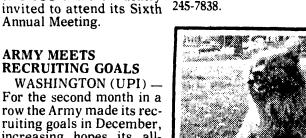
and from the Nominating

Committee, of which Merle

T. Fox is chairman. Ref-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second month in a row the Army made its recruiting goals in December, increasing hopes its allvolunteer force will succeed. In December the Army

attracted 102 per cent of the recruits it set out to get. It made 104 per cent in November. In the nine previous months since the allvolunteer force began, the Army had never achieved its recruting goals. It topped 90 per cent only



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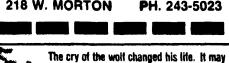
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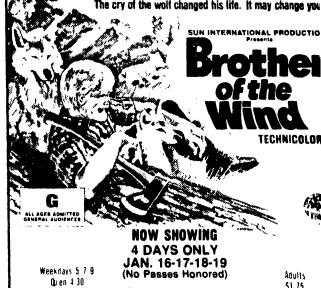
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Detective l'estifies At Houston Trial

HOUSTON (SP) — A police detctive testified Tuesday that officials stumbled upon the Houston mass murders case during an investigation of a homosexual attack and killing last Aug. 8.

Pekin Jurors Will Examine 'Deep Throat'

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — The jury in an obscenity trial involving a Delavan movie theater will be shown the sex film "Deep Throat," an assistant state's attorney said Tuesday.

Anthony Corsentino told jurors that the issue in the trial is "money and community" and that "you will get to see the film and see what everyone has been talking about.'

On trial are Charles Thomas, owner of the Del-Van Theatre in Delavan: and Robert and Barbara Thomas, his brother and sister. They are charged with two counts of obscenity in the showing of "Deep Throat" at the theater in November.

Patrick Tuite, the defense attorney, said 8,000 persons attended the theater in one week while 'Deep Throat' played at \$5 a ticket.

Tuite said he would show that the theater had operated for years showing family movies but that the community had not sup-

Jury selection was completed Monday resulting in a jury of ten men and two women, one a great grandmother. The maximum penalty

for conviction on the obscenity charge is a fine of \$1,000 or one year at the state penal farm for each

Hughes Aide Charged With Tax Evasion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A federal grand jury Monday indicted John Meier, a former scientific aide to Howard Hughes, and three others on charges of conspiracy and evading taxes on millions of dollars from the sale of mining claims to the billionaire.

Hughes has charged, in a civil suit, that he was defrauded.

"The indictment involves sales of mining claims to the Hughes Tool Co. exceeding \$8 million," said U.S. Attorney Devote Heaton.

The defendants, the government charged, diverted about \$4.8 million into foreign firms, and the sum wound up on their books as "profits which properly were exempt from taxation as income and would not be reported as taxable income in the United States."

The Internal Revenue Service said the three prepared false individual and partnership income tax returns and set up corporations, trusts and bank accounts in foreign countries with the money from the mining claim

The others indicted were Anthony Hatsis, 47, Salt Lake City, president of the Toledo Mining Co., James D. Crowley, 45, a Salt Lake City attorney who has represented Hatsis since 1966, and Robert Kahan, 59, a Los Angeles accountant.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, gifts, telephone calls and visits at our son's home on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Clyde & Ivadell York

We would like to thank the Woodson Volunteer Fire Department, members of the Methodist Murrayville Church, neighbors and friends for helping us Mr. and Mrs. Edward

after the fire. Allee and girls.

The testimony from David Mullican of the Pasadena, Tex., police department came in pretrial hearings for Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, who is charged with six of the 27

"During Wayne's affidavit he brought up the fact that there was a warehouse or boat stall where bodies were buried

Mullican testified. "He said he knew where it was and he would be willing to show us.'

For the second day, defense lawyers tried to have excluded from evidence statements they claim Henley made to police before he was given a chance to consult with

Asked by defense lawyer Will Gray if Henley had made any statement about complicity in the slayings, Mullican replied, "Up to this point the only statement he had made was that there were persons Dean Corll had told him he had done away with.

Mullican testified, however, he had routinely sent Henley before a magistrate to receive a warning about his constitutional rights before he interrogated him.

Officers digging in the shed found 17 bodies, including that of Charles R. Cobble, 17. They found four more buried in a wooded area near San Augustine, Tex., and six more on a Gulf of Mexico beach at High Island. Henley is to

Icy Pavement **Blamed For Crash Tuesday**

Early morning icy pavement was blamed for one accident with three minor injuries handled by state police on West Walnut Road at the first curve west of Passavant hospital about 9 a.m. Tuesday, and another five accidents handled by city police in a twohour period.

State police said a car headed toward Jacksonville slid on a curve, into the path of a second auto which was eastbound. Mrs. Phyllis A. Rigg, 44, of Route 1, was eastbound and Mrs. Carolyn I. Hadden, 31, of Route 1 was westbound. Mrs. Rigg was taken to Passavant by state police and city police took Mrs. Hadden and her five-year-old son, Paul, to the hospital. All three were treated and released.

City police investigated five other accidents, all resulting from slick driving conditions, Tuesday between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

There were no injuries in the five accidents in the

Police urged motorists to drive with extreme caution during the early morning icy period until temperatures rise well above the freezing mark.

Fulton Board To Preserve Canton'Toot'

LEWISTOWN, Ill. (AP)

The Canton whistle's famous toots are back - and the Fulton County Board is trying to make certain they stay.

The board passed a resolution Monday asking that Gov. Daniel Walker and the state legislature review the regulations that threatened to halt operation of the 61-year-old factory whistle on the International Harvester plant in

The resolution asked that state officials determine whether the noise pollution regulations can be eliminated as they affect

Use of the whistle was recently stopped for 10 days after the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency told plant officials its toots might violate noise pollution standards due to go into effect next August.

Plant officials resumed use of the whistle following a community drive that resulted in 7,000 signatures on a petition asking that the whistle blow again.

The EPA has said the plant does not necessarily have to follow the new regulations to the letter unless complaints are made about the whistle's noise.

face trial in the Cobble death after the hearings.

David O. Brooks, 18, is charged in four of the slavings and is to stand trial March 4.

Mullican said he was summoned to the home of Dean A. Corll, 33, Aug. 8 and found Henley, Cordell Kerley, 20, and Rhonda Louise Williams, 15. He said he also found the body of Corll, shot several times.

The detective said the trio told him they had sniffed paint during a party the night before, passed out and awakened to find themselves handcuffed. He also said that Corll and Henley had a 25-minute conversation in another room and Henley was not handcuffed when they returned.

He said the three young people told him that Corll then carried Kerley and Miss Williams into a bedroom, strapped them to a board and stripped them

Mullican said Corll tried to have sex with Kerley and ordered Henley to have sex with the girl. He said Henley told of grabbing Corll's gun when he put it down and shooting Corll. Mullican will resume

18 Minutes

testimony Wednesday.

(Continued From Page One)

One change in signal apparently was caused by a hand near the record button, they said.

One of the experts, Mark Weiss, vice president of Federal Scientific Corp. in New York, said a component in the power supply of the recorder—a bridge rectifier—broke down during the testing and had to be replaced. Afterward, he said, the buzzing sound could no longer be duplicated in the recorder.

The report was made public by Judge Sirica who then called a hearing in open court for testimony by the experts.

The report had been given earlier to St. Clair, a Boston trial attorney newly assigned to handle Watergate matters for the White House, and to special Watergate prosecutor Leon

The office of the White House counsel issued a statement saying it would withhold immediate comment. It noted that Judge Sirica has received the

report.
"Since this received." report is only a summary,' the statement added, "and since the matter is still within the jurisdiction of the district court, any premature comment would only contribute further to existing public confusion surrounding the tapes."

In Memphis, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate committee, said the tape disclosure was "another in an unfortunate bizarre set of circumstances." He said the development was "poten-

tially damaging. In Albuquerque, N.M., Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., a member of the committee said the disclosure "clearly confirms the already prevalent opinion of the nation as to the credibility of the Presi-

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash., told newsmen in Olympia, Wash., "This creates the most serious problem to date, no doubt about it." He added, "The burden has shifted for the President and his White House aides to explain what went on."

The experts said in their report that, at three locations in the 18.5-minute section of the tape, "we have observed a fragment of speech-like sound lasting less than one second. Each of the fragments lies exactly at a place on the tape that was missed by the erase head during the series of operations in which the several segments of erasure and buzz were put on the tape.'

As to whether the speech can be recovered, the experts said "we think not. We know of no technique Even the fragments that we have observed are so heavily obscured that we cannot tell what was

Funeral Services

Calvin Crisman

Findley Asks

Select Group

Study Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.,

proposed Tuesday the est-

ablishment of a select com-

mittee as the best way for

the House to investigate the

liferation of hearings by an

assortment of independent

House committees," Findley said. "They inevitably

will be uncoordinated, dup-

licative, confusing and

incomplete - and they will

leave the Congress and the

public uncertain of what to

believe and what to do

Four congressional com-

mittees have announced

hearings on the energy

constituents, Findley said

he has found many do not

believe there is a real fuel

prehend why the situation

got so bad so fast - why

service stations now low on

supplies, just a few short

months ago were giving away glassware and mugs

to drum up business," he

Findley said the crisis in

confidence equals the

Residents Have

Various Events

By MRS. JAMES COX

Winchester Correspondent

County Nursing Center has

been very faithful during

the bad weather with only

a few getting "snowed in."

The January Sunday

school is being taught by

the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Helen Smith served as

council and staff meeting

was held Monday morning

with Littlie Tankersley

conducting the meeting

and 10 members were pre-

Basketball, bean bag,

penny pitch and exercises

have helped to limber up

this week at the center. Dis-

cussion groups and quizzes

One afternoon was pop-

Thursday church ser-

vices were conducted by

the Grace Baptist church.

Several members attended

the church service with the

Rev. Dean Spencer as speaker. Mrs. Frank Bos-

ton accompanied the sing-

ing of favorite hymns.
Recent floral tributes

have been given in memory

of Glenn Graybael and Wil-

week go to Sally Tracy,

Cathy Holmes, Hettie Cowper, Lillie Cook and

Nellie Cumby. Refresh-

ments of birthday cake was

enjoyed Friday from the

Thanks to Virginia I.

Hainsfurtner and Madeline

H. Lowenburg for the dona-

tion sent in memory of

Martha Higgins and Harry

Pattern Fitting

Fitting Workshop will

begin Jan. 23 at the Morgan

County Extension Office in

Jacksonville. Two other

sessions will be held on Jan.

9:30 a.m. and conclude at

3 p.m. Each person will

start with a basic commer-

cial pattern and adjust it to

fit, making a muslin test

garment. A new method of

measuring will be taught.
To enroll for this work-

shop, call the Scott County

Extension Office, 742-3172.

At this time you will be

given a list of supplies and

equipment required. This

is open to any interested

person. If more informa-

tion is needed, call the

Each session will start at

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Montgomery.

30 and Feb. 6.

family of Nellie Cumby.

Birthday wishes for the

lard Rigg.

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Crabtree helping out.

The monthly resident

teacher last Sunday.

The staff at the Scott

Scott Center

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In discussions with his

crisis for this month.

"The alternative is a pro-

energy crisis.

next."

shortage.

"They

energy crisis.

7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Amy Leeper PITTSFIELD BEARDSTOWN vices for Mrs. Amy Leeper Services for Calvin will be 2 p.m. Wednesday Crisman will be Thursday at the Sutter Funeral Home at 2 p.m. at the Cline with the Rev. R. V. Henry Funeral Home. Burial will officiating, assisted by the be in Beardstown City Rev. Robert Reading. Burcemetery. ial will be in West cemet-Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from

P. O. Watts WAVERLY - Services for P. O. "Otis" Watts will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Neece Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Brown officiating. Burial will be in Waverly cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial gifts be made to the Waverly Baptist Church Building Fund.

Mrs. Idella Gaffney
PITTSFIELD — Services for Mrs. Idella Gaffney will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sutter Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Vermont cemetery at Vermont, Ill.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 Wednesday evening.

MaryAnn Milford BEARDSTOWN — Services for Mary Ann Milford will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Cline Funeral Home. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemet-

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Howard W. Kessie CARROLLTON Funeral services for Howard W. Kessie will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hires Funeral Home with Rev. William Martin officiating. Interment will be in White Hall cemetery.

Michael W. Kehart WINCHESTER Funeral services for Michael W. Kehart will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Winchester United Methodist church with Rev. David Deal officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call at the Coonrod Funeral Home. Friends wishing to do so are asked to consider memorials to the Winchester United Methodist

Mrs. Jennie Scott Vieira Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie A. Scott Vieira will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Cody and Son Memorial Home. Interment will be in Jacksonville East cemet-

Howard C. (Buck) Jones CARROLLTON Funeral services for Howard C. (Buck) Jones will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mehl Funeral Home with Rev. Kent Trimble officiating. Burial will be in Carrollton City cemetery.

Russell E. Bradney Funeral services for Russell E. Bradney will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. Gilbert Coultas officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday with the family to receive friends 7 to 9 tonight.

Mrs. Edith O. Stuber CHANDLERVILLE -Funeral services for Mrs. Edith O. Stuber will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home with interment to be in Chandlerville cemetery.

The remains will arrive at the funeral home at 11 a.m. Thursday and may be viewed until funeral time.

Mrs. Edna Strawn

Funeral services for Mrs Edna Strawn will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. John Lauer officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Friends may call any time after 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home where the family will meet friends from 7:30 to 8:30

Mrs. Nadine Ottowa Wilson PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Nadine Wilson of Quincy, formerly of Pittsfield, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sutter Funeral Home. Interment will be in Pittsfield West

cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday and the family will meet friends 7 to 9 that

U.D. Palling Projecti

To Pay Trial Witnesses

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dropoff in appearances that are caused by having

to come back to court six

Martin said that Illinois

is in no danger of a cutoff

in federal law enforcement

Gov. Daniel Walker has

signed legislation which

provides up to \$10,000 in

as robbery and muggings.

or seven times.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — The sponsor of a measure which would provide witnesses minimum wage benefits for the time they spend in court says recent federal recommendations may fuel support for passage of his bill in the Illinois Legislature this

spring. State Rep. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago, has introduced a measure in the House which would require the state, perhaps with federal assistance, to provide meal money, transportation costs and a wage compensation for witnesses at felony trials.

The introduction of the measure was made only days before the announcement Monday in Williamsburg, Va., that state criminal-justice planning agencies may lose federal aid next year if they fail to adopt plans to get citizens more involved in law enfor-

Donald Santarelli, head of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, told a meeting of state criminal justice officials that they must shift their attention from police and prisons to new ways of helping crime victims and witnesses.

His organization provides \$900 million in grants annually to the states which then distribute the money to local communities adopting innovative law enforcement prog-

Oliver Martin, a spokesman for the Illinois Law **Enforcement Commission**, which gets about \$30 million of that federal money each year, said he would be "hesitant" to accept Kosinski's plan.

Illinois is already leading the states in getting citizens involved with police programs, he said, and a plan such as paying witnesses may be far too

Kosinski's proposal would require counties to pay witnesses at the minimum wage for the time they spend in court. add two hours of pay at that rate for transportation and \$3 a day for meals. The state would then repay the counties quarterly.

Kosinski is asking for a \$500,000 appropriation to start the program

Calvin Crisman Of Beardstown Dies At 68

BEARDSTOWN Calvin J. Crisman, 68, of 710 March St., died at Springfield Memorial

Hospital Monday. He was born Feb. 12, 1905 at Wagner, S.D., a son of John and Ida Louella Bellon Crisman.

corn day with Mabel He was married to Gertrude Fry Dec. 3, 1928 in Beardstown. She survives He was custodian for

Brick School, Beardstown High School and Beard School for many years. He was a member of the

Reorganized Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is survived by: two sons, Durward Crisman of Bowling Green, Mo. and

Kim Crisman of Beardstown; a daughter, Mrs. Cleta Hixon of Springfield; three brothers, Fay Crisman and Harry Crisman of Wagner, S.D., and Owen Crisman of Beardstown.

Also surviving are: three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Cowman of Webster, S.D., Miss Ima Crisman and Miss Eunice Crisman of Brookings, S.D.; nine grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Cline Funeral Home here with Elder Gerald Pitt of Springfield officiating. Elder Dale Hager will assist in the services. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends wishing to give may donate to the Ameri-

can Cancer Society or the Schmitt Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Fund. Two-Fisted Men John L. Sullivan defeated

Jake Kilrain in the last

championship bare knuckles

boxing match on July 18 1889. The bout went 75

rounds.

Wayne grinned at ques-

cinema?" "What was the last book or comic book you read?" "Mr. Wayne, can standby basis. The you do an Ed Sullivan impersonation?"

answered: Q. "What do you think of women's lib?"

right to work anywhere the service stations. they want to (long pause) as long as they have dinner ready when we want it." Q. "Has President Nixon

tions for your movies?" successful."

"A good many people Martin said the Illinois who are called to testify Law Enforcement Comtake a day off from work mission has begun a progand sit around in the cour- ram of insuring that wittroom all day only to find nesses at felony trials are protected while they are tinued," Kosinski said. testifying in "This bill will try to disproceedings. testifying in lengthy court

Kay Heyman, citizens resource specialist for the Illinois commission, said the commission has recommended that in 1974, those communities including citizen participation in their special project funding requests should get special preference over those that fail to do so.

She said Illinois is the compensation for the vic- first state to encourage tims of violent crimes, such such citizen involvement.

Skylab Astronauts Begin 4 Days Without Darkness

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Skylab 3's astronauts, the new world champions of space flight, Tuesday began four days without darkness in sunlight that could cause heat discomfort.

Like many conscious earthlings, they turned off some lights, but for different reasons. They want to cool the station.
Gerald P. Carr, William

R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson on Monday night became history's longestflying space travelers as they broke the single mission record of 59 days, 11 hours, 9 minutes, which had been set by the Skylab

"You guys are now the world champs," mission control communicator Richard Truly informed the astronauts at 9:10 p.m. EDT. "The longest man has been in space.'

"Let's hang in here and get the rest of it," mission commander Carr replied. "You guys on the ground have kept us here. Send our compliments to everyone on the ground. It's not our record, it's everybody's record.

The astronauts soared on toward their goal of 84 days. They return to earth Feb. 8.

They might begin to feel station because of the high angle of the sun in relation to the spacecraft.

"They'll see no darkness, only daylight, until Satur- to make affidavit. day," said flight director Charles Lewis.

For most of the mission, the astronauts have whirled through either a sunset or a sunrise every 46 minutes as they orbited the globe.

Duke

(Continued From Page One) yelled, "Keep this damned thing moving," it con-Police removed the

Indians and there were no arrests. The Indians said they were protesting their depiction in Wayne movies, where they always lost their fights with the white

Once inside the theater, a young woman set the tone for the student admiration of Wayne when she leaped up and hollered, "I don't care what they say about you, Duke. You're still a man.'

The mostly under-25 audience, long-haired and dressed in dungarees, whooped its approval.

tions like: 'How does your horse

feel about sex in the Some of the questions he

A. "I think they have a

ever given you any sugges-

were Army reservists from rees. the 5th Cavalry stationed in Quincy. "The 5th Cavalry fought in many of the batfought in in the movies," said an Army spokesman. over.

But for several days, the sun has been moving into

a position where they have

seen fewer nights. The posi-

tion, called a high beta

angle by mission control.

will bathe the station in

direct sunlight until Satur-

day. Then normal day-

night cycles will begin to

The most noticeable effect has been a temperature rise inside the station

from 71 to 79 degrees. 'This thermal situation is going to worsen," Lewis told newsmen. "We expect the temperature to rise to somewhere between 80 and 85 degrees.'

Grain Futures

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Continued From Page 20 hours after such loss occurs, shall have not less than two witnesses who are somewhat uncomfortable freeholders of the county today as temperatures substantiate such loss climb inside their orbiting within 48 hours after the loss occurs, and shall appear before a member of the County Board within seven days after such loss

> The following are definitions of terms used above:

'Confined'' means restriction of an animal at all times by the owner, or his agent, to an escape-proof building or other enclosure away from other animals and the public.

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son having a right of property in a dog or other animal, or who has it in his care, or acts as its custodian, or who knowingly permits a dog or other domes-tic animal to remain on or about any premise occupied by him.

Joanne G. Deichmann, D.V.M., has been appointed as Morgan County Rabies Inspector for the coming year.

Allocations

(Continued From Page One) Q — Is a gasoline ration-

ing system being set up? A - Yes, but only on a administration has not yet decided whether it must be used. If gasoline must be rationed, that rationing system would involve issuing to drivers ration coupons, to be collected at Q - Will home heat be

A — The regulations say you should turn down your thermostat six degrees lower than the settings you A. "No, they've all been used in the same month of 1972. Schools must reduce The men who ran heating six degrees and Wayne's personnel carrier other buildings ten deg-Q — Suppose I don't do

A — Then you take the tles that John Wayne chance of running out of fuel before the winter is

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MERRITT — The WSCS for the Riggston-Merritt Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Long January 3 with Mrs. Long and Mrs. Verrena Berry hostesses. Nine answered roll. Mrs. Bill McCullough was a guest.

Frances Long, new spiritual life chairman, opened by reading a poem, opened by reading a poem,
God's Gift. Thank-you
notes were heard from
Mrs. Margaret Green and
Ida Spencer. A note was
Ida Spencer. A note was read from Mrs. Bill Fay thanking the group for the lovely flowers sent Mr. and Mrs. Fay on their 60th wedding anniversary, December 28.

Vera Sauer gave the treasurer's report. She stated money is still being received from sale of jelly. There are still packages of jelly for sale. Anyone wanting to buy jelly, contact Vera Sauer or any of the WSCS members.

The group voted to send donations to the Red Cross, Heart Fund, March of

Today. Margaret volunteered to clean the Jacksonville. Others there church during January.

Finish Also to send the Ass. (1)

ings money.

chairman for recreation. Charles Coats and daugh-Bible bingo was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

hostesses for the Feb. 7

services in its church on March 1, 1974. Other churches who will attend and assist with the services will be Wesley Chapel, Ebenezer, Lynnville Christian church and Lynnville Methodist church and their church members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jablonsky of Chicago visited over the New Year's weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. John Catalina and daughter of Springfield visited with Mr.

Bielby Burris gave devo - Conts, Linne and M tions and the lesson, Faith empoyed a Christiana Da. dinner at the home of Mr. Green Hazel Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy / Vera Sauer served as Russell, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lankford flew to Venice, Margaret Green and Janie Allan will serve as visit and returned home January 1.

ter, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Woosley and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lizenby New Year's Day afternoon.

Alan Merriman of Galena and Warren Merriman of California have returned to their work after spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Merriman. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford and baby also visited the Merrimans.

Joe Coats attended a birthday party given for Roger Graves Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Murl Frye,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Vaniter and family attended a coffee with cookies and a gift exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coats on December 23.

Billy Joe Harrell is on a two-week leave from the Navy and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrell, and brother Donnie.

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Jablonsky, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Murle Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lankford and Vicki gave a birthday party at Modern Care Nursing Home in honor of Lem Lankford's 91st birthday anniversary on January 2. The hostesses served ice cream and cake to all the

patients in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Dude

Mr. and Mrs. John Pressey and family in Florence Wednesday night and helped Tammy Pressey celebrate her fifth birthday. All present were served birthday cake and ice cream.

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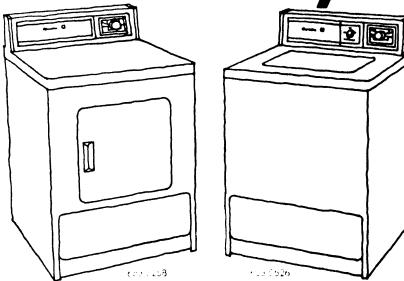
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Guide Lines

The United States Capitol's professional guide system stems from the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876. Near chaos occurred when hordes of sightseers moved on to Washington. prompting Congress to appoint guides to organize the crowds while describing the Capitol's wonders.

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BLUFFS - The January meeting of the Bluffs Woman's Club featured a cooking school, Adventures in Food, with Miss Julie Steele, Home Economist for CIPS, conducting the school.

Twenty-four members enjoyed watching the foods prepared and cooked in a Microwave oven, courtesy of Lindsay's of Versailles.

Miss Steele talked about the use of the oven and how to adapt the recipes to a conventional range. The foods prepared were awarded the guests and one, a dip, was served the

tions were answered

Floyd Hart, welcomed the members. The meeting opened with singing the club collect, with Mrs. Paul Vannier leader. Mrs. Ruth Main led the pledge of allegiance and the prayer was given by Mrs. Guss Andres.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were heard and a thank-you from Mrs. Hayden Walker for a book placed in the Bluffs Library, in memory of her husband.

Mrs. Hart gave a short report of the District 20, IFWC, board meeting and announced A Day in Court will be held in Jacksonville Monday, January 21. Several plan to attend.

eemmating committee was elected to The president, Mrs report at the February meeting. Included are Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mrs. Joseph Evan, Mrs. John Pine and Mrs. William Chambers.

The February meeting will be Way Back When! under the direction of Mrs. I. D. Mueller. She asks all members bring a baby picture and short unsigned clue to their identity. A Valentine exchange will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Boes, Mrs. John Pine, Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mrs. Floyd Hart and Mrs. Alice Biddle.

The Bluffs Civic Club Ladies Night will be Monday, January 14, at Trinity Lutheran Church. Ladies of the club are urged this meeting. Reservations. Vortinan was unable to were due Jan. 11.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the The ancient Incas had wellhostesses, Mrs. Kenneth organized welfare programs. Potter, Mrs. Joseph Evans, Orphans, the aged and the

Welfare New?

Mrs. Lee Korty, Mrs. sick drew generous food sup-Merton Pond, Mrs. Bud plies from government store-



POLLY'S POINTERS Help needed for special cleanup

By Polly Cramer

:Polly's Problem: DEAR POLLY - I have a hand crocheted bedspread with fringe around that my mother made about 35 years ago and it is soiled. I do not know how to go about washing this spread or should it be cleaned? I also need to clean the greasy household grime on my hanging lamp chains but nothing seems to work. Any ideas? -

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns the lack of large coat hangers to be bought for giving support to men's lightweight jackets and shirts so as to eliminate that droop or sag over the shoulders midway between the collar and shoulder

DEAR POLLY - Loretta wanted to know how to renovate an old ornate gilt frame and I have had some success with the following method. Brush clean, wash if necessary. Mix a small amount of patching plaster to a thick consistency. Using a toothpick, old knitting needle or something similar fill in the chipped or missing pieces. When dry lightly spray several times with a gold spray bomb. -R.N.

DEAR GIRLS - A representative of the paint industry recommends the following way to refinish a gilt frame. "Sand with very fine sandpaper and then apply a high grade gold size. When size is partially dry, but tacky, apply the best quality gold bronze. Dust it on and wipe off the surplus with a soft wad of cotton. After allowing this to dry for several days finish with a thin coat of pure white shellac that is thinned considerably with denatured alcohol. This

should keep it from tarnishing for several years. - POLLY DEAR POLLY - During the cold weather it seems that every other week we are buying new mittens for our little girls, ages seven and eight and all because they have lost just one mitten of a pair. This year we seem to have solved the problem as I bought four pairs of mittens ALL ALIKE and when one gets lost it can be matched up with one from another pair. - PAT.

DEAR POLLY - Make a child-size settee by removing one side of a crib and then using the spare side by hanging it up, with hooks, to a wall horizontally to use as a shelf for ironed linens. Of course, remove all hardware. The crib mattress can be covered with printed material that will look well with the rest of the room's decorations. - MRS. R.S.

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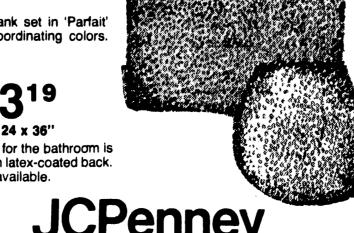
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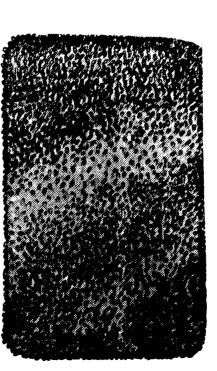
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DEAR READER - Whole books are written on this subject, so I can only scratch the surface. The brain cells send out electrical impulses regularly. The effect is similar to the constant pulsing of a fluorescent lamp. These constant electrical pulses can be measured and plotted

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graph is, a record of the changing electrical pulses traced out along a graph or time base. time base.

The impulses are measured by the electrodes attached to the scalp. In clinical tracings of this type only the surface electrical activity of the brain or the cortex area is really measured. The deeper electrical activity doesn't reach the surface.

The electrical pulses of the

cortex brain cells have been classified according to how fast they are (frequency), how large they are (amplitude) and how regular or rhythmic they are. Lack of oxygen to the brain will cause large slow waves. An abnormal against time on a strip of area of electrical activity in paper. That is what the EEG the brain may cause sharp

Using several electrodes and looking at the electrical pattern, it is often possible to locate where the spot is that

movements (REM).

The large number of

electrodes are used to find

the area of the brain that is

involved in producing the

electrical pulses. A good example here would be the per-

son who has a spot in the brain that fires off large

electrical pulses or spike

waves. Such a spot of overac-

tive brain cells can cause a

convulsion. The excessive electrical pulse behaves like lightening striking and ab-

normally stimulates a lot of

other brain cells that contro

the arm, hand, face, leg and

body movements. The rapid

irregular stimulation of these cells results in the convul-

Using similar techniques, a brain tumor can often be identified and its location determined.

Interpreting the EEG is a difficult task. In the hands of a well-trained, experienced neurologist they can be immensely useful. EEG's won't

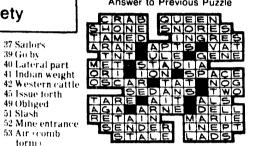
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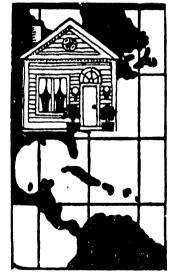


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the Sangamo Club. Judge of Virginia, member Executive Board, is Chairman of the Citizenship Day Program. Serving on the committee for the represent the Abraham State Citizenship Program Lincoln Boy Scout Council

Appellate

On Monday evening, February 4, 1974, the Honorable Thomas C. Rose, State Representative from Jacksonville, will speak to the Eagle Scouts Richard Mills, Circuit at dinner on the matter of citizenship and the of the Scout Council involvement of leaders in government on local, state 94th Birthday and federal levels.

Eagle Scouts who will

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62, Carlinville. The Eagle Scouts will be

Mrs. Keller Of Roodhouse Has

day stay in Springfield.

ROODHOUSE - A wellknown local woman, Mrs. Many scientists rate the Rachael (Mint) Keller, crow as the cleverest bird

at the State Citizenship, quietly observed her 94th Program are Eagle Scout birthday anniversary John Eckert of Troop 216, Thursday, Jan. 10. She Springfield, and Eagle resides alone and was Scout Kurt Rhodes of Troop joined during the noon hour

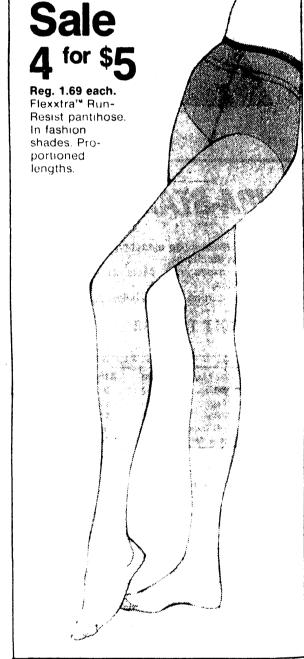
by her son, Lee Keller. She has two daughters, housed at the State House Mrs. Jack Sitton, Kir-Inn with a full program of kwood, Mo., and Mrs. events and visits to the Lloyd Yonker, Alton. A Lincoln Shrines and state third daughter, Mrs. Helen offices during their three- Wolfe, died several years ago. There are 2 grandchildren. Her husband was the

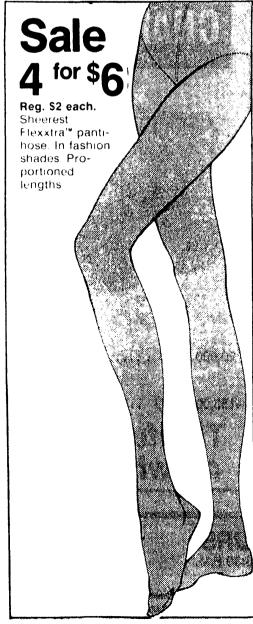
late William Keller. The daughters could not be with her on her birthday due to the inclement weather and snow-packed highway.

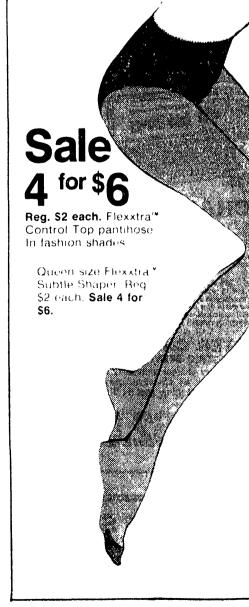
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of Harmony Lodge No. 3 and Jacksonville Lodge No. 570, A.F. & A.M., were held Saturday, Jan. 5 at the Masonic temple.

Charles E. Runkel served as installing officer, Charles P. Runkel served as installing marshal; Glenn S. Heidinger, installing chaplain and Lynn B. Northrop, installing secretary.

Speaker for the evening was Norman R. Buecker, Junior Grand Warden of Springfield and the Paul Revere Charges were given by Paul R. Stephens, past Grand Master and present Officers of Harmony Lodge No. 3, front row, l. to r.: Howard E. Smith, Treasurer; H. Dale Rose, Senior Warden; John E. Whitacre, Worshipful Master; Marvin E. Ford, Junior Warden; Jack L. Streeval, Senior Steward; Richard A. Jumper, Senior Deacon.

Back row, l. to r.: Edward D. Crowcroft, Sr., Secretary; Ernest M. Smith, Tyler; Hershel R. Hickey, Chaplain; Armin G. Wolle, Junior Deacon; Edward D. Crowcroft, Jr., Marshal; and Garv L. Settles. Junior Steward.

Jacksonville Lodge No. 570

Jacksonville Lodge No. 570, front row, l. to r.: Robert A. Ferris, Senior Deacon; Robert M. Ferris, Senior Warden; Robert G. Steele, Worshipful Master; Harry A. Beastall, Junior Warden; Hobert W. Troxell, Junior Steward; Wm. Dean Jarrett, Secretary.

Back row, 1. to r.: Charles E. Runkel.

Treasurer; George E. Rust, Marshal; Raoul Soomre, Chaplain; Irl I. Upchurch, Tyler; Lorenz S. Kehl, Jr., Junior Deacon; Robert L. Garner, Senior Steward.

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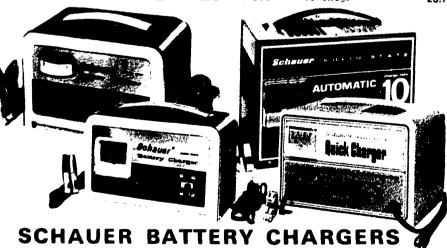


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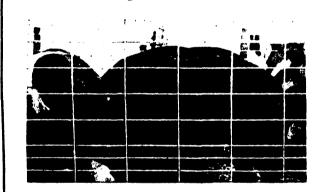
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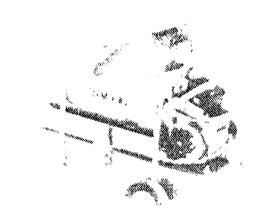


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Boyle's Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) -

Jumping to conclusions: No more than one out of 10 American husbands knows the size of dress his wife wears. At least one out of five husbands can't name for certain his own shoe size or the length of his shirt sleeves.

No matter how much you may respect a man's ability as a raconteur, it begins to diminish if you meet him at more than three cocktail parties in a month.

One of the hardest of all things for a man to do is to win a deserved reputation as both a lover and an excellent executive in a single lifetime. That is why

WIN AT BRIDGE

ble lives find they are shirking one of them.

miracles are not only possible but commonplace in this world, simply let him watch a hen lay an egg. When people speak of

Checking for 4-card majors

 ♠ A Q 6 4
 ♥ 5 2 10.6.3 ♣ K 10 7 2 **4** J 5 **♥** Q J 10 8 ♦ 972 ▼ K 943 3 1982 **♦** 075 A 84 SOUTH DE ♦ K 10 8 3 ♥ A 7 6

A 439 Both vulnerable North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

♠ A K 4

Opening lead ~ $Q\Psi$ By Oswald & James Jacoby

The opening notrump is a picture bid. It describes a hand with a definite point count. The standard is 16-18 but more important it de-

scribes a hand with a balanced pattern. To get best value from your notrumps the hand pattern should be 4-3-3-3; 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2. Since the notrump is a pic

ture bid it is possible to develop very effective methods of responding to it. With a balanced hand you simply add your points to your partner's. The total deterpeople who try to lead dou-

To convince a cynic that

"the balance of nature," what they really mean is a time when nature is balanced so as to give the human race its next possible edge.

A debunker is successful only as long as he sticks to debunking things most people no longer believe or think important. But as soon as he starts debunking the comfortable myths they really live by, he is on his way to being strung up.

mines whether you want to play a part score, game or slam The Stayman convention

allows you to find 4-4 major suit fits. North's two club is an example of this convention. The bid does not show clubs. It merely asks partner to bid a four-eard major suit if he has one. South does have one and

bids two spades. North raises right to the spade game and South proceeds to make his contract with an overtrick by drawing trumps, knocking out the ace of clubs and eventually losing the heart trick. South would also make three notrump because the enemy hearts divide 4.4, but spades is the right spot.

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The bidding has been: North East South Pass Pass Pass

You. South, hold

♦K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 **♣**K 4 3 What do you do now" A = Bid one spade. This bid is a one round force. Your hand is not quite strong enough to jump

to two spades. TODAY'S QUESTION You bid one spade and your partner rebids one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

on a lamp post as a dangerous charlatan and a

deceiver of the young. An old-timer is a guy who, after trudging through winter mud, ice and snow to get to work, spends most of the rest of the day at his desk wistfully recalling aloud the glories of the good old days when you got a shoeshine for a dime.

A woman can't be all bad who solaces her soul by keeping a plant of some kind bravely green and growing in the window of her apartment throughout a long and dreary winter. She is the kind of woman a man can marry and brag

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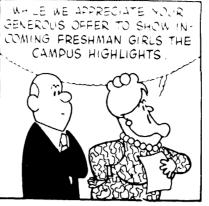
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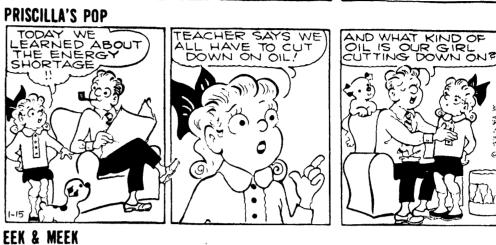
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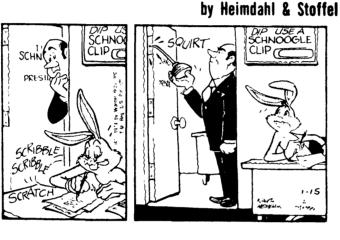












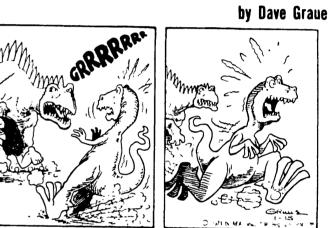


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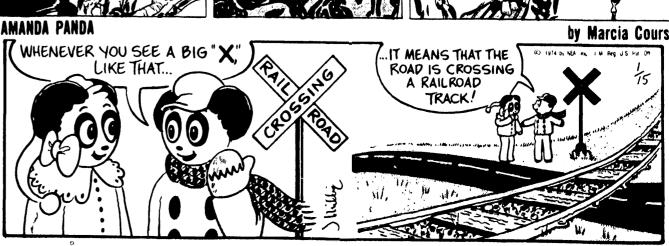
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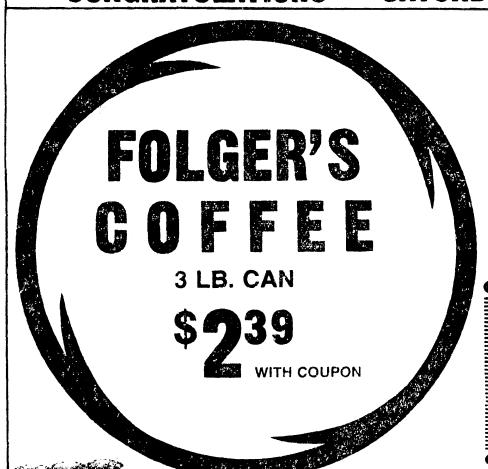
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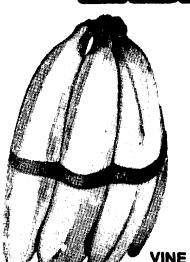
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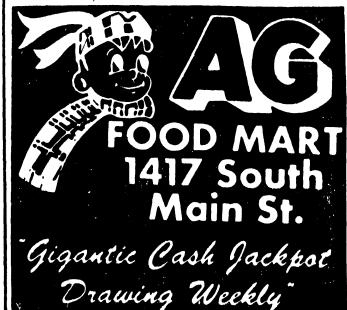
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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) -Some Wall Streeters are becoming concerned that their battered stock market, which conceivably could have gained from the world's oil problems, will be dealt still another blow

Hopes had risen on the expectation that Europeans and others would view the United States as the least affected by rising oil prices and thus afford a relatively safe haven for their investments.

The theory still looks good to securities analysts, but the suspicion is growing that foreign governments might take precisely the opposite viewpoint and call a halt to such transactions.

This is how one Wall Streeter, Peter J. Tanous, vice president and manager of international sales for Smith, Barney & Co., expressed his fears:

"As foreigners seek better havens for their capital, such as in the relatively more attractive dollar and U.S. stock market, they could aggravate their own country's balance of pay-

ments problems ... "Most countries simply will not let this happen. As the trend develops, many European nations may well again impose exchange controls or tighten existing ones prohibiting or severely restricting currency outflows.

And so, as Tanous views the situation, the securities industry becomes the victim of still another paradox: it is too attractive for its own good.

If European nations act to restrict outflows of their currencies — and, says Tanous, it could occur soon -- "American brokers may be faced with a decline in European trading on U.S. exchanges such as one that occurred in 1970.

In that year, total foreign 1969 to \$17.2 billion. The removal of foreign support in that year was partly responsible for one of the sharpest price declines in decades.

European investors returned to the American market in 1972 and continued to be active through

Now, however, all European nations face a serious threat to their economic prospects, with the consequences expected to show up quickly in declining foreign trade balances and weakened currencies. "It is hard to imagine how the European countries can make up a \$33

billion annual shortfall on ther oil bill," Tanous commen's, adding that "even if they can afford it, the balance of payments effects may be devastating."

If foreign governments do restrict currency out-

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lambs 85-110 lbs wooled 40.00.

Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 34.75-36, this week's de-

SPRINGFIELD (AP) (USDA) - Interior Illinois hog prices: barrows and gilts: fully 25 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 41.75. few 42.00; 1-3 200-235 lbs 41.25-41.75; 1-3230-250lbs 40.50-41.25; 2-3250-2701bs 39.50-40.50; sows: unevenly steady, 1-3 300-600 lbs 31.50-33.50, few 34.00 hog receipts, 18,900; market not es-



Engineers Are Making Job Market Comeback

engineers.

demand for engineers,"

Abbott observed, "but

right now the most active

recruitment is coming

William Breitmayer, president of Executive

Register, a clearing house

for 9,000 executive resumes, said the oil shor-

tage has touched off a sal-

ary war for nuclear and fos-sil fuel engineers and desig-

ners of coal-fired boilers.

training and background

can command as much as

corporations

"The engineer with nuclear

from the power industry.
Salary War

NEW YORK (UPI) — torian ethic of company loyalty is dead." After the week-long effort, the cor-Engineers are making a comeback in the job market at a time when unem- porations—including 18 in ployment is rising in a the power industry—ex-generally gloomy pected to hire only 20 to 25 gloomy

FUNNY BUSINESS

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ALL RIGHT.

Industry faces a critical shortage of engineers in the temporarily slow the aftermath of the last recession when thousands deserted the field and disstudents enchanted spurned the profession.

The Engineers Joint Council estimated recently that by 1977 the nation's top engineering and manufacturing companies may have 10,000 engineering iobs they can't fill.

Between 1969 and 1972 roughly 60,000 engineers were unemployed, according to John Alden, president of the Engineering Manpower Council. Many of them drifted into teaching or switched to more stable occupations. Freshman enrollment in engineering schools fell 17 per cent in the 1970-71 period and has since dropped 11 per cent, Alden said. "It's going to be downhill for industry for the next five or six years,' he added.

Recruitment Programs

Corporations that depend on engineers to sustain their operations and develop new technology technology becomes already have more than obsolete, Alden said "s-1,000 unfilled slots, according to Abbott-Bowe & Associates. The El Segundo, Calif. management consulting firm offer the company." trading on U.S. exchanges recently staged the first in dropped more than \$6 bill. a series of nationwide engineering graduates ion, from \$23.3 billion in recruitment programs in particularly women — are York to find

Twenty-five Fortune 500 companies interviewed 700 dean of Penn State Unicurrently employed versity's College of Enengineers with at least five years of experience. "It's hard to get engineers out of the bushes without some pirating," said Walt bachelordegrees jumped 94 Abbott, cofounder of the firm, "but they'll move for money since the old Vic-

flows, he maintains that "the amount of business will be a far cry from the optimistic predictions of foreign interest that are still being heard today."

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP)-Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 500

cattle and 75 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,500 head; butcher 50 to 1.00 lower. Sows uneven. US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 42.75-43.00; US 1-2 200-240 lbs 42.00-42.75. US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 34.50-35.25; 250-500 lbs 33.50-34.25; 500-600 lbs 34.00-34.50. Boars under 250 lbs 34.00-35.25; over 250 lbs 33.25.

Cattle receipts 1,800 head. Slaughter steers and heifers 50-1.50 lower. Cows steady. Bulls

Choice 950-1100 lb slaughter steers yield 2-447.50-48.50; 1100-1200 lbs 46.50-48.00. Choice 800-1000 lb slaughter heifers yield 2-4 46.50-47.50, few lots 47.75-

Utility and commercial cows 30.00-35.00; cutter 29.00-33.00; Utility, commercial and good

Sheep receipts 75 head. Slaughter lambs 1.00 higher. Choice and prime slaughter

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 65-75, A medium 63-74, A small 57-68, B large 60-70; wholesale grades: Alarge 50-55, standard 45-50, medium 45-50, unclassified 16-20.

HOG MARKET

Stock Market

Boeing 1234 Borden 22 Catplr 62 Celanese 29 Cen Il Lt 1938 Cen Tel 2058 Cessna 135% Chrysler 1738 Cities Svc 5538 Colum Gas 26 Comm Ed 291/8 Comsat 3738 Cons Ed 20 Cont Can 2334 Cont Oil 4578 CPC Intl 2738 Dana 21 8 Deere 4458 Du Pont 111 Eastman 1077

\$100,000 in today's market," said the head of the New Canaan, Conn. con-The energy crisis also will result in some layoffs Gen El 62 of engineers in the aerospace, automobile, chemi-cal and petroleum industries, Alden said. "Overall statistics show engineers lose jobs because of shifts in industry," he added. Despite charges Ill Pwr 265₈ during the last slump that IBM 24114 dump engineers once their

For the moment benefitting from the energy shortage, according to Dr. Nunzio J. Palladino, gineering. A survey by the College Placement Council revealed job offers for

women with engineering per cent in 1972-73, while men receive 83 per cent more offeres than in 1971-72, he said. The average salary offer was \$936 a month for women and \$929 for men.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks higher in light trad-Bonds higher. government bonds

slightly higher in moderate trading. American stocks higher in

light trading.
Cotton futures mostly Chicago grain higher. futures mixed. Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures on the Chicago Mercantile

High Low Close Prev. Live Beef Cattle 52.90 51.90 53.37 52.45 55.10 54.42 54.95 54.35 55.00 54.30 54.90 54.25 53.55 52.80 53.30 52.85 52.67 52.00 52.55 5170

52.30 51.60 52.05 51.30 Live Hogs Feb 47.60 46.75 47.20 47.50 47.25 46.35 46.80 46.75 48.90 48.00 48.60 47.95 49.20 48.27 49.0 48.35 48.05 47.10 47.80 47.00 45.65 44.80 45.55 44.95 45.70 45.00 45.70 45.00 ..Frozen Pork Bellies Feb 65.60 64.25 65.60 64.10 65.55 64.15 65.55 64.05

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STOCK AVERAGES

Ind. Rails Util. Stocks 2.3 .5 .7 1.4

438.0 167.4 106.8 287.5 Tues. Prevday 435.7 166.9 106.1 286.1 Mo.ago 428.6 151.9 101.7 275.0 Yrago 518.6 174.2 142.5 337.3 73-74hi 532.7 184.7 146.3 346.9 73-74lo 405.9 125.5 97.9 261.0

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat, No. 2 soft red, 6.3012 Tuesday, No 2 hard 6.00½n; corn, No 2 yellow, 2.931/4n.

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Farmers May Call About Fertilizer, **Fuel Problems**

MARION, Ill. (UPI) -State agriculture and fuel allocation officials told farmers Monday that agriculture has a high fuel priority and that farmers should receive sufficient fuel to

Some 50 farmers, Farm Bureau representatives and suppliers from four counties attended the meeting, one of 16 being held around the state.

Speakers include state Agriculture Director Robert J. Williams; an assistant, Neal Gunkel, and Al Grandys, representative of the state fuel allocation office.

ever, that fertilizer supplies may be tight. 525-2444, about fuel or fer-

fuel allocations.

Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock market midday prices:

Cap C Bdg 3134

El Paso NG 16 Ford Mtrs 4178 Fruehauf 25's Gen Dyna 2018 Gen Tire 1434 Goodyear 1538

Inaldn Stl 3014 Johns-Mn 1778 Kennecott 441.2

Owens-Ill 317s

modity futures tapered off produce their crops. Tuesday on the nation's major exchanges and prices generally trended lower. Profit-taking was a major factor in the selloff in most cases, although some selling appeared to have been linked to concern

They said farmers may Springfield, 217tilizer problems or Springfield, 217-525-2898, about

The officials said, how-

DETROIT — While more workers are getting layoff notices in the auto industry this week, others are looking forward to a busy year. Ford Division's 1974 Maverick compact size car will soon be filling the production lines at Ford's Wayne Assembly plant, where workers are cur-

New York Stock

Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The

stock market moved higher

Tuesday in lackluster trad-

ing that had most brokers

and many investors with

Mideast for word of possi-

ble developments toward

of 30 industrials, up over 10

points at midday, closed

6.22 higher at 846.40.

Volume on the New York

Stock Exchange totaled

Advances beat back

declines 822 to 583 among

1,758 issues traded as the

Big Board's broad-based index of 1,500 common

Other brokers like John

Smith of Fahnestock & Co.

cited the continuing pres-

sure of worldwide inflation

and recessionary fears,

springing from the rapid

it was dropping plans to

order a 5 per cent cut in

first-quarter gasoline pro-

duction. Also, several

major companies, like

IBM, announced yearend

On the Big Board, Win-

nebago was volume leader

up 34 at 558; the company

is trying to make buses to

recoup losses in motor

home sales, brokers said.

ing a new coal unit, rose 158

to 4718, while Phillips Pet-

roleum gained 21 to 59

after announcing plans for

a major corporate reor-

lower early January car

sales for GM and Ford. GM

gained 34 to 49 and Ford

rose 3/8 to 421/2. American

Motors, whose sales nearly

doubled from a year ago,

Gold issues remained

Houston Oil & Minerals

led Amex trading, off 512 to

3814. A company spokes-

man said "we know no

Texas Instruments, which

last week was reported as

having replaced Fairchild

Camera as a supplier of

some Polaroid parts,

index closed up .37 at 93.81.

Advances slightly edged

Futures Prices

Generally Taper

CHICAGO (AP) — The

strong demand for com-

over petroleum shortages

and, worldwide, weakness

DOW JONES AVERAGES 1

840.80up 6 22

191.16up 0.93

92.41up 0.58

of the British pound.

and oil were lower.

30 Industrials

20 Transport.

15 Utilities

The Amex market-value

dropped 1 to 97s.

declines.

reason for the decline.'

tacked on 1/8 to 91/8.

Autos advanced despite

ganization.

Tesoro Petroleum, form-

earnings increases.

rise of fuel prices.

stocks rose .38 to 50.43.

peace there.

13.25 million shares.

The Dow Jones average

NEW YORK (AP) -Wall Street has become the scene of a modern-day version of the California gold their eyes glued on the

On Wall Street

While countless other stocks have dropped dramaticaly in value over the past year, shares of gold mining companies have shone as brightly as the precious metal itself.

The gold fever, which has pushed up the price of some gold stocks by as much as 400 per cent or more since early 1973, has intensified in the past few days as the price of gold has soared in European trading centers.

"All eyes were on Kissinger and his Mideast traveling," said Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co., referring to **Automakers** Report High the peripatetic American secretary of State and his Inventories efforts to help negotiate a

DETROIT (AP) -Automakers say their dealershave a 70-day stockpile of new cars, compared with a 46-day supply on hand at this time last year.

Despite cutbacks in production and a week-long holiday at Christmas, the In economic news, the automakers said they had Federal Energy Office said million cars at dealerships or on the way

as of Dec. 31. Comparable inventories often are seen in the early spring, when the market for cars opens up as the weather warms. But high inventories early in the year could mean production slowdowns in the coming months, according to Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry jour-

Ward's said about two million cars are likely to be cut from the lines before March, slashing production by 26 per cent from 1973's first quarter.

The Dec. 31, 1972, total of cars on hand was just over 1.3 million.

The 70-day figure is based on the December sales rate, which was 13 per cent below sales for the previous 30 days.

Chrysler has the biggest inventory, with an 88-day supply on hand, while General Motors and Ford could sell cars for 68 and 67 days at the December rate without making any new

American Motors has only a 14-day supply, largely due to the heavy demand on its compact Gremlin and Hornet models and its lower produc-

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO(AP) -- (USDA)--Major potato markets Monday FOB shipping points U.S. 1A 100 lb. sacks: Wisconsin Russets7.75-8.25; Minnesota, North Dakota, Red River Valley, round reds, 6.25-6.75; and russets, from same place few, 7.00-Idaho russets, 8.50-9.00 and Washington russets, 7.50-

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain High .Low .Close .Prev.

573 580 588 Chicago Board of Trade 5531₂ 557 commodities were gener-510 497 504 503 ally weak. Soybeans and 494 500 502 505 wheat closed sharply 500 505 506 509 lower, while corn and oats Corn were mixed. Soybean meal 2881/2 286 287 2891/4

Mar 2921/2 2893/4 291 2921 4 May 294 291½ 293 294¾ 288 286 287 287 27012 268 2701/2 2681/2 Oats 158 15412 15534 15612

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May

Modern-Day Gold Rush On Tuesday, the stocks of However, James Dines of nearly all major gold com- James Dines & Co., which panies were delayed in has long predicted a opening on the New York gloomy outlook for stocks

rently making the conversion from the standard-

size Ford car. The multi-million dollar project

is expected to be completed in mid-February

when Maverick production will start.

Stock Exchange as buy in general and a bright one orders flooded the market. for gold issues, said:

For example, trading in "I think the price of gold Homestake Mining, the will go much higher. I largest U.S. gold producer, expect it to approach \$400 did not open until 10:20 an approach within the part. did not open until 10:29 an ounce within the next a.m., nearly a half hour two years. And the earnafter the exchange began ings of these gold comits daily session. It closed panies, which have already at \$93.38 a share, up\$1 from shown unbelievable increases of some 406 per cent from its low early last year of \$23.

Similarly, Dome Mines

Approve Cat

Similarly, Dome Mines, a large Canadian producer, a large Canadian producer, rose \$3.75 to \$184.75. It sold **Price Hikes** early in 1973 for as little as

low as \$35 last year, duct lines. as a whole, has fallen some apparatus.

tionally been regarded on Wall Street as risky specu- approval could raise the lations. They have often firm's total domestic had their greatest appeal in revenues by more than 2.8 unsettled economic times, per cent. and analysts say the current run on them is approved Thursday and founded in recent world were the full amount monetary turmoil and the requested by the company. financial uncertainties

posed by energy problems. Alan C. Poole, analyst at Laidlaw-Coggeshall & Co., said "There's a great deal of fear because of the energy crisis. Many investors foresee a recession and this is the only thing they have to grab on to. Here's a commodity that's always survived bad

times. Besides its prestigious reputation, analysts, say much of the appeal of the stock stems from the price of the commodity, which has moved sharply higher in the past few years to about \$126 as of Tuesday.

Analysts are divided on whether gold stocks will continue to climb, particularly at their recent rapid pace.

Capital Spending **Increase Planned**

WASHINGTON (AP) -American businessmen are needs. He must invest the planning to increase spending for new plant and equipment by 12 per cent in 1974, the Commerce Depart-

ment said Tuesday. The Department said a survey showed that capital spending may total \$112.1 billion in 1974, compared with an estimated \$100.1

billion for 1973. Although the 1973 figures are still only estimates, the department said capital spending apparently was about 13 per cent above 1972

levels. The department also added a note of caution for 1974, saying that although survey responses were received after the Arab oil embargo was announced, the impact of the embargo sources of energy now are on business spending remained an unknown factor.

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(UPI Telephoto)

Approve Cat

PEORIA, III. (AP) -S68. Campbell Red Lake, received approval from the another Canadian mining Cost of Living Council for concern which traded as price increases in two pro-

reached \$95 by Tuesday's The council announced in close. These rapid a statement Monday it has advances have come over approved a 4.44 per cent the same period that the increase in the firm's line Dow Jones industrial aver- of construction machinery, age, a barometer of internal combustion activity in the stock market engines and welding

190 points from its January Also approved was a 1.98 1973 record closing high - per cent increase in Caterpillar's line of indus-

Gold stocks have tradi- trial trucks and tractors. The council said the

The increases were

Oil Rulers

Continued from Page Two "I will sell you aspirins; I will sell you proteins," the shah told European interviewers last month in speaking of Iran's future. "Then, I will not sell you

Meanwhile, he observed, the world had best know the bad news: the price would stay way up there. At the same time, however, he felt the Arabs should drop the use of oil as a weapon in the absence of shooting, arguing that as such it had

served its purpose. The Saudi king is now believed to feel he has made his point, too. What's going on, meantime, makes him nervous. He is raking in fabulous amounts of money: It might total \$30 billion this year. Faisal can't spend more than a few billion on his internal

The Saudi king wants security. He wants to invest in healthy economies, not economies threatened with

What the Saudis are believed now to want is assurance that the United States won't be a competitor in future years for additional oil at a time when the whole Middle East will be hard pressed to keep pace with European

and Japanese demand. The boycott of the United States, inspired by Faisal, accomplished something that may turn out for the U.S. good. The boycott, plus the soaring costs of oil, indicates that alternative economically feasible. So is the search for new, hardto-recover oil.

Economic recoverability of oil depends on whether cup is regarded as the getting it out of the ground world's most poisonous toad, is worth the cost to invesstool Among its victims was tors. At today's prices, new Pope Clement VII in 1534. drilling becomes worth the risks.





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Courier Cedeno Guilty; Fine Is \$100

Dominican Republic (AP) Houston Astros outfielder Cesar Cedeno was found guilty Tuesday of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 19-year-old girl and fined \$100 by a Dominican Republic judge.

Cedeno immediately paid the fine levied by judge Porfirio Natera. Natera's ruling came despite a prosecution request at the 11/2-hour trial "" Monday for dismissal of the charges against Cedeno for lack of evi-

The baseball star, a native of Santo Domingo, was accused in connection with the death of Altag-

Mac Travels To Blackburn, **Rose-Hulman**

MacMurray College (2-7), savoring their last-sec-ond win, 72-70, over Mid-land Conference foe Loras College, head into road action with a Wednesday tilt at Blackburn College, and further basketball action this weekend at the Rose-Hulman Institute Tourney at Terre Haute, Indiana.

The Clan will face Principia College in the Friday opener, followed by Centre College (Kentucky) against Rose. The winners and losers will meet

Saturday, January 19.
Saturday has been designated COLLEGE BASKETBALL DAY by the National Association of

James Hawkins, 5'7" senior, leads the Highlanders in scoring with 135 points in 9 games for a 15 point average, followed by Beardstown junior Mike Lewis with 127, and Bob Evans at 109. Evans is the rebound leader with 52.

(AP)—Relying on superior shooting percentage, Millikin topped Illinos Wesleyan 87-82 in college basketball Tuesday night to keep its share of first place in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Hall Of Fame

Expect Mantle To Gain Entry

NEW YORK (AP) — tle's longtime teammate Was Slugger Mickey Mantle with the Yankees, who fell was expected Wednesday to become the seventh player in history to be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibilty.

Mantle, former New York Yankee outfielder, was one of seven new names on the list of ballots mailed to members of the Writers Baseball

Association of America last month. Some 350 ballots were returned and Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the BBWAA, was set to count the votes Tuesday night with the results due be announced Wednesday at an 11 a.m. EDT news conference.

To be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must receive votes on 75 per cent of the ballots. With 350 ballots cast, the magic number for election this year would be 262.

Only six players have been named to the shrine in their first year of eligibility. They were Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax and Warren Spahn, who was elected last year.

Two players who just missed election with Spahn last year had another chance in this year's balloting. They were pitcher Whitey Ford, Man-

SANTO DOMINGO, racia de la Cruz, who died of a gunshot wound in the head Dec. 11 in a hotel room.

Cedeno told the judge that the shot which killed the young woman was completely accidental. He said Miss de la Cruz was handling his pistol when it went off killing her.

Police parafin tests had shown earlier that the gun was fired by Miss de la

Cedeno originally was charged with voluntary manslaughter but the charge later was reduced. after Christmas, to involuntary manslaughter and the baseball player was released on \$10,000

Cedeno's 22-year-old wife, Cora, of Houston, was at his side during the brief hearing Monday, as she had been since his arrest.

Warriors Drop 41-17 Dual Meet To Greenfield

The Greenfield wrestlers downed the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School Warriors 41-17 in a dual wrestling meet Tuesday

Notching victories for the Warriors were Julius Readus at 114 pounds with a 4-0 decision over Roy Meneley and John Thruman with a 4-2 count over John Griffin at 128. Bill Barker drew with Tim Dixon at 2-2 at 134 pounds and Kevan Worley outcounted Rod Hudson 10-Basketball Coaches, and the NCAA.

James Hawkins, 5'7"

James Hawkins, 5'7"

James Hawkins, 5'7" IBSSS as he flattened Dan Schield in 3:38 at 184

> The Warriors are now 4-7 in dual meet competition.
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> Individual Results
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> 100 Ray Hodgerson (G) p Dan
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BLOOMINGTON, III. (G) 42 Bill Barker (1) drew with Tim Dixon (G), 4-4 140 Kevan Worley (1) d Rod Hudson Bob Barnes (G) p Bob Nelson

14" - Door Oracles 1, 3-56 15" - Hal Ballard (G) d Greg Doss (D) 10.4 Witen they Ponies 14-7. Mark Harris (I) p Dan Schield

29 votes short a year ago, and slugger Ralph Kiner,

Mantle compiled a .298 batting average with 536

home runs in 18 seasons

with the New York

Yankees. He was named

the American League's

Most Valuable Player three times and led the

league in homers four

Two other home run hit-

ters joined Mantle among

first year eligibles for elec-tion. They are Roger

Maris, who set a

single-season record when he hammered 61 homers

for the Yankees in 1961 and

Eddie Mathews, manager

of the Atlanta Braves, who

collected 512 home runs in

Also up for consideration

for the first time were Bill

Virdon, newly named man-

ager of the New York

Yankees; his first base coach, Elston Howard; and

pitcher Don Larsen.

Larsen pitched the only no-hitter in World Series

history, a perfect game for

the Yankees against the

Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956.

Fame ballot, a player must

be retired five years and

must be approved by a,

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who missed by 49 votes.

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Clan Squad In

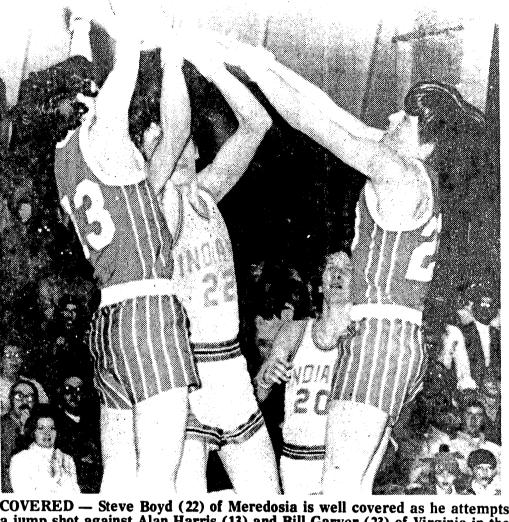
The MacMurray College women's basketball squad tangled with a seasoned Danville Junior College outfit, dropping the season opener to the visitors 60-25 at the Mac fieldhouse

The balanced Danville attack was paced by Mary Koebrich with 16, followed by Sue Collins with 12, and Jane Cade, Kay Legg and Virginia McKinney with ten each. Danville is now 2-

MacMurray scoring column as she poured in 16 points. Kelly Collier scrambled for eight more, while Diane Schiavo had one

With the school currently in its January term, the Clan is playing without the services of several prospects, including Anne Healey and Kathy Shortlle. Debbie Eckstrom, a consistent scorer for Mac last season, has been out with

to return this week. Mac's next game will be at home Thursday night against Principia at 7:00.



COVERED — Steve Boyd (22) of Meredosia is well covered as he attempts a jump shot against Alan Harris (13) and Bill Garver (23) of Virginia in the bracket battle and Triopia PMSC Conference Tournament at the Indian's gym Tuesday night. Meredosia in downed Virginia 70-47 to advance to the semi-finals in the meet.

Franklin Downs **Tigers By 95-76**

GREENFIELD — The Greenfield, 95-76 in a game Flashes kept its perfect played Tuesday night.

Waverly 63-60 In MSMContest

WAVERLY - The Kincaid Ponies grabbed an early first quarter lead and preserved it at the free throw line to post a 63-60 MSM Conference victory Tuesday night.

Kincaid, now 13-3, had four starters in double figures with Jim Durbin hitting 16, Bill Spinner 14, Harold Hartley 12 and Eric Wyzard 11. The Ponies shot 46 per cent from the field, hitting 22 of 48 attempts, and poured in 19 of 26 free throw attempts for a 73 per cent showing at the line.

Waverly, now 6-6, was paced by Scott Ashbaugh with a game high 27, while Ray Ratliff added 13 more. Waverly shot 42 per cent from the outside, making 24 of 58 tries. The Scotties hit on 12 of 21 free throw

attempts Kincaid led 24-9 at the first stop and held the Scotties back as Waverly put on a third quarter surge when they outshot the

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TOTALS	22	19	63
Waverly	FG	FT	TP
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Ratliff	5	3	13
Staton	3	2	8
Ashbough	11	5	27
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Pleasant Hill 0

Illinois College 3 MacMurray 2

Tuesday night.

COLLEGE

Warriors Race

Past Tornadoes

Jacksonville

Bluffs

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PleasantPlains 6

record in the MSM Conference as they downed

Ponies Outlast

Warrenty 62 60 free throws and George Hamilton with 11 as the Flashes placed 12 men in the scoring column.
Greenfield, now 3-8, was led by Ken Lamb with 19

and Dave Wynn with 19

Franklin hit 51% while grabbing 32 rebounds and committing ten turnovers while the Tigers hit 40%, grabbed 32 caroms and gave up the ball ten times. Franklin

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Marquette Edges **Spartans 72-65**

ALTON — Marquette High School placed five men in double figures as they edged the North

Greene Spartans, 72-65, in a snow-delayed non-conference game played Tuesday night.

Bob O'Neil was the leading scorer for Marquette with 18 points while Bill Dondanville added 16 Bob Dondanville added 16, Bob Cunningham 13, Jerry Roth 11 and Jay Eckhouse ten.

The Spartans, now 6-6, were led by Dave Smith with 18, Bud Bunch with 14, Ken Holmes with 11 and Mark Dawdy with ten.

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By Quarters:			
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Southern, boosting its

record to 8-2, grabbed a 52-46 halftime lead. Northern

crept within four points at

64-60 with 12:41 left in the second half, but Southern

scored eight straight points

to put the game beyond

Southern Sweeps **Past Northern**

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — Southern Illinois, led by Joe Meriweather, Perry Hines and Mike Glenn, swept past Northern Illinois, 104-74, Tuesday night in a nonconference basketball tory over Butler.

Ellis added 13 points and Lloyd Walton 11 as the

Warriors ran their record Marcus Washington sank

Bluffs Advances

Triopia And 'Dosh Advance In PMSC

By Buford Green

Sports Editor
MEREDOSIA — The ratings continued to prove true as top-rated Triopia, third-ranked Meredosia and Bluffs in the consolation bracket rolled to decisive victories in the 35th Annual PMSC Conference Tournament Tuesday evening.

In contrast to the first night of the affair when six points was the widest margin of victory in three games, none of Tuesday's games was as close as 20 points and only one contest was in doubt after halftime.

Triopia blitzed ISD 74-32, Bluffs eliminated Pleasant Hill 59-32 and Meredosia rolled past Virginia 70-47 Tuesday. Action resumes with two games this evening with Bluffs facing Virginia in a consolation a winners bracket semifinal tilt. Two more games are slated for Thursday and three Friday.

Triopia attacked ISD's zone defense by letting guards Gerry Beard and Mike Crawford and for-ward Dave Hatfield shoot from the perimeter and the trio responded with some impressive results. The Trojans jumped in front by scores of 10-2, 14-4 and 19-8 at the quarter break and led by 22 at halftime, 42-20, with a blazing 62% shooting effort. Crawford and Beard were 13 of 16 at halftime and the issue was never in doubt.

The Trojans led by 34 in the third period and by 44 late in the fourth frame with the second team playing. Triopia finished shooting 53% to ISD's 38% clip and held a 29-14 board control, 15-4 offensively. ISD committed 26 turnovers to 15 by Triopia. Hatfield had 18, Beard 17 and Hatfield 15 for the victors, while Ron Mattson managed 11 for the

losing Tigers.

Bluffs was sluggish in the first half but still had command against the winless Pleasant Hill squad. Kevin Schnitker and Rick Barnett pushed the Bluejays into a 14-8 spread at the quarter and 26-14 at intermission despite a below 30% shooting performance.

HARDIN - Calhoun High School led all the way The Bluejays put the game out of reach in the third quarter, with Schniker getting ten points as they downed Griggsville, 63-57 for a Pike County Conference victory and Bluffs streaking to a 44-18 advantage with two

The Tuesday finale was faster-paced than the first two games and was in doubt until Meredosia

broke it open early in the fourth quarter against cold-shooting Virginia

The once-beaten Indians led 13-8 at the first stop and

raced to a 16-point bulge at 27-11 through the second frame before Virginia got

within 29-17 at the break

despite shooting only 22%

The Redbirds hit the first

six points of the third frame and got within six points at

31-25 before Meredosia stopped the surge. Steve Boyd and Mark Kleinlein

divided 12 points as 'Dosh pulled back to a 43-30

difference with eight minutes left. The streak

a 57-39 spread with less

than four minutes remain-

Meredosia finished

from the field.

Calhoun was led by Bill Simon with 15 points while Greg Franke added 13, Jim Taviner 12 and Mike Rulon ten for the Warriors. The Tornadoes, now 6-9 and 4-2 in conference action, was led by Dave Brawdy with 16, Joe McCulloch with 12 and Eric

Hobson with ten. Calhoun, now 6-5 and 3-1, shot 39% while grabbing 34 rebounds and committing 23 turnovers as compared to Griggsville's 35%, 30 rebounds and 22 turnovers.

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Rulon	5	()	10
Sievers	3	2	8
TOTALS	25	13	
Griggsville	FG	FT	TP
McCulloch	4	4	12
Brawdy	7	2	14
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ville 48			

Lucas, Ellis Lift Warriors By Butler

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Maurice Lucas scored 18 points and teamed with Bo Ellis to dominate the boards Tuesday night, leading sixth-ranked Marquette University to a 76-54 college basketball vic-

shooting 44% to Virginia's icy 29% rate and held a 49-Lucas had 14 rebounds. 13 by Virginia.

Boyd dropped in 25 points with for the night with Kleinlein adding 17. Alan Harris and four jump shots as Marquette broke to a 16-6 lead that forced the Bul-Steve Smith each had ten East came. ldogs out of a zone defense. for Virginia.

By Quarters: Triopia ISD Fouls: Triopia 12, ISD 10

Notre Dame Sweeps By Georgetown

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Center John Shumate tossed in 26 points, pacing second-ranked Notre Dame to a 104-77 rout of Georgetown in an intersectional college basketball game Tuesday

Shumate, who played about three-fourths of the game, connected on 10 of his 13 shots from the floor and hit six of eight free

Freshman standout Adrian Dantley followed with 22 points and anchored the Irish defense with 10 rebounds.

With Dantley and Shumate locking out Georgetown under the basket, Notre Dame pulled away quickly in the game, moving out to a 17-4 lead. The Irish roared in front

37 bulge. Notre Dame Tuesday as The Associated Coach Digger Phelps Cleared the bench Coach Digger Phelps Cleared the Coach Digger Phelps C pletely in the second half, was, "Thanks, but..."
putting all 15 players into
The 31-year-old Califorthe game.

JHS Volleyball Team Wins Pair

Both Jacksonville High School girl's volleyball teams managed narrow scene that year, Evonne victories over ISD in action
Tuesday afternoon.

Goolagong, won the AP
award then. Tuesday afternoon.
The JHS 'A' team downed ISD 17-15 and 15-6

to run their season record to 10-3. Chris Runkel, Mary Mansfield, Nancy Simonds and Carol Way were outstanding for the victors while Vivian Warfield and Jody Stutzman stood out for the Tigers.
The JHS 'B' squad came

from behind to win the best minutes left in the quarter.

The Bluejays closed out shooting 40% to Pleasant Hill's 34% and dominated the rebounding 35-23, 12-7 offensively. Bluffs had 26 games Loni Comptell. minutes left in the quarter. turnovers to Pleasant Hill's games. Joni Campbell, 28 in the mistake-filled con-Mary Spradlin, Barbara test. Schnitker poured in 25 Benz and Darcy Davidpoints for the victors, who smeyer all distinguished hit 23 of 32 foul shots, with themselves hit 23 of 32 foul shots, with Barnett adding 12. Pleasant Hill did not get a player Crimsons while Audrey Bolbat and Maria

Batsakers led ISD.

14 12 20 13-59 Pleasant Hill Meredosia

Pick King Female Star For 1973

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Billie Jean King realizes that in sports the breaks usually even out.

nian won her fifth Wimbledon singles title in 1973, "but Margaret Court had a better year than me.'

'I should have won it in 1971," the blunt-speaking Ms. King added. An exciting newcomer on the tennis

Ms. King, the title used by the married tennis champion, won the award for the first time in 1967. Her second time around, she received 487 votes from AP member sports writers and broadcasters, compared to 146 for runner-up Olga Korbut, the Russian

gymnast. 'I'm afraid it is too much of a popularity vote," said the winner during the \$50,000 tournament here this week which opened the Virginia Slims women's professional tennis tour.

When asked if her straightset victory over 55year-old Bobby Riggs in a summertime exhibition match at the Houston Astrodome was the reason for her 1973 popularity, she

West Wins 134-123 In All-Star Tilt

SEATTLE (AP) — A grimly determined and muscular West team, bolstered by burly Bob Lanier's 24 points, hometown hero Spencer Haywood's 23 and a devastatingly quick start, withstood a furious East comeback and held on for a 134-123 victory Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game.

The victory, before a national television audience and a record capacity crowd of 14,360 at the Seattle Center Coliseum, was the West's ninth against 15 losses in the series.

continued in the fourth as the Indians pulled away to The West surged to a 15point lead in the first five minutes and 10 seconds, increased it to 25 late in the first half and still led by 16 going into the final period. 42 board command, 15-14 offensively, with 'Dosh committing 14 turnovers to New York, whittled the Then, the East, spurred by West's advantage to 120-117

with 31/2 minutes remain-That was as close as the

Towering Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 starting center from the Milwaukee Bucks, scored on a hook shot 17 seconds later and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles, who missed both the All-Star banquet Monday night and Tuesday's practice session, sank a driving lay-up with 2:30 to go. Maravich, the league's

No. 2 scorer, was the major architect of the East's comeback in the final period. Held scoreless in the first half and to only four points in the third period, the Atlanta Hawks' guard fired in 11 points in the final quarter. DeBusschere, who had eight points in the last quarter, wound up as the East's high scorer with 16. The West, fired up after

its humiliating 104-84 upset loss in last year's game at Chicago, burst to a 20-5 lead with less than six minutes gone with the help of three personal fouls against East center Dave Cowens, the most valuable player in the 1973 contest.

Undefeated Bruins, Irish In Showdown

By The Associated Press UCLA, the unanimous as the No. 1 team in Associated Press y college basketball takes on the only other aten team in the Top aty this weekend in a of force.

second-ranked Notre me has an eye on ending Bruins' record winning ank in South Bend, Ind., weekend. If the Fight-**Irish** fail the first time, y'll get a second chance next week.

at the Bruins, who have yon all 12 of their games Mar this season, haven't cen stopped in 87 outings. e finale last season ast Virginia Tech, so current victory string ght through games of weekend.

CLA received all 46 No. stes Tuesday from a ctionwide panel of certswriters and chadcasters for 920 points ter beating Washington tate, California and tanford. Notre Dame, an -44 victor over Xavier, Mected 816 points.
North Carolina State, 9-1,

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wapped spots with Maryland after the Wolfpack devoured the Terps 80-74 and left them 82 for the season. N.C. State collected 700 points for third and Maryland 598 for fourth. North Carolina remained the with 566 votes.

Marquette, Providence, Vanderbilt, Long Beach State and Alabama. Couth Carolina, Indiana, Couthern Cal, Michigan, Mexico, Louisville, Pitsburgh, Missouri, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

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4. Maryland	8-2 598
5. N. Carolina	9-1 \$66
6. Marquette	12-1 451
7. Providence	
8. Vanderbilt	11-2 293 10-1 290
9. Long Beach St	12-1 289
10. Alabama	8-2 258
11. S. Carolina	9-2 166
12. Indiana	9-3 140
13. So. Cal.	12-2 132
14. Michigan	
15. New Mexico	10-2 97
16. Louisville	12-2 95
	9-3 79
17. Pittsburgh	12-1 53
18. Missouri	10-3 45
19. Wisconsin	9-2 38
20. Cincinnati	10-3 29



OVER THEIR HEADS — Mark Tiemann (52) of Triopia gets his shot away over the outstretched arms of Ed Niesluchowski (23) and Robert Todd (13) 4:15 of the Illinois School for the Deaf at Meredosia's gym Tuesday night. Triopia advanced to the semi-finals of the PMSC Conference Tournament with a 74-32 victory.

To Nip Hawks

Pittsfield High came back

from a four point deficit at

Hawks 18-12 in the third

period and iced the game

with a 25-21 margin in the

Leading the Pittsfield attack was Mark Sheppard

with 22 points, while Jerry

O'Brien added 16, Craig

Beard 15 and Jeff Hammitt

13 more. The Sauks shot 44

Carrollton had three

starters in double figures

with Steve Graner getting 16 and Ed Nolan and Kevin

Roundcount each hitting

Fouls Pittsfield 18, Carrollton 22

Lynnville Christian led

the First Baptist 'A' squad,

56-46, Tuesday afternoon.

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CARROLLTON

Let the expert mechanics at Bloom Clings To Firestone Top Of Class AA

By The Associated Press 11. LaGrange Lyons (12-3) Bloom of Chicago Heights, although suffering its first loss of the season, managed to hang onto first place in the Associated Press Class AA weekly high school basketball poll.

Dumped by Moline 63-58, Bloom picked up only seven first-place votes to ward off onrushing Aurora East Sauks Return which vaulted into second

Aurora East also had seven first-place votes but collected 264 points to 268 for Bloom in the statewide panel of 18 sportswriters and broadcasters.

picked up a pair of first place votes but fell to third place following of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the half to post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a non-conference of 150 in a jour point deficit at the post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton in a jour point deficit at the post a 76-70 victory over Carrollton i Tuesday night.
Pittsfield, now 10-4, was place following a 61-50 loss to East St. Louis.

With Bloom and Alton tied with the Hawks at 19-19 suffering upset losses, not at the end of the first quarter, and the Saukees found a single team in the top 16 can boast a perfect record.

Maine South and
Collinsville held fourth and themselves down 37-33 at the half. They then returned to outshoot the

fifth places, respectively. Danville, No. 6 last week, dropped to No. 9 despite a 70-63 victory over final frame. Springfield while East Leading t Moline climbed to sixth, Peoria Richwoods to seventh and Freeport to eighth. East Leyden took over 10th place, exchanging places with LaGrange per cent from the field. Lyons which dropped to No.

Bloomington held the 12th spot with Benton climbing from 16th to 13th and Edwardsville jumping

a notch into 14th place. Moline and East St. Louis were given recognition for their big victories and made it into the top 16 with Moline taking 15th place and East St. Louis 16th. Rock Falls and Quincy dropped out of the top 16. The top 16 teams in the Associated Press weekly Illinois Class AA High School basketball poll:
)records, first place votes in parent-

1. Chicago Heights Bloom (15-1) (7) 28 2. Aurora East (13-1) (7) 264 3. Alton (11-1) (2) 224 Collinsville (12-1) (1) East Moline (12-1) Peoria Richwoods (13-1) (1)

CARROLLTON 7TH

East Leyden (12-2)

GRADE TAKES TITLE ROODHOUSE — The Carrollton seventh grade squad came from behind in two games to take first place in the North Greene Seventh Grade Basketball Tournament last Saturday.

Carrollton downed Armstrong Jr. High 33-29 in the first game of the meet, with North Greene whipping St. John's 35-21. St. John's turned around to down Armstrong 38-36 in the afternoon for third place, with the young Hawks taking the champ-ionship 25-24 over North

GREEN BAY (UPI) consecutive passes for the Green Bay Packers with-

out an interception. The Packers

Balanced Attack Boosts Havana Over Lewistown

HAVANA — The Ducks of Havana High School placed four men in double figures as they picked up a Spoon River Conference victory over Lewistown Tuesday night, 75-60.

high point man for Havana, now 9-4 and 3-1 in conference action, with 20 points. Following Hermann were Mark Huber with 13, Brad Sarff with ten and Pete Borzeka with ten.

6, was led by Mike Erulack with 17 points, Kirk Huffecker with 12 and Bill

their shots while committing 13 turnovers and grabbing 37 rebounds as compared to Lewistown's 48%,

rebounds.

Barry Defeats Unity Mendon By 58-48

BARRY — The Tigers of Barry High School won the game at the free throw line as they downed Unity High School 58-48 in a snowdelayed game played

Gary Nation was the leading scorer for Barry in the non-conference game as the Tigers upped their record to 12-1 with 26 all the way as they downed points. Kelly Bartlett added eleven points and Bob Grimsley ten for the David Gregory led winners. Nation pulled Lynnville with 18 points down eleven rebounds for

Steve Parkins was the his team's 48 points.
igh scorer for First Barry hit 52.6% while

high scorer for First Baptist with 15 and Mick grabbing 29 rebounds as Ankrom added 12 in the los- compared to Unity's 46%

High School Devils downed the Routt Rockets in a ninth grade meeting Tuesday The Devils, now 4-1, placed four men in double figures with Bruce Baldwin

> Designated hitters for the California Angels last season with Frank

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL

MacMurray College at Blackburn College

PMSC Tournament 7:00-BluffsvsVirginia 8:30-TriopiavsMeredosia Jan. 17 7:00-Perry vs ISD 8:30-RouttvsChandlerville

Jan. 18 Lanphier at Jacksonville

Havana at Rushville Carrollton at Greenfield Calhoun at North Greene Waverly at Franklin Ashland at Athens Camp Beardstown

Northwestern at Porta Jan. 18-19 MacMurray College at Rose-HulmanTournament Jacksonville High at Normal

O'Fallon at Jerseyville New Berlin Williamsville Camp Point at Brown County Northwestern

Greenfield Porta at Bushnell WRESTLING

Jan. 17 Camp Point at IBSSS. Jan. 18

Jacksonville High at Springfield High, 7:00 Jan. 18-19 MacMurray College Invitational

Jan. 19 Belleville East, Pekin at Jacksonville High, 1:00

SWIMMING Jan. 19 Sherwood Eddy YMCA at Macomb YMCA, 1:00 SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR WEAI-FM Jan. 14-17 **PMSC Tournament**

Jan. 18 PMSC Tournament, Lanphier at Jacksonville

Jacksonville High at Normal, Winchester at Pittsfield

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL Jan. 16

Jacksonville High at Porta, Jan. 17

Jacksonville High at Lanphier, 7:00

Clan Wrestlers In 35-6 Defeat

CHARLESTON - Eastern Illinois University captured all but two weight classes as they downed MacMurray College, 35-6, in a dual meet held Tuesday night.

The two winners for pounds and Allen Garber at

MacMurray's next wrestling venture will be this Friday and Saturday as they host their Invitational Tournament.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Ilini-Lines

By LOREN TATE Sports Editor Champaign News-Gazette

CHAMPAIGN, III. -Charlton Ehizuelen, his teeth chattering and his body stooped to give him the appearance of being shorter than his six feet, sloshed into the University of Illinois armory.

The only visible areas of his skin were the portions immediate adjacent to his eyes and nose.

Ever so slowly, as we talked, he began to thaw

'From the movies I had seen, I thought of snow in terms of wet sand, although I wondered if it might be harder, like hailstones. I had no idea it would float down like dust," he marveled in his intriguing pidgin English tongue.

"I had expected it and wondered about it, and now I wonder: When does it go away?"

Snow is just one of the bewildering aspects of this country for the 20-year-old track star, who arrived in the U.S. late last September from the tropical Republic of Nigeria.

He is one of more than 40 Nigerians on the UI campus and will be enrolling in a business administration course this week. A remarkable jumper, who has soared 52-8 in the triple jump and 25-6 in the long jump, Charlton has had more than 3½ months to observe and grow accustomed to the peculiarities of this midwestern community under the watchful eye of Awoture Eleyae, coach of Nigeria's national track and field squad.

At Awoture's suggestion, Charlton purchased and now carries red pepper with him to counteract the spicy nature of food here. Most Nigerian food is prepared with it. Nor has he gotten used to drinking water with ice cubes in the

glass.
"We place our bottled water in the refrigerator, but it is not common to place cubes in the glass,' Charlton explains, noting

the water tastes the same. Still, for all his problems with food, sleep, homesickness and the numbing ness and the numbing Wigeria's eastern Republic weather, Charlton has of Biafra attempted to second maintained his 160 pounds and has kept in generally good shape with private workouts that consist, according to some, as a "stroll around the track, a lot of chatter, a couple jumps and a coke."

He has personally entered two meets in Chicago, winning the triple jump at 49-634 (two feet beyond the Illini indoor record) in one, and taking MacMurray, now 4-2 in the long jump at 23-61/2 with dual competition, were co-only two attempts in the captains Ken Glueck at 142 other. He explained these "below par" efforts for him as being the result of "weakness from the cold weather.'

Awoture emphasizes that Charlton needs extensive weight training to build up his leg and back muscles, but there is no real concern

about his ability on the field

of competition. What, however, will he do in the clas-

"The time he has spent here observing will help, says Awoture. "He was quite homesick at first and the language is very different from what he is accustomed to. We speak English but it's not the same. He is unfamiliar with many of your technical terms.



Charlton Ehzuelan

Nigerians speak a form of English because the country became a dependency of Great Britain under the provisions of the Berlin Conference in 1885 when European nations "divvied up" the continent to establish spheres of trade and influence.

As Africa's most populous country — 60 million people, more than 99 per cent black — Nigeria is lar ger than Texas and Oklahoma combined, and comprises nearly 250 triba and linguistic groups Ranking in the world's top 10 as an oil producer Nigeria gained its indepen dence from Great Britain

Though generally over looked here in the recently complex problems of the world, civil war cost the lives of more than 1,000,000 people - many through starvation - wher

ede, but ultimately wa forced to capitulate in 1970 Charlton's long-range plans call for him to return and work in the govern ment. He rose above his classmates as a studen and won the national cham pionship in the triple jump

"I decided I wanted to change my environmen and seek different view about other people and other places," explained Charlton. "I want to com pete against the best and return eventually to wor incivil service for my coun

The English novelist and poet Rudyard Kipling one described San Francisco a "a mad city-inhabited fo the most part by perfectly in sane people whose wome are of a remarkable beauty.

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leading the victors with 22 points. Baldwin was followed by Ron Van Noy with 16, Ralph Willhite with Greene. Hands Off, Please Bart Starr once threw 294 ten and Eric Runkel with

quarterback achieved the feat during the 1964-65 sea-

15. Moline (9-5)
16. East St. Louis (9-4)
26 Others in order of points: Rock Falls,
LaSalle-Peru, Chicago St. Patrick, Chicago Farigut, Thornwood, PeoriaCentral,
Quincy, Proviso East, Conant, Waukegan,
Glenbard West, New Trier East, Dixon, Springfield Southeast, Rich East, Gales-burg, Chicago Parker, Chicago DuSable, Breese Mater Dei, Elgin. Dennis Hermann was the

Lewistown, now 3-8 and 0-Painter ten.

Havana hit on 52% of 17 turnovers and 30

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Routt was led by Mike Niehaus with eight points and John Tholan with six. accounted for 31 home runs Robinson getting 26.

By Murray Olderman NEW YORK -- (NEA) --The quarterback, that glamorized super-figure of pro football, made a big comeback in 1973.

You say you never realized he was away?

Well, last season was the Year of the Running Back, and the way zone defenses have been shutting off the pass, it looked like Joe Willie Namath and cohorts were going to be reduced to middle men on handoffs.

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However, the players of the National Football League have restored a sense of importance to the quarterback position. They did this tangibly by voting nine of them the most valuable players on their teams in 1973, among the 26 winners of the Third Down tropies announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The third down is the crucial play in football, the pivot on which games turn, and the quarterback's ability to execute in the clutch makes winners. The nine winners at that position, the most valuable players in the balloting, were Bob Lee, John Hadl, Fran Tarkenton, Ken Anderson, Jim Plunkett, Jim Hart, Roman Gabriel, Ken Stabler and Charley

The only repeaters from 1972 in the team voting were a pair of superb runners, O.J. Simpson and Ron Johnson. The 1973 Third Down

Trophy winners: American Football

Conference Baltimore - Lydell

Mitchell, a sophomore running back who came on with a rush.

Buffalo - O. J. Simpson, the nonpareil record setter — who else could there be? Cincinnati — Ken Anderson, the field general

from the farm who brought the Bengals topside. Cleveland - Bob Babich, the acquired middle linebacker who welded the

Denver - Charley Johnson, the aging veteran

quarterback in a marvelous comeback. Houston — Elvin Bethea,

a defensive end who didn't let defeat discourage him. Kansas City — Curley Culp, the stocky defensive

tackle who's always being

- Nick Buoniconti, who has not

Tarkenton Gives

Flyers, Hawks **Put 3 Players On All-Stars**

division-leading Philadelphia Flyers and the second-place Chicago Black Hawks each placed three players on the National Hockey League Western Division all-stars, the league announced Tuesday.

placed two players on the first team and one on the second team for the NHL all-star game to be played Jan. 29 at Chicago Stadium. The voting was done by writers and sportscasters.

The Flyers, who have broken the stranglehold on first place the Black Hawks have enjoyed since moving to the Western Division four years ago, have goaltender Bernie Parent and center Bobby Clarke on the first team and defenseman Ed Van Impe on-the second.

left wing Dennis Hull on the first team and goalie Tony Esposito on the second.

White and right wing Bill Goldsworthy of Minnesota led the balloting with 114 of a possible 120 votes.

The sixth member of the first team was defenseman Don Awrey of St. Louis. He had 35 votes, the same number as Van Impe, but had five first place votes compared to two for the Philadelphia player

been slowed by a dozen middle linebacker.

New England - Jim Plunkett, a sturdy quarterback who remains the crutch for the future. New York Jets -

Emerson Boozer, an allpurpose back with a feel for the goal line. Oakland - Ken Stabler,

the young southpaw quarterback who rallied the Raiders. Pittsburgh — Ron Shanklin, a slick wide

Steelers in touchdowns. San Diego — Russ Washington, a burly offensive tackle who always scored high.

National Football Conference Atlanta — Bob Lee, the young quarterback who led the Falcons to title conten-

Chicago - Doug Buffone, a veteran linebacker finally getting deserved

attention. Dallas - Lee Roy Jordan, playing the best ever in an 11-year career

with the Cowboys. Detroit - Herb Orvis, Altie Taylor, a tie between the young defensive line-man and the Lions leading

ground gainer. Green Bay - John Brockington, who gets his 1,000 yards no matter what happens.

Los Angeles — John Hadl, a rejuvenated quarterback in a championship situation.

Minnesota — Fran Tarkenton, who waited 13 years to pilot a team to a title.

New Orleans - Billy Newsome, the defensive end who justified last winter's trade with the

New York Giants — Ron Johnson, the one super player on a perennially mediocre squad. Philadelphia — Roman

Gabriel, another quarterback benefitted from a scenery change.

St. Louis — Jim Hart, the passing peg on which Don Guys and Dolls Coryell will hang the Guess Whose Hull - Pekarek Cards' future

San Francisco — Dave Wilcox, a strongside linebacker who never lets up, win or lose.

Washington — Chris Hanburger, the outside linebacker who seems to improve with age — he's 32.

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drug rehabilitation prog-

ram in New York, and half,

or \$3,750, to the Min-

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He said, "The game has

players. And, he said, a few

days ago a teenage nephew

of his wife died of an over-

ARMSTRONG, TURNER

Turner's seventh grade

squad kept its perfect record intact with a 39-22

while Larry Byers hit 12 for

dose of barbituates.

Tuesday afternoon.

SPLIT

Retarded Children.

Game Share Away

earnings to funds for the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. ailing and the handicap-(AP) — Francis Tarkenton, quarterback of the Tarkenton told the Min-Minnesota Vikings, has neapolis Star he made the donated his \$7,500 share of decision prior to the Super the Vikings' Super Bowl Bowl to give half of his ear-

been good to me finan-CHICAGO(AP) - Thecially. Sometimes I feel a little awkward when I meet and talk with people who need. I mean I look at my own life and say, 'lt's exciting and good and prosperous.' Then I remember all the noble words about trying to ease the hardships of others. All of us try to help Each of the two teams some time or other. But I

think a person always has to ask himself, 'Do I share enough of myself?' He said his concern for drug problems goes back a number of years. He has privately expressed concern over what he thinks is the increased use of drugs by professional football

Armstrong and Turner Junior High Schools split a pair of 'B' games played The Hawks placed defenseman Bill White and

victory. Turner was led by Kevin Suiter with 18 points

the Astros. Armstrong won the eighth grade game with a 57-29 margin. Stevens was the leading scorer for the Astros with ten points while game honors went to Bill Woodrum of Turner with



LAY-UP - Jerry Martin (4) of Pleasant Hill goes in for an easy lay-up as he gets past Clayton Baulos of Bluffs (55) during play in the PMSC Conference Tournament at Meredosia Tuesday night. Bluffs downed Pleasant Hill 59-32 to advance in consolation bracket play.

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High Team Single Game: Al Herrin

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errin – 210 Harry DeGroot, who bowls on Golden

Razor Team, Town and Country League, bowled games of 154-487, 201 for a 542

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City League

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High Team Single Game: Northside

High Individual Single Game: Dick

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Fine, Suspension Bowling Center Besco, Inc. National Auto SEATTLE (AP) — Dick Lutheran Brotherhood Midland Electric B & M Floor Covering Motta, coach of the Chicago Bulls was suspended Tuesday for one week and High Team Series: Midland Elecfined \$2,000, the first such penalty against a coach, National Basketball High Team Single Game: Midland Electric 602 High Individual Series: Chet Ream 788 Association Commissioner High Individual Single Game Chet

Kennedy Walter Reum 22"
Chet Reum who bowls on Midland Electric, Three Man Scratch Classic League bowled games of 22", 1"6, 183, 202 for a 788 series High Average To Date: announced. Kennedy told reporters gathered for the 1974 All-Star game that Motta was disciplined for conduct detremental to the NBA. The suspension stemmed from an incident after a Jan. 4 game between the Bulls and the Seattle

> SuperSonics here. A statement released by Kennedy said that "Coach Motta and his team did not go directly to their dressing room at the termination of the game, in violation of NBA regulations.

"Coach Motta interfered with the progress of the game officials to their dressing room; Motta and his players kicked the 24second clock and other articles of standard Coliseum equipment, one of which struck a policethe statement man. added.

Turner 225
Cliff King who bowls on The Kings, Friday Night Mixed Couples League bowled games of 182, 165, 205 for "Coach Motta placed his hand on the person of one of the game officials not once, but at least twice. 3 Alten Lovekamp 1/2
Women
Hi Series Marlene Gillis 80
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The Sonics won the game in overtime 103-101.

Motta was in a good-almost jovial-mood when he Guess Whos, Friday Nigh Mixed Couples League bowled games of 192, met with reporters to give his reaction. He indicated that he felt the disciplinary action was "paying for four years of difficulties with

the league." He considered the sus-Town and Country League pension and fine a "com-Bowling Center Maples Red and White

pounded" penalty. Motta said he met with Kennedy Monday and that the meeting was "not a hostile meeting in any way.

"I got a telegram from the team that said, "Hooray." Motta said with a grin. "I don't know what that meant."

The feisty Chicago coach indicated he agreed with the commissioner's version of the incident. "I told him I wished he

would have done this right after the incident," Motta said. "I would have liked to have missed last week, not a good one for the Bulls. Motta said he had told Kennedy that he was not

happy with his own conduct

in the incident. He also said he felt the officials should dress somewhere else in Seattle to prevent such incidents from reoccurring.

Motta said he would probably turn the coaching reins over to trainer Bob Kennedy said the

suspension would go into effect Thursday, when regulation play resumes, and would continue through the following Wednesday. Motta, who drew fines of

\$1,000 and \$1,500 in the 1971-72 season, will miss three games— at Detroit Friday and at home against Port-

Mill trop to Poll Mier Lonn

Kentucky Wesleyan held onto No. I ranking Tuesday in the Associated Press college division basketball poll despite the loss of a

Several upsets rattled the ranked teams last week, but failed to shake up the rankings much.

Starting with Kentucky Wesleyan and No. 2 Alcorn A&M, seven of the Top 15 were beaten, but only one new club showed up in this week's rankings-No. 14 Armstrong State. The Georgia team replaced Roanoke.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters voted Kentucky Wesleyan No. 1 with 581 points, although giving the top team a total of only three first-place ballots. Kentucky Wesleyan was beaten by Tennessee State 80-73 last week.

Alcorn A&M, beaten 79-75 by Jackson State, received 532 points, including eight for first place. Evansville, one of the few among the top ten that wasn't defeated, got the first-place lots—12—and wound up third with 528 points.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, which beat Tennessee State 97-83 among three games last week, moved from sixth to fourth with six firstplace ballots and 524 points.

Tennessee State dropped one place to No. 5 with 416 points and two No. 1 ballots. Augustana, which won two games, jumped from eighth to sixth on the strength of 303 points.

The NBA Commissioner

said it was the first time in

that such an action has

been taken against a coach.

sent letters advising them

that attendence at the ban-

quet and all practices was

mandatory.

Old Dominion, Fairmont the league's 28-year history State, Sam Houston and Wittenberg rounded out the first 10 teams. Fairmont Kennedy also announced State got two ballots for that he will discipline Gail first and Wittenberg one. Goodrich, Los Angeles The Top 15, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points Points Lakers guard, unless the player comes up with an tabulated on basis of 12-10-9-87-6-5-4-3-2-4. 1 Ky Westevan (3) 2 Alcorn A&M (8) adequate excuse for having missed an NBA banquet Monday night and a West 3 Evansville 4 Tenn Chatt. Evansville (12) Tenn Chatt. (6) Tenn State (2) team practice Tuesday 5.1enn State (2) 6.Augustana 7.Old Dominion 8.Fairmont St (2) 9.Sam Houston All players in the NBA All-Star game had been

10 Wittenberg (1) 11.Midwestern (1)

Eldorado Retains No. 1 In Class A

By The Associate Press Eldorado's undefeated Eagles pulled away from powerful Lawrenceville to retain the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press Class A High School basketball poll.

Eldorado picked up 13 of 19 first-place votes and collected 296 of a possible 304 points in the statewide rating poll of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Lawrenceville, a threetime loser, nailed three first-place votes and picked up 266 points to hang onto Dieterich, Forreston, Bishop McNamara second place. Effingham St. Anthony jumped from fourth to third and was only six points behind Lawrenceville.

St. Anthony picked up one vote for first place as did No. 4 Cerror Gordo. The other first place vote went to Rockridge which for the Hemond missed making the top 16.

week, changed places with Ottawa Marquette by taking over the No. 5 slot. Mt. Morris remained seventh but Ridgway, Chicago Christian and Madison all gained ground to round out of about 160 degrees. the top ten.

Carmi, Venice, Fulton, Duquoin, Raymond Lincolnwood and Mason City completed the top 16. Peru St. Bede, No. 13 last week, lost to Mendota 82-70 and was the only team to drop out of the rankings.

place with a 12-1 record. The top 16 teams in the Associated Press weekly Illinois Class A High School basketball poll: records, first place votes in parent-

Mason City moved into 16th

Prophetstown (9.1) Ottawa Marquette (10.3) Mt. Morris (14.1) Ridgway (13.2) Chicago Christian (42/2) Madison (40/4) Carmi (7/2) Duquom (9/3) Raymond Lincolnwood (10/1)

16. Mason City (12.1) 32 Others in order of points. Princeville, Rockridge (1), New Lennox-Providence. South Beloit, Hoopeston, Peru-St. Bede, Lanark, Vienna, Easton, Minooka, Illim Bluffs, Waltonville, JohnsonCity Lamont. Chrisman, Eaton, Century, Riverdale, L., Moille, Spring Valley-Hall, Pittsfield, Amboy, Timothy Christian, Normal U. High.

Chisox Detail Plans To Change Fence At Park

CHICAGO (AP) -General Manager Roland Tuesday second straight barely announced the Chicago White Sox will make Prophetstown, No. 6 last several changes to their centerfield fence.

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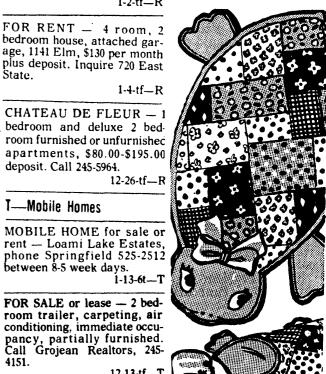
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Of School Survey

Consultants with Illinois School Consulting Service discussed a possible survey of School District 11" concerning the fiscal status methods determining projections for the future.

Fred Burnham, senior partner in the firm, discussed possible service his firm could provide for District 117 during a regular board meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Burnham said the overall survey would take between three and four months, but that the first step or basic evaluation could be completed in from 30 to 60 days.

Members of the board are seeking independent advice concerning the financial position of the district. Board members, at least a portion of them, have differing opinions with the administration concerning the financial condition of the district as it is today.

Mr. Burnham said his firm could handle the basics of the two major funds: educational and building. He said if there were a financial problem, he could also, should the board wish the service, recommend methods of solving the problems.

Lawsuits Started

School District 117 has been notified that lawsuits have been started on behalf of a Bloomington man in connection with a car-bus accident north of Jacksonville May 24, 1973, and on behalf of the estate of a child concerning the death Oct. 18. Both actions are in the hands of the insurance carrier and the school attorney

Energy Problem The cost of fuel oil jumped from 13.69-cents to 31.90-cents per gallon from July to Jan. 4. Apex Oil Co. notified administrative officials that the supply would be the same as last year but the price would

coordinate the energy save est is indicated. ing practices within the district. Cecil Franseen asked that such a program be instituted immediately to see that thermostats could be lowered and heat reduced on weekends. He said an overall program should be started to make sure the district takes—try to take advantage—of—every—program.

possible particularly in view of the increased cost of fuel.

The board authorized an application to the Capital Development Board and OSPI for debt service credit on building programs and new construction since 1969. Assistant Supt. Fred Osburn said the grant would be in the neighborhood of \$83,000. He said the amount would be sent to the county treasurer and the bond tax reduced to the taxpayer by the same amount. Mr. Osburn said he could not say when the amount would be credited, but he expected no great delay.

Snow removal from school parking lots throughout the district cost \$674.25 for outside labor and equipment. Some areas, according to Grounds Supervisor Bob Gill, were just too large for school equipment to han-

Mr. Gill received board approval to rebuild a gangmower before the grassmowing season. The machine will need between \$1,100 and \$1,300 in parts and require about 100 or cafeteria report showed a favorable balance, with the addition of more than \$5,000 in federal funds. Members of the board noted that about 25 per cent of the total school lunches served were on a free basis. Mr. Osburn said part of the reason for increased free lunches was the change of eligibility requirements for free

The board confirmed the appointment of James Agner who has been employed by Four Rivers Special Education District as assistant director at a salary base of \$19,500.

A list of nineteen courses to be present for adult education in the second semester was approved by the board. Courses will be Plans are underway to offered if sufficient inter-

> Dr. Clifford Crone, superintendent of District 117, was not present for the meeting. Dr. Crone is participating in a Danforth New Jersey Man school administrators. He from throughout the country to take part in the select

Animal Control Act Undergoes Changes

have been made in the Illinois Animal Control Act. These changes were approved by the Advisory Board of Livestock Commissioners of the State of Illinois. The Morgan County Commissioners feel the public should be infor-

med of the following: Owners of dogs four months or more of age, that are to remain in Illinois; unless confined; shall have such dogs vaccinated for rabies, fee \$5.00, and shall register such dogs and pay the annual registration fee which is \$4.00 to the county in which the dog owner resides. When an animal has received a vaccination for rabies, the certificate does not become official until registration is completed, signed by the registering officer and the county fee has been paid. County Kennel license is a special fee; \$15.00 for 20 dogs or less and \$7.50 for each additional 20 dogs.

The registering, issuing of tags and collection of county fees is a county matter and will be handled at the courthouse; however as administrator of Morgan County Rabies Program. the Gross-Deichmann Veterinary Clinic has agreed and been authorized to serve as registering officers and will issue the tag and collect the

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Some important changes - fee for the county, also as a public service and convenience. All checks must be made payable to Morgan County Treasurer, for the county fee.

If a dog or cat has bitten a person and has not had a current rabies vaccination, the animal must be confined and observed by a veterinarian, for a period of 10 days, at the owner's expense.

If a dog or cat has bitten a person and has had a current rabies vaccination, it may or may not, at the discretion of a veterinarian, be allowed to be confined on the owner's premises and under the owner's supervi-

In either case, the biting animal must be examined at the office of a veterinarian within 24 hours of the time of the bite and again following confinement. If no current rabies vaccination is in effect, it Gunshot Victim will be given at the time of the final examination. Gets Treatment dependent upon the condition of the animal.

It is advisable that rabies vaccinations be given to If in an extreme circum-

stance a biting animal must be destroyed, the brain must be kept intact for purposes of testing for rabies by the State of Illinois Laboratories.

The owner of any animal which has been confined three or more times for biting may be charged with maintaining a public nuis-

for loss of animals or poultry killed or injured by dogs shall report such loss to their veterinarian or the Administrator within 24

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night at the First Presbyterian Church. The discusses some of the plans for the event. Crusade will be held April 21 to 28 and preparations

THE GREATER JACKSONVILLE Crusade for are now underway. Above, the Rev. Harold Hen-Christ with Bill Glass Kick-Off Rally was held last drick, Executive Secretary of the Crusade,

Officials Optimistic

more hours of time by school personnel. The Urban Renewal Plans Advance

By OLIVER WIEST Renewal engineers, and

Redeveloper Paul Pieper road work and the pla met last night to resolve construction in March. some of the last details left in the program's planning stage and promised a burst of construction activity this The meeting was the first

were suspended in underway November to give the engineers a chance to coordinate the phases of Norm

Current projections call for the road construction phase of the program to start of the Central Park facelifting and the west side and vice versa. construction of four onestory buildings adjoining the north and south sides of

program of training for To Be Principal was selected as one of 40 Of Franklin High

FRANKLIN — At the January meeting of board of education for Community Unit 1, Robert E. Bergschneider, president, announcement was made Joseph Somerset of Haddonfield, New Jersey, has accepted the position as high school principal. He will begin duties on Feb.

Board members were informed by E. L. Welch of Allied Design Consultants, Inc., of Springfield electrical work at the schools completed to conform with the fire safety code and also a satisfactory inspection was made of work on win-

dow replacement. Superintendent Dr. Corrine Greife was instructed to send out specifications to obtain a 60-passenger bus.

The Franklin High School seniors asked the board to review a contract with The Ozark Opry, for sponsoring a show at the school auditorium March

Approval was given for purchase of a Chef Master, for \$119 and a portable propane heater for the bus

County police were called to Passavant Hospital Tuesday to investigate a report of an accidental gunshot wound.

John Petri, 20, of Versailles, went to the hospital for treatment of a wound suffered Sunday in his hometown.

Petri was treated and released at Passavant.

POWER SHORTAGE

Garry Murray of 123 Walnut Ct. was faced with a personal energy crisis An owner making claim Tuesday when he went to start his car and found that a thief had stolen his battery Monday night.

> WEDNESDAY SPECIAL Reuben Sandwich w-Fries \$1.60 LUM'S RESTAURANT

Some businessmen are Ald. Donald Votsmitte Project engineers City officials, Urban predicted the city would be ready to let bids for the road work and the plaza

Pieper said he was ready to start construction of the first of the four buildings near the park anytime but, as a practical matter, wouldn't begin work until the since the working sessions other construction was

The Urban Renewal Committee, headed by Ald. Ackerman. the downtown renovation approved a construction traffic pattern submitted by Benton and Associates, traffic engineers. The plan calls for north-south traffic to be routed around the east begin this summer to be routed around the east followed closely by the side of the square while work was underway on the

Motorists will be routed around the square Mauvaisterre and Sandy

The committee also approved a revised plan for the central plaza which calls for the deletion of about 100 trees originally proposed. Sixty-three trees will be planted under the new plans. Many of the trees had to be left out because they would have obstructed the fire lanes.

The central plaza, which will include an outdoor theater, play areas, and bathrooms, may be completed next fall.

The major remaining detail to be resolved is the type and placement of a canopy which will front all buildings on the square.

Basham Bros. Burglarized

County police checked out a burglary report at Basham Brothers Trailer Sales in Murrayville Tuesday night.

Deputies found that the building had been broken into and ransacked but the owners discovered nothing missing.

Births

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell, 853 East State street, of the birth of a daughter Jan. 11th to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrell of Shawsville, Virginia. This is the couple's first child and she has been named Rebecca Lynn. The mother is the former Elaine Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Royal of Cahokia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chumley, 311 East College avenue, became parents of a son at 5:34 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Large, 129 Chestnut street, became parents of a son at 7:08 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David

Dawdy of Pittsfield became parents of a daughter, Belinda Jo, December 26 at Illini hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grimes of Pittsfield and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dawdy of rural Roodhouse.

anxious to get the specifica- said "Things finally are tions for the canopy so they coming together. I think can proceed with plans to improve their storefronts.

Urban Renewal Director months. Holkenbrink reported that all business in the affected area, have relocation sites in view Elm City Rehabilitation Center. The Elm City site will be used for a parking

Holkenbrink said the second demolition job was complete except for the filling of basements of buildings which have been those on the west side of 1975. South Main St. housing
Bill's Regulator, The
federal project directed by Magazine and Book the Dept. of Housing and Exchange, and what once was Jesse's Lounge. Buildings on South Sandy St. will also be included in the next contract, which will probably be let in about three

The last buildings to be razed will be those on the north side of the square between Sandy and Main streets. They must be down by July 3, when Pieper takes possession of the land.

Holkenbrink said downtown businessmen were "more enthusiastic and more encouraged" since the start of construction is now in sight.

we're going to see some-thing in the next few

Ald. Steve Hardin, chairman of the Finance Committee, declared the fiscal arrangements were with the exception of the in good order with the creation recently of a special Urban Renewal account. The city will deposit about \$30,000 monthly in that account to finance its share of the \$4 million project.

Pieper predicted that large retail firms would be ready to move into his new razed. The next group of buildings on the north side buildings to come down are of the square by Christmas, buildings on the north side

> Urban Renewal Development designed to bring new life to the central business district. The federal government contributes about about \$1 million. Attending the two and a

half hour meeting were: Mayor Milton L. Hocking; Aldermen Ackerman, Steve Hardin, Donald Votsmier, Mark Large: Engineers Dick Rawlings, Bob Benton, Dale DeVore and Edgar Bobb; Urban Renewal Director Byron Holkenbrink, Àsst. Director Arthur Garry.

LENZBURG, ILL. — A 75-cubic-yard shovel dwarfs worker Robert

Hamann at the Peabody coal strip mine near here. The shovel is pulled

by a 9,500-ton mobile mechanical behemoth to mine coal deposits close

to the surface. More strip mining may be done to offset oil shortages.

Solons Ponder Speed Limit

SPRINGFIELD, III. make driving in excess of (AP) — A legislative committee discussed Tuesday a said some commitproposal to give Illinois two different speed limits - an energy conservation limit and a highway safety limit.

Legislation under consideration by a joint House and Senate committee would make 55 miles per hour the energy conservation limit and current speed limits in the state would be retained as the highway safety limit.

A violation of the energy conservation limit would subject a motorist to a fine. But — assuming he did not exceed the safety limit as well — his conviction would not be reported to the secretary of state's office and would not be considered a moving traffic violation.

Violation of the highway safety limit, however, would be considered a moving violation and reported to the secretary of state's office, which can suspend drivers' licenses for three such violations within a 12month period. Motorists convicted of exceeding the safety limit also would be

The joint committee has scheduled a meeting for Jan. 29 to decide whether to adopt the proposal and recommend it to the General Assembly.

A one-day assembly session is scheduled Jan. 29 for possible changes in the state's speed limit.

The federal government has given states until March 3 to establish the 55 m.p.h. limit or face loss of

highway aid. The current Illinois speed limit for cars is 70 m.p.h. on interstate and other four-lane highways and 65 m.p.h. on other major two-lane primary

and secondary roads. The current speed limit for trucks is 55 m.p.h. on the fourlane highways and 50 m.p.h. on other roads.

A committee staff member, Fred Schoenfeld, said Illinois could comply with the federal mandate simply by changing the

But Schoenfeld told the

higher if completely new signs and signposts are needed. Earlier in the day, Kramer told the committee the DOT recommended

tee members felt there

should be a distinction

between exceeding a limit

designed to conserve fuel

and a limit designed for

Schoenfeld said that if

this distinction is approved

by the legislature, two sets

of highway speed limit signs would be necessary.

One set would tell motorists

of the new 55 m.p.h. energy

conservation limit. The

other set would tell motor-

55 m.p.h. signs, or else the

motorist isn't going to know

when he's risking a moving violation," Schoenfeld

A spokesman for the

state Department of Tran-

sportation, John Kramer,

told the committee two sets

of speed limit signs would

increase substantially the

cost involved in reducing

the state speed limit to 55

Kramer had estimated it

would cost \$200,000-\$250,000

to change the numbers on

existing signs. But he said

the cost would be much

said.

m.p.h.

"You can't just have the

ists of the safety limit.

highway safety.

leaving the truck speed limit on two-lane roads at 50 m.p.h. Spokesmen for trucking

organizations urged the committee to make the 55 m.p.h. limit uniform for trucks and cars on all

"It is our frank opinion that if we lower the speed limit for cars while at the same time raise the speed limit for trucks, the public just won't accept it, and we just don't have the state police to make them,

Kramer said. Kramer said the DOT's recommendation would allow both cars and trucks to travel 55 m.p.h. on four-

lane highways. The committee decided to withhold a recommendation on the question until its

committee that would \$3 million of the project's cost while the city pays Howlett Reacts To Court Ruling

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Secretary of State Michael Howlett said Tuesday that a court decision removing jobs in his office from civil service protection will not result in mass

But Howlett added that he would like to see the Illinois Legislature approve measures to give the secretary of state the right to establish a personnel code for the several thousand persons he

employs.
A spokesman for Howlett said that such a code would allow the secretary of state to test his employes and give them job security.

Supporters of personnel code protection argue that when a candidate is elected to office he is tempted to use purely political reasons to fire employes hired by his predecessor.

Judge Paul Verticchio of Circuit Court ruled Monday against extension of civil service protection to the secretary of state's office.

He acted on a suit filed in 1972 by five Democrats who charged Republican officeholders were attempting to lock Republican patronage workers into jobs before Democrats took over state office.

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and former Secretary of State John Lewis had agreed in late 1972 to extend civil service protection afforded to employes of the governor's office and other state departments to those employed by the secretary of state.

Judge Verticchio said in his ruling that this action was not permissible since the two offices are supposed to be independent.

The ruling affected several thousand employes of the secretary of state.

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